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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 158 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1933.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

MOVES TO END WORLD PARLEY

WIZARDS OF SKY DAZZLE 50,000 AT AIR RACES

Aurora Flyer Wins Feature Event.

The Air Races Today

Following are the feature events listed for today for the American Air races at the airport:

1. Lon Yancey, ocean flyer, will try to break his world's altitude record of 21,500 feet in his autogiro, Miss Champion.

2. Frank Hawks, famous speed flyer, will try to set a new nonstop record flying here from Los Angeles.

3. Igor Sikorsky, famous designer of amphibions, will arrive at the races in one of his new planes.

4. Ten pilots will race for the Aero Digest trophy and $5,000 in prizes.

5. Twelve pilots will race for the Edelweiss trophy and $1,500 in prizes.

6. Eleven pilots will race for the Turf trophy and $1,300 in prizes.

7. Anti-aircraft guns, a bomber, and three scout planes will fight a realistic aerial battle.

8. Two daredevils will fall 10,000 feet in a delayed opening parachute race.

BY HUGH SEXTON.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Fifty thousand persons filled the grand stands and standing space at the Chicago airport yesterday afternoon to see the program of the American Air Races, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Additional watchers, estimated to total 30,000, saw the thrilling spectacle from more distant vantage points.

The air was filled continuously with stunting planes, floating parachute jumpers, and the fast little buglike racing planes that raced at terrific speed around the pylons for large purses.

Roads leading to the airport were jammed in many directions and those bordering on the mile square area were virtually impassable as thousands of automobiles carried racing fans to the aviation classic of the year.

Gov. Horner Guest of Honor.

Gov. Horner was the guest of honor for the day, which was designated as "governor's day." He said he was greatly pleased with the performance and considered it an instructive spectacle, emphasizing how the progress of aviation is demonstrated by the arrival and departure of the swift air liners, flying from coast to coast with passengers, mail, and express.

The four day racing program swung into stride yesterday after Sunday's interruption, when part of the racing plant was destroyed by high winds. All had been rebuilt in readiness for the show when it opened at 2 p. m. Yesterday afternoon was sunny and cool, ideal for both spectators and performers.

Aurora Flyer Wins Feature.

John Livingston of Aurora, flying a Warner powered Cessna racer, won the Baby Ruth trophy race, the feature event of the day, at an average speed of 183.78 miles an hour for the seven laps of the five mile course. Art Davis was second in another Warner powered Cessna racer, with an average speed of 183.32 miles an hour. Livingston's first prize was $2,250 and Davis' second prize money was $1,250.

The race between Livingston and Davis was a spectacle in itself. The two pilots, both of them notable in the air racing world because of their long records of victories, had more than the prize money in mind when the starting flag flashed down—they were out to see who was the better racing pilot. Their planes have about equal speed, and any difference in speed depends on the pilot's handling of his plane rather than the motor's horsepower.

Speed 209 Miles an Hour.

Livingston's fastest lap was at a speed of 209.45 miles an hour, according to the timers, although he appeared to be traveling close to 250 miles an hour as he flashed around the home pylon in his little red and yellow racer. The plane's landing gear was retracted in the fuselage.

When both Harold Neumann of Moline, Ill., flying a Howard [Menasco powered], and Jack Wright of Utica, N. Y., in a Warner powered racing monocoupe, passed the home pylon as both men were completing the third lap of the Baby Ruth race, the crowd gasped. Wright, less than 50 feet off the ground, tried to pass under Neumann, who was at 70 feet. For a moment it appeared impossible for the ships to escape a crash. The 50,000 grand stand spectators jumped to their feet. Wright banked skillfully and then made a wide turn, lev-

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Tuesday, July 4, 1933.

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Cyclone rakes Cuba; 23 killed, 6 million dollars loss; tobacco plantations ruined. Page 8.

Germany plans to base wages on food prices; details of drastic labor scheme revealed. Page 8.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Mighty pageant of Jewish history at Soldiers' field is witnessed by 125,000 people. Page 1.

Eight hundred police and special guards required to clear jam of spectators at Jewish pageant. Page 1.

Jewish pageant, "Romance of a People," to be repeated tomorrow night under sponsorship of TRIBUNE. Page 1.

Chicago's greatest assemblage of autos, totaling 18,200, gathers at Fair and pageant. Page 5.

Attendance at Fair nears 250,000, exceeding previous record by more than 100,000. Page 5.

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LOCAL.

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Son of Jake Factor expects father to make deal with kidnapers for release. Page 1.

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Chicago welcomes 10,000 persons attending convention of National Education association. Page 11.

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Nation's currency may be based on commodity prices. Page 2.

Mrs. Roosevelt halts press conference to make sure son has put laundry into the wash. Page 2.

Gen. Johnson hopes to avoid federal price fixing. Page 3.

DOMESTIC.

President confers with cabinet on cruiser Indianapolis; remains aboard another day. Page 2.

Prince "Mike" longs for a bit of soil in Ireland. Page 3.

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Potter Palmer "castle" to be made into hotel. Page 21.

All live stock advances; hogs rise 25 to 50 cents. Page 21.

Johnson says administration wants one code only for coal industry. Page 23.

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Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
June, 1933
DAILY *in excess of* 770,000

125,000 Witness Jewish Spectacle

MIGHTY DRAMA TRACES HISTORY BACK 4,000 YRS.

Climax of Jewry's Day at Fair.

Second Performance!

"The Romance of a People," a gigantic pageant portraying the history of the Jewish race, will be given again tomorrow night. It will start at 9 p. m. Tickets will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. There will be no reserved seats. The second performance was arranged at the suggestion of The Tribune in order that rich and poor of all creeds might witness the gigantic spectacle. Judge Harry Fisher, general chairman of the pageant committee, accepted The Tribune's sponsorship and made the first public announcement at the opening of last night's great show.

(Details on Page 4.)

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

One hundred and twenty-five thousand men, women, and children of Chicagoland's Jewry unrolled on Soldiers' field last night a gigantic scroll emblematic of the resounding Pentateuch and thereon they read the story, now tragic, now triumphant, of their race's march down forty centuries to the new Palestine of today.

At 8:30 o'clock the pressure of people at the gates was so heavy that all available police reserves were ordered out to assist the guards and ushers in getting the 30,000 eager waiting ones safely into the stadium. Onto the greensward they streamed, crowding themselves closely around altars and temples, and up to the lofty parapets of the stadium's colonnade they clambered.

They sat in serried ranks beneath the golden moon of July.

Music of Solomon's Time.

There they beheld an ancestral drama to the accompaniment of solemn intonings, of glowing pageantry, and of strange music that first was heard three thousand years ago beneath the cedar and silver roof of Solomon's temple.

For an hour and fifty minutes they read, and heard read, and saw enacted the chronicles of woes and of joys that were old when blind Homer was a new best seller in sunlit agoras from Samos to the Ionian isles.

Israel's Long, Strange Story.

They heard the tale of days when Israel under the most gifted and puissant of her kings was a great power and they bowed their heads to the pain of days when Israel walked desolate and despised among nations.

They heard benedictions sung by white robed priests glittering with jeweled breastplates.

And they beheld a drama that moved to the roar of ramshorn trumpets, to tolling bells, to waving palm branches, to the wailing of lamentations, and to the jubilee of hymns of deliverance.

Continually the action, the music, and the words beat upon and extolled the theme which, more than any other utterance in the slow upward march of man, has saved him from ending in savagery and brutish superstition—the theme of monotheism.

Jewry's Gift to the Fair.

The occasion was the first presentation of Jewry's supreme contribution to the ethics and the æsthetics of our history-making World's Fair summer.

That contribution is a magnificent and moving blend of drama, oratorio, and spectacle. It was offered not only as a World's Fair episode but also as a festival climax to the days of the assembling in Chicago of a great concourse of lodges of the Jewish order B'nai B'rith.

The drama is entitled "The Romance of a People."

It is far more than that. It is the epic of a people, and it possesses the dignity and the splendor of epic poetry. Many a passage in it is of scriptural majesty; many another is like a page from Milton recited to the music of Händel.

To the attentive eye the audience was as impressive as the drama was.

For the assemblage, too, was a romance and a pageant of people.

The thrifty metal merchant from the Ghetto—thriftless for once and

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY ADDRESS AT THE LONDON ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

LONG DISTANCE BELT TELEPHONE TO WHITE HOUSE
"NO! HIS"
"MY WORD!"
EUROPEAN GOLD BLOC SCHEME TO PUT A CRIMP IN AMERICAN RECOVERY PROGRAM
McCUTCHEON
[Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

7 DESTROYERS IN RUM FLEET WILL GO BACK TO NAVY

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—Seven speedy destroyers used by the coast guard for years to chase rum runners and other smugglers operating off the Atlantic coast have been returned to the navy because the government's economy program necessitated a reduction in expenditures.

The destroyers will be sent to the Philadelphia navy yard and decommissioned.

At coast guard headquarters it was explained that, with the branch's budget reduced, it was necessary to pare down expenses. Substantial savings are to be made through laying up the destroyers.

Counterfeit $5 Bills Have Lincoln Winking

Des Moines, Ia., July 3.—(AP)—Even counterfeiters must have their little jokes. So Des Moines bankers are on the lookout for $5 bills bearing the likeness of Abraham Lincoln with a wink in his right eye.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1933.

[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:20; sunset, 8:29. Moon sets at 2:48 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn is the morning star. Venus, Mercury, Mars and Jupiter are evening luminaries, visible until after midnight.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, with slowly rising temperature; gentle easterly winds Tuesday.

Illinois—Fair, slightly warmer in north portion Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and warmer.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 69
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3 a. m. ... 64	Noon ... 68	8 p. m. ... 68
4 a. m. ... 64	1 p. m. ... 69	9 p. m. ... 67
5 a. m. ... 63	2 p. m. ... 68	10 p. m. .. 67
6 a. m. ... 62	3 p. m. ... 69	Unofficial—
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9 a. m. ... 65	6 p. m. ... 69	1 a. m. ... 67
10 a. m. ... 65	7 p. m. ... 68	2 a. m. ... 67
11 a. m. ... 68		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. July 3.

Mean temperature, 66 degrees; normal, 71 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 745 degrees; excess for July, 1 degree.

Precipitation none; excess since Jan. 1, 3.91 inches; excess for July, 1.48 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.28; 8 p. m., 30.30.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from the northeast at 1:20 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 23.]

800 Policemen Clear Jam at Jewish Play

Nearly 800 policemen and special guards strove mightily last evening to handle the multitudes gathered at Soldiers' field to view the Jewish pageant, "The Romance of a People."

Between 7:30 and 9 p. m., when the program began in the Stadium, the crowd of 125,000 in attendance surged and pushed through gates that were inadequate. The 400 policemen originally stationed there were all but overwhelmed and calls for reinforcements were sent out. From the south park forces 75 patrolmen responded, from the city department 100 and from the special guards of the World's Fair another 175.

Crowd Halts Fair Buses.

They arrived none too soon. Most of those attending the pageant had spent part of the afternoon on A Century of Progress grounds and in their anxiety to get into the stadium on time they overflowed the inside bus road.

Drivers for a time found it impossible to push their vehicles through the press and the service was stopped, to be resumed only when the masses had passed over to the vicinity of the stadium entrances.

There the augmented police force restored some semblance of order. The management of the pageant aided also by quickly opening up additional entrances. At the end forty-six ticket windows, each with two cashiers, were in operation.

Women Caught in Crush.

The crush was greatest at 14th street and at 16th street, the north and south entrances. Five women, caught and squeezed in the rush for the gates, fainted and were sent to the World's Fair hospital for treatment. Near 16th street Mrs. Lillian Ball, 2532 Lincoln avenue, and a 2 year old child, Anna Hill, riding in an automobile, were injured when they crashed into another car. They, too, went to the hospital.

Fearing that an even greater crush might take place when the show was over, the police shut off traffic along Michigan avenue between Monroe street and 23d street. This enabled the throngs to cross and to reach elevated and surface lines without danger.

IOWAN AT FAIR LOSES $37,000 IN 'PAYOFF' SWINDLE

Henry G. Kastlin, general foreman for the Burlington railroad at Des Moines, obtained a warrant yesterday before Judge Joseph A. Graber charging one William A. Walker, address unknown, with fleecing him out of approximately $37,000.

The Iowan, it appeared, had been the victim of the "pay-off" game which has been worked here several times recently by a professional gang. Already two Wisconsin men have lost $24,000 and a New Yorker, $8,000. In each case the operations have been similar.

Two weeks ago Kastlin met Walker on the World's Fair grounds, and the two of them, while sightseeing the next day, found a purse containing $300 and a card showing the owner to be a stock broker, who happened upon the scene at the moment. His purse was returned. In appreciation he gave "tips" on the market. Enormous "winnings" resulted and Kastlin, to collect, had to put up security. Kastlin said he put up $800 in cash and $36,000 in negotiable bonds which he gave to Walker.

Walker and the "broker" disappeared. A few days later a William Walker was arrested by Detroit police while carrying $26,000 in negotiable bonds. He was released four days ago, police not having been notified of the victimizing of Kastlin.

Friendly Hijackers Seize Truck with $2,500 Cargo

Joseph Bershell, 3804 Montrose avenue, was driving a truck belonging to the P. D. Carroll Trucking company, 220 North Canal street, from North Pier terminal to Sears, Roebuck & Co. yesterday afternoon. At Oakley and Harrison two well dressed men climbed up on the seat with him. They were pleasant and friendly, he said, but they warned him they were hijackers and he had better make no fuss. They dropped him off in Oak Park and gave him a dollar to buy lunch. The truck contained merchandise valued at $2,500.

11 Year Old Boy Is Killed by Motorcycle; Rider Flees

Edward Fester, 11 years old, 1936 Girard street, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a motorcycle at Hermitage and Bloomingdale avenues. The rider of the motorcycle abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot. The boy was taken to the North Avenue hospital, where he died shortly afterward.

Son Expects Factor to Deal with Captors

That John [Jake the Barber] Factor, now being held by kidnapers for a purported ransom of $75,000, may be released on a gentleman's agreement with his captors, was suggested last night by his son, Jerome, 19 years old.

Jerome advanced this theory—or hope—in an interview at "Factor headquarters" in the Morrison hotel. He spoke from his own experiences when he was held by abductors for $50,000 ransom nearly three months ago. The interview was the second he had given since his father was kidnaped near the Dells roadhouse in Morton Grove early Saturday.

Pictures Kidnaping Scene.

"I am sure my father can cope with the kidnapers," said young Factor seriously. "From my own experiences, the picture I get is that he is in some house, surrounded by four or five men who are armed. They are pointing guns at him. My father is cool. The more guns pointing at him, the cooler he would be.

"Perhaps my father will try to make a gentleman's agreement with the kidnapers. They may let him go on his promise to get the ransom. Or perhaps he, in his own fashion, will get in touch with persons who can procure the money."

Jerome, well educated, chose his words carefully. He described, in referring to Factor's coolness, the latter's general poise in times of trouble, financial or otherwise, and he told of incidents to show that if Factor were released on a gentleman's agreement he would keep it.

Fears Police Intervention.

The son said that no additional word has been received from the suspected kidnapers since Sunday afternoon, when an unidentified man telephoned him at the home of his mother, Mrs. Leonard Marcus, 1215 Lunt avenue. Factor's first wife, informing him the ransom was $75,000. Jerome said he did not know whether the call was genuine. Despite an injunction of the caller to stay at the Marcus home for further calls, Jerome has stayed elsewhere since Sunday night.

"I have not been staying at my mother's home for fear police have the wire tapped," said Jerome. "If a call came in police might try to get the kidnapers in rescuing my father. That might not be so nice."

Arvey and Rosenberg Appear.

Meanwhile, no particular developments occurred during the day except for the appearance at Factor's headquarters in the Morrison of Ald. Jacob Arvey of the 24th ward, and Moe Rosenberg, 24th ward Democratic politician. They arrived and departed quietly, without comment. Whether they had offered money or the services of underworld agents, as was inferred in some quarters, was not known.

During the afternoon police received a long telegram bearing the name of Charles E. Dwyer, Barbizon Plaza hotel, New York City, giving directions for Factor in a house northwest of Niles. Police followed the directions, but found no clews in the neighborhood described. Dwyer is believed to be a 75 year old retired army officer.

Meanwhile Factor's fight against extradition to England where he faces charges growing out of an alleged $7,000,000 stock swindle, is pending in the United States Supreme court. It has been hinted that his present absence may be a ruse to enable him to escape American jurisdiction, but this is denied by the son, Jerome.

Steal Gun Used on Ranch by Theodore Roosevelt

A .45 revolver which Theodore Roosevelt used as a young rancher at Medora, N. D., was stolen Friday from the North Dakota exhibit in the Hall of States at A Century of Progress, it was reported last night by Miss Alice Moshier, director of the exhibit.

Gigantic Spectacle

Tickets for the second presentation of "The Romance of a People," to be given in Soldiers' field tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, will be placed on sale tomorrow morning.

Tickets may be obtained at The Tribune Public Service bureaus, at Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street, and at Soldiers' field.

Tickets for children will be 25 cents; for adults 50 cents.

EUROPEAN GOLD BLOC, JOLTED BY U. S. NOTE, ACTS

Americans to Fight Adjournment.

LONDON, July 4 [Tuesday].—(AP)—Adjournment of the world monetary and economic conference, Swiss and Dutch quarters said early today, will be moved this forenoon at the steering committee meeting by Hendryk Colijn, prime minister of Holland.

He will ask Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, the conference chairman, it was said, to hold the final session on Thursday.

This decision to act boldly was understood to have been taken after midnight in a secret gold bloc meeting which was not attended by the French delegates.

Seven Countries in Group.

Czechoslovakia was reported to have joined the bloc, making seven countries identified with that group. The others are France, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, and Poland, whose delegates unanimously expressed the view that the conference has been turned into a puppet show by America's closed door policy regarding stabilization.

Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France was asked on his return to London tonight what attitude he would take. He replied he would attend the steering committee session "to see."

The gold standard group's leaders were irritated by the turn in affairs, and the Swiss, Belgians, and Dutch [illegible] disappointment.

Stops Dead in Tracks.

The conference had been stopped dead in its tracks yesterday. It was stunned by what was interpreted here as President Roosevelt's evident commitment of the United States to a managed currency and a flat refusal to participate in any program to protect or return to an old-fashioned gold standard.

Prime Minister MacDonald, as president of the parley, called a meeting of the bureau, or steering committee, to chart the course of the conference this morning. Meanwhile the declaration came from the highest British quarters that there was no question of the parley having collapsed. The British are expected to oppose adjournment.

A spokesman for the American delegation declared the United States group would "actively and strenuously" resist any move for adjournment.

Threaten to Bolt Parley.

The prime minister called the meeting of the bureau after British authorities had met with representatives of the gold bloc, which has threatened to leave the assemblage unless reassured concerning monetary fluctuations.

A bombshell was thrown into the conference by an uncompromising statement by the American chief executive which not only pushed aside overtures from France and other gold countries that currency be stabilized temporarily but also criticized sharply what was characterized as an attempt to side track the conference from its broad objectives.

President Roosevelt's message was introduced by Cordell Hull, secretary of state, as follows:

"I have this morning received the following communication from the President of the United States, setting forth the position of our government relative to suggested international currency measure proposals.

Purely Treasury Matter.

"I am making this public in my capacity as secretary of state and not as chairman of the American delegation, since the delegation has at no time had jurisdiction in this subject, which is purely a treasury matter."

Mr. Roosevelt's message began as follows:

"I would regard it as a catastrophe amounting to a world tragedy if the great conference of nations, called to bring about a more real and permanent financial stability and a greater prosperity to the masses of all nations, should in advance of any serious effort to consider these broader problems allow itself to be diverted by the proposal of purely artificial and temporary experiments affecting the monetary exchange of a few nations only."

"Such action, such diversion," the declaration continued, "shows a singular lack of proportion and failure to remember the larger purposes for which the economic conference originally was called together."

The gold bloc forced adjournment of important committee meetings to Wednesday or Thursday, pleading the necessity of conferring with some of their governments over the crisis into which the negotiations had been plunged.

Some leaders said flatly that th[illegible]

was the first step in ending the conference.

Mr. Roosevelt's assertions that "this is not the time to dissipate gold reserves" was interpreted in some important conference quarters as a definite suggestion to the remaining gold countries, which had been insisting upon protection, to give up the fight and abandon a free gold standard.

"Our broad purpose," the President's declaration said, "is permanent stabilization of every nation's currency. Gold or gold and silver can well continue to be a metallic reserve behind currency, but this is not the time to dissipate all reserves.

"When the world works out concerted policies in the majority of nations to produce balanced budgets and living within their means, then we can properly discuss a better distribution of the world's gold and silver supply to act as a reserve base of national currency."

Experts felt that Mr. Roosevelt's statement that the United States seeks the kind of dollar which would have the same purchasing power a generation hence set forth a new program of a managed or commodity dollar and was a final rejection of the old gold standard.

Kind of Dollar Wanted.

"Let me be frank in saying that the United States of America seeks the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future," asserted the President. "The objective means more to the good of other nations than a fixed ratio for a month or two in terms of the pound or franc."

Members of the gold bloc were frankly stirred to wrath and issued a joint statement reiterating their intention to maintain the gold standard, and calling upon their central banks to coöperate to that end.

The declaration was signed by France, Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland, and by two countries off the free gold standard but maintaining gold parity of their currencies—Italy and Poland.

Gold Bloc Declaration.

The declaration said:

"The undersigned governments, convinced that maintenance of their currencies is essential to the economic and financial restoration of the world, for the return of credit and for the safeguarding of social progress already accomplished, confirm their formal will to maintain the free functioning of the gold standard in their respective countries at the present gold parities and within the framework of existing monetary laws, and ask their central banks to remain in close contact in order to give to the declaration the maximum effect."

A vigorous rise in the Amsterdam bourse, interpreted in some London financial circles as indicating a flight from Dutch guilders to equities, did not soothe the feelings of the gold group, although Dr. L. J. A. Trip, head of the Bank of the Netherlands, said no danger could touch the gold countries "so long as the public remains cool."

Begin Adjourning Committees.

In the meantime a move to adjourn the various committees had been started.

Walter Stueckl, chief of the Swiss delegation, in the drafting committee of the economic commission, obtained its adjournment until Thursday.

Late in the day three other groups followed the lead of the drafting committee. The committee on subsidies postponed its work until Wednesday, and the committee on commercial policy adjourned until the following day. When the French gave notification that they could not attend a meeting of the subcommittee on reëstablishment of the international monetary standard that body adjourned sine die.

STUDY CURRENCY PLAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—A currency based on commodity prices would be the logical outcome of the monetary policy laid down today by the President, treasury officials admitted today.

"The kind of a dollar which, in a generation hence, will have the same purchasing power and debt paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future," the goal pointed out by the President, must bear a fixed relation to prices, experts said.

If prices should tend to go down the value of the dollar would have to be depreciated in order to equalize the fall. If prices should rise, the dollar would have to be made more valuable also, thus checking the price increase.

Moneys Usually Pegged.

Such a currency would be unique in the annals of the world. Heretofore moneys have been pegged to some precious metal, like gold or silver, or to some other currency as the Scandinavian currencies are related to the English pound.

This "managed currency" can be the only outcome of the policy suggested today, it was said, unless the President should choose the much more complicated regulation of prices. Either money or prices must be regulated or made self-regulatory if purchasing power is to be undisturbed, government economists said.

Control of currency values would be much easier and more clearly within the realm of government power than control of prices, it was pointed out, and the general assumption was that the President had chosen to follow this line.

Washington officialdom was completely in the dark today as to how the President intended to achieve his newly defined stable currency. Several alternative methods of regulating currency in accordance with price fluctuations apparently were open to him.

May Change Gold Content.

A readjustment of the gold content of the dollar at stated intervals, such as the President now has power to do up to a maximum decrease of 50 per cent, was the most obvious method and one for which the groundwork already has been laid.

Regulation of the metallic reserves, another point stressed by the President, might bring about the same result, it was said. A commodity market for gold over which the government could maintain control because of its huge gold holdings also might help regulate the value of the dollar without its gold content being cut.

Nab Teacher, Four Students for Austrian Rail Bombing

BADEN, Austria, July 3.—(AP)—A teacher and four students of the government school were arrested today in connection with the recent bombing of the suburban railway of the Vienna-Baden line when a stretch of tracking was torn up.

President Roosevelt's Statement

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message to the world economic conference today follows:

"I would regard it as a catastrophe amounting to a world tragedy if the great conference of nations called to bring about a more real and permanent financial stability and a greater prosperity to the masses of all nations should in advance of any serious effort to consider these broader problems allow itself to be diverted by the proposal of a purely artificial and temporary experiment affecting the monetary exchange of a few nations only.

"Such action, such diversion, shows a singular lack of proportion and failure to remember the larger purposes for which the economic conference originally was called together.

"I do not relish the thought that insistence on such action should be made the excuse for continuance of the basic economic errors that underlie so much of the present world-wide depression.

"The world will not long be lulled by the specious policy of achieving a temporary and probably an artificial stability in foreign exchange on the part of a few large countries only.

"The sound internal economic system of a nation is a greater factor in its well-being than the price of its currency in changing terms of currencies of other nations.

"It is for this reason that reduced costs of government, adequate government income, and ability to serve its government debts are all so important to ultimate stability.

"So, too, all fetishes of so-called international bankers are being replaced by efforts to plan national currencies with the objective of giving to those currencies a continuing purchasing power which does not greatly vary in terms of the commodities and needs of modern civilization.

"Let me be frank in saying that the United States of America seeks the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt-paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future. That objective means more to the good of other nations than a fixed ratio for a month or two in terms of the pound or franc.

"Our broad purpose is permanent stabilization of every nation's currency. Gold or gold and silver can well continue to be a metallic reserve behind currencies, but this is not the time to dissipate all reserves. When the world works out concerted policies in the majority of nations to produce balanced budgets and living within their means then we can properly discuss a better distribution of the world's gold and silver supply to act as a reserve base of national currencies.

"Restoration of world trade is an important partner both in the means and in the result. Here also temporary exchange fixing is not the true answer. We must rather mitigate existing embargoes to make easier the exchange of products which one nation has and the other has not.

"The conference was called to better and perhaps to cure fundamental economic ills. It must not be diverted from that effort."

ROOSEVELT NOTE BITTER BLOW TO BRITISH PREMIER

MacDonald Struggles to Save Parley.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—President Roosevelt's sharp reply to the Anglo-French request for a joint declaration as to temporary stabilization of exchanges threw the world economic conference into confusion today. It came as a rude shock to the delegates, including at least some of the American delegation. They had been led to believe that the answer would be favorable. This opinion was reinforced by Prof. Raymond Moley, assistant secretary and state and emissary extraordinary, who was reported as having spread the idea that his acceptance of the Anglo-French note reflected Mr Roosevelt's mind.

All morning long the lobbies of the conference hall in the Geological museum were filled with milling delegates, experts, and newspaper men from all over the world. When the text of Mr. Roosevelt's reply began to trickle over the tickers there was a near riot in the effort to get at the tape.

Angry Criticism Arises.

As the meaning of the reply soaked in, angry criticism arose from all sides. Some the President's phrases were seized upon as "brutal" and "pedagogic." Some of the delegates who remembered back to Versailles made remarks about "Wilson reincarnated."

The phrase about "fetishes of so-called international bankers" struck deep and Prof. Charles Rist, deputy governor of the Bank of France, was heard muttering to himself, "Fetish, fetish, fetish!" as he wandered about the lobby.

The British still hope to be able to act the part of the honest broker between the United States and the gold bloc. Therefore they are carefully saying nothing in public that might exaggerate their feeling, but privately the British describe Mr. Roosevelt's reply as a club. They insist it has wrecked the conference as far as getting any substantial work done, at least, until the dollar is stabilized.

See Change in Policy.

Considerable bewilderment was created by Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the "dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future." This was taken by the British to represent a complete change of opinion and policy by the American administration. In the view of British experts it points not to a return to the gold standard, but to the establishment of some sort of managed currency.

As soon as President Roosevelt's statement was received and a short time was allowed for its study, a meeting of the British delegation and the delegations of the dominions was called, at which Prime Minister MacDonald, the conference chairman, sounded the opinions of his colleagues. No particulars of what happened there were made public.

Fights to Save Parley.

MacDonald will exercise all his influence to prevent an immediate breakup of the conference. While he is convinced nothing can be done now to change Mr. Roosevelt's attitude and that, therefore, the monetary side of the conference is sterilized, he believes there is considerable work on the economic side, such as control of marketing and production, can be accomplished. He also favors carrying on with the monetary side conditionally. His plan is that when the conference adjourns a council should be set up with the power to call together perhaps the ambassadors or other representatives of the powers to proceed as the situation at any time seems to warrant.

MacDonald is bitterly disappointed at what he considers Mr. Roosevelt's change of front. It is known that when he visited Washington temporary stabilization of currencies was discussed, and he returned with the belief that Mr. Roosevelt agreed with him on the need for such action.

At the same time he is not disposed to criticize Mr. Roosevelt for his action under the circumstances, the full meaning of which cannot be appreciated in Europe. MacDonald is determined, however, not to be stampeded into the gold bloc and intends, if he can, to insure Great Britain's independence of both the gold bloc and the United States. In fact, it is believed he visualizes three groups, gold, sterling, and a managed or commodity dollar, which might not only operate along their own lines, but along parallel methods to prevent violent fluctuations of currencies. In such a plan he sees the possibility of gradually achieving complete coöperation.

SOVIET STATE LABOR TIMBER FLOODING THE MARKET, CANADA SAYS

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Soviet Russia was charged today before the marketing committee of the world economic conference by E. N. Rhodes, Canadian minister of finance, with building up huge production of timber by cheap labor and then flooding the markets of the world. Rhodes told the committee that if the timber supply is not brought into line with the demand, Canada will be forced to ask the United Kingdom to take steps to keep its guarantee that timber will not be sold in the British market at prices which frustrate the conduct of normal trade.

The minister declared that production had more than doubled in Russia between 1928 and 1931, that Russian timber was sold without regard to cost of production and that the workers must accept conditions and wages laid down by the state.

"Faced with this competition," Rhodes asserted, "other exporting countries have had to curtail their exports and in some cases even their reduced exports have been possible only through a general lowering of the standard of living of the workers in their timber industry."

HEAD OF BRITISH RAIL UNION CALLS PARLEY A "JOKE"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—The world economic conference was branded a "joke" by William Dobbie, Labor member of parliament, in his presidential address to the National Union of Railwaymen at Morecambe today. Referring to the delegations, Dobbie said:

"They themselves know, as we know, that they are unable to settle the problems with which they are faced. By their wranglings, their cliques, and secret agreements they may obtain a slight advantage for their own countries at the expense of others. By their currency manipulations, tariffs, quotas, and debt arrangements certain groups can maneuver themselves into positions detrimental to other groups. But the fundamental fact will remain—capitalism has outlived its usefulness, it is a dying system, and has developed within itself the seeds of its own destruction.

"These 'supermen' cannot deal with the problem of overproduction. They cannot stop the rain and the sun or the growth of wheat, tea, and cotton. They cannot stop the development of the machine and electricity and all of the multiplicity of growth in productive forces."

He pictured the activities at the Geological museum as proceeding to the accompaniment of the laughter of the gods.

ITALIAN CONSUL BEATEN; FRENCH SEND RIOT SQUAD

(Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.)

NICE, July 3.—A detachment of the French military riot squad has been sent to Menton, Franco-Italian border town, as a result of an anti fascist scuffle yesterday, in which Giorgio Pozzi, local Italian vice consul, was severely beaten. Four men have been arrested, three of whom are Italian refugees and one a monegasque of Italian extraction.

The trouble began when radical elements placed posters in the public square of Menton containing personal remarks against Pozzi and condemning a bicycle race sponsored by him.

When Pozzi accompanied by a few sympathizers arrived to start the race they were attacked and a free for all fight ensued in which Pozzi was so severely kicked and bruised that he had to be taken to a hospital.

SINGLE VETERAN GIVES HIS JOB TO FAMILY MAN

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—One government employé, a veteran of military service, believes that men with families should come last when discharges are considered.

J. D. McKellar, bachelor engineer in the valuation bureau of the interstate commerce commission, was to have been retained in the government service July 1, his military preference placing him above men with families.

He waived his military preferences so a father who would have been discharged could retain his job. Now he is out.

McKeelar's home is at Vermilion, South Dakota.

KILLED IN CRASH.

Allegan, Mich., July 3.—[Special.]—George Schwaanders, 16, son of Charles Schwaanders of Salem township, was killed when his car left the road at 1 o'clock Monday morning and turned over into a ditch. Two companions who were with him were injured, but not seriously.

U. S. ENVOYS ASK ROOSEVELT FOR NEW PROPOSALS

See Currency Plan of Pittman Repudiated.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—Flabbergasted, not to say gasping for breath, the American delegation to the world economic conference cabled President Roosevelt tonight for fresh instructions.

With the conference tottering on the verge of dissolution by the deadlock between Europe and America on the question of immediate stabilization of currencies the American delegation met to take stock of the crisis produced by Mr. Roosevelt's rejection of the stabilization proposals.

The unanimous opinion of the American delegates was that the Roosevelt message, which electrified the world as much by its tone as its content, had cut the ground out from under the American position in the conference. The message espousing a managed currency, or commodity dollar, and withholding any endorsement of the gold standard was unanimously pronounced to be in conflict with Senator Key Pittman's resolution for the return to the gold standard, which was formally submitted to the conference by the American delegation.

Asks Roosevelt to Frame Plan.

After an hour's discussion Secretary of State Cordell Hull was instructed by the delegation to cable Mr. Roosevelt asking him to frame a resolution to be moved in substitution for the Pittman resolution. Feeling it had been repudiated by the President, the American delegation in this way passed the buck back to Mr. Roosevelt.

With its own monetary proposals nullified by the President, the American delegation found itself in a blind alley. Its tariff truce proposals already have been discredited by the Roosevelt industrial control and price raising program, which envisages tariff increases and embargoes if necessary to protect American industry from competition with low price countries.

In view of the latest revelation of policies by the President, the American delegates were asking each other tonight why they are here and why they should stay any longer. They were inclined to the belief that the rapidly changing conditions in America had rendered the objectives of the world economic conference far less desirable.

Europeans Are Offended.

While Europeans generally professed to be offended, if not insulted, by the brusqueness and what was called lecturing tone of the Roosevelt message, the American delegates evinced varying reactions. The majority commended it as an exceedingly salutary revelation of ... course which the Roosevelt administration purposes to pursue to achieve economic recovery at home and of its refusal to be made the cat's-paw of the French in their efforts to stave off abandonment of the gold standard.

Senator James Couzens, sole Republican member of the delegation, indorsed Mr. Roosevelt's stand for the commodity dollar "which will have the same purchasing and debt paying power a generation hence as today." On the other hand, James M. Cox was chilled to the marrow of his conservative being by the content of the Roosevelt message, which to him smacked dangerously of radicalism. To some it seemed that Mr. Roosevelt had embraced Prof. Irving Fisher's theories of a variable dollar.

Prof. Moley Sits in Silence.

Prof. Raymond Moley sat through the meeting of the American delegation in silence, though the events of the day had contributed to the recovery of his habitual good nature. If he had been repudiated by the President's rejections Saturday of the joint formula which Moley had approved, the American delegation had been no less emphatically repudiated by the Roosevelt message scuttling its gold standard resolution.

Incidentally it transpired that Prof. Moley received another jolt when he read the text of the Roosevelt message. American headquarters announced Saturday that Secretary Hull would make a statement today elaborating Mr. Roosevelt's monetary policy. Moley worked all day Sunday on the draft of such a statement and cabled it to Roosevelt for approval. The message that came from Roosevelt today, however, and which Hull at once made public, bore not the remotest relation to the text Moley had submitted.

See Rise of New Star.

Some members of the American delegation after scrutinizing the commodity dollar concept embodied in the Roosevelt message said they detected the rise of a new star to ascendancy in the Roosevelt brain trust. They thought they perceived the hand of none other than Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell university.

Prof. Moley, who came to interpret Mr. Roosevelt, and Herbert Bayard Swope, who came to interpret Moley, are going back to America on Thursday. Their net accomplishment appears to have been to put the Roosevelt brain trust on the spot.

Europeans are laughing at Moley, whom they regard as an easy mark. They expected to modify the joint formula on stabilization which they submitted to him and nearly collapsed with astonishment when he accepted it without modification. The mistake they made was that they thought Moley's word decisive. They had not reckoned with Mr. Roosevelt.

Troops Rushed to Curb Springfield Bombings

Springfield, Ill., July 3.—(AP) Three automobile loads of National Guardsmen were sent from Taylorville to Springfield tonight to patrol the city's residential sections to prevent additional bombings attributed by police to a continuation of trouble between rival factions in a miners' war. The Guardsmen were sent following a request for them made by Police Chief Paul Nuess to Maj. Davenport, commanding militiamen at Taylorville. The chief said he felt his own force was not large enough to cope with the situation. Two bombings were reported tonight.

RUSSIA SIGNS PEACE PACT WITH SEVEN OF HER NEIGHBOR STATES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—Negotiations between Russia and seven of her neighboring states for a pact of nonaggression reached a successful conclusion today with the signing of a pact at the soviet embassy in London. The convention includes besides Russia the following states: Afghanistan, Estonia, Latvia, Rumania, Persia, Poland, and Turkey. The convention in substance is identical with the definition of aggression adopted by the security committee of the disarmament conference on the basis of the proposal by the soviet delegation.

"Notwithstanding the alliance which unites Poland and Rumania, the fact that soviet Russia and Rumania have placed their signatures with Poland on one and the same political document gives the Polish government special satisfaction," Col. Joseph Beck, foreign minister of Poland, said tonight.

Maxim Litinov, Russian commissar of foreign affairs, told THE TRIBUNE. "The convention constitutes a new link in the chain of the soviet government's measures systematically directed towards reinforcement of peaceful relations with its neighbors. The Soviet Union is ready to sign similar conventions with any other states irrespective of their geographical position and existing relations with itself."

FRANCE FEARFUL; VISIONS RUIN OF GOLD STANDARD

Delegates Feel They Have Been Tricked.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—There is fear that President Roosevelt's statement, which set forth America's closed door policy regarding stabilization, may prove a mortal blow to what is left of the gold standard. This was the dominant, though not avowed, preoccupation of the French delegation throughout this topsy-turvy day.

Flat rejection of the principle of temporary stabilization of currencies was discounted in advance. But what hit them like a high explosive shell was the implied repudiation of the whole gold system in the President's note.

Want to Go Home.

Prof. Charles Rist, deputy governor of the Bank of France, according to reliable information, pleaded with Minister of Commerce Louis Serre, acting chief of the delegation, to telephone Georges Bonnet, finance minister, not to return to London, but Serre was unwilling to assume this responsibility.

The French have a particularly good personal reason for wanting to go home. They feel that they have been tricked into taking part in a conference which is very different from what it was supposed to be. Prof. Rist made it clear tonight that France accepted the invitation to the conference on the basis of the agenda drawn up by the experts at Geneva. These experts laid down that the conference should discuss monetary and economic measures simultaneously and that monetary stability was one of the principal objectives of the conference.

Now that they are told by Mr. Roosevelt that stabilization of currencies is only a secondary objective they also read in the President's message the formal determination not to tie the dollar to a rigid gold measure in the future and a thinly disguised invitation to other nations to do likewise.

"We understand that President Roosevelt might not be willing to tie the dollar to gold while the domestic reflation program is not complete," was one unofficial French comment. "But why should he go out of his way to publish a document which by blunt, aggressive wording is calculated to attack the stability of other currencies? Even President Hoover would not have done that and we were expecting something different from Mr. Roosevelt."

French Are Angry.

To back up this claim of an unprovoked attack against France, Prof. Rist reaffirmed categorically tonight that France never had tried to exert pressure on the United States to stabilize the dollar. He declared that the decision to submit the gold text to Washington was only taken after Prof. Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, had spontaneously informed them that he [Moley] approved the suggestion made by Great Britain in forwarding the resolution to Washington.

It is feared that the President's message, coupled with the erratic fluctuations of the dollar, will give dangerous impetus to speculation against all gold countries. The French are in a particularly uncomfortable situation because they are planning to float a good sized issue of treasury bonds tomorrow. The treasury needs the money badly, but it is feared the Roosevelt bombshell will greatly hamper the sale of the bonds.

Under the circumstances many wonder why the French are not packing their bags already. The answer is that Bonnet and the whole delegation are so badly compromised that their only hope of saving their political careers is to stick in London and try to obtain something from the conference which will save their faces at home.

U. S. Delegate to London Parley Recovers Health

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Ralph W Morrison of Texas, member of the American delegation to the world economic conference, had virtually recovered tonight from an attack of acute indigestion which for a time worried his colleagues.

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CABINET BOARDS CRUISER TO TALK WITH ROOSEVELT

President Stays on Ship Another Day.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

Annapolis, Md., July 3.—[Special.]—Vacation days came to an end for President Roosevelt today. At an informal cabinet meeting aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis he again picked up the reins of government.

He turned particularly to a study of the public works program authorized by congress at the special session which adjourned the day before the President left Washington for his cruise up the Maine coast.

The Indianapolis, which left the President's summer home at Campobello last Saturday afternoon, steamed into the roads, off the naval academy, at 8:30 this morning. As a trial trip of the new cruiser the journey was a success. The passage was made in racing time, the battleship steaming part of the way at 31 knots.

Runs Before Nor'easter.

The cruiser caught a real nor'easter on part of her run down the coast last night. The storm fortunately was behind her. The sturdy but smaller destroyers caught the brunt of the rough seas. The waves at times completely washed over the bridges.

"We rode one wave and took two," was the way one of the hardy seamen on the destroyer Ellis put it. "But we can take it."

Members of the cabinet now in Washington motored to Annapolis and at noon went aboard for a luncheon conference. Those who attended were Secretary of War Dern, Secretary of the Navy Swanson, Attorney General Cummings, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Roper, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. L. Roosevelt.

Three Advisory Heads.

In Secretaries Ickes, Roper, and Wallace, the President had with him respectively the heads of the advisory committees for his three major programs—public works, industrial recovery, and agricultural relief.

The three secretaries brought their chief up to date on the events which have transpired during his absence. Particular attention was given to the public works program. Secretary Ickes left the President a lengthy list of construction projects on which work may begin immediately.

"I'm willing to die for the President," Secretary Ickes said today at the sight of the briskly tossing sea between land and the cruiser, "but I won't get sea sick for him."

The cruiser carrying the chief executive lay about three miles from the naval academy landing dock. The cabinet meeting was delayed about an hour while the cabinet members waited for the tossing bay to soothe a bit.

Go Out on Sub-Chaser.

Secretary Ickes and the others went aboard a subchaser for the jaunt out to the Indianapolis. The little craft tossed like a pitching broncho.

Ickes readily acceded to the suggestion by naval officers that the trip be postponed.

"After all," he said, "I'm secretary of the interior and not the exterior."

The president will remain on board the Indianapolis tomorrow, returning to Washington tomorrow night or Wednesday morning. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to visit him during the day.

U. S. PAY SLASH WILL CONTINUE, PAPER REPORTS

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—The Evening Star said today President Roosevelt would continue the 15 per cent cut in the salaries of government employés for another six months from June 30.

The reduction was made effective April 1, to expire June 30, by an executive order issued under the economy act.

The labor department, the Star said, carried out the act, made a study of the living costs based on the costs as of June 30, 1928, and delivered its findings to the President. He approved the findings and will issue an executive order continuing the 15 per cent reduction as a matter of routine. The President decided, the Star added, that living costs have not advanced sufficiently to warrant a reduction in the pay cut.

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Son's Laundry Halts Press Talk with Mrs. Roosevelt

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt interrupted her press conference this morning to greet Franklin Jr., just returned to the White House, and to ask him the traditional questions that a mother asks her young son of a Monday morning:

"Son, have you put all your soiled clothes in the wash?"

Franklin Jr. thought he had; wasn't sure.

"Well, run right upstairs," she admonished, "and stick everything in at once. Then make a list of the things you need and we'll go shopping the moment this conference is over."

Sailing for Europe.

The reason the laundry is particularly important this Monday is that Franklin sails for Europe Wednesday and his mother, like all mothers, wants her son to start away with a voluse full of clean clothes.

When she had given her motherly suggestions to her son, she turned to his house guest, Drexel Paul, one of the five boys to go on the European holiday, and said:

"Drexel, do you need to have anything washed?"

Within the hearing of twenty ladies of the press, Drexel fumbled out an assurance that he "guessed he didn't, thanks a lot, Mrs. Roosevelt," and vanished into a room where Meg, the White House scottie, stylish in newly clipped fur, was barking about this and that.

Fails to Avoid Recognition.

Back at the conference once more, Mrs. Roosevelt told of her most recent subterfuge to avoid recognition on her motor trips.

She and two friends, Nancy Cook and Marian Dickerman, found themselves, at the end of a long day, in the town of Farmington, Me.

"Nance," Mrs. Roosevelt advised, "you go in to the hotel and register for us. Don't use my full name; just use the first syllable; see if that won't fool them."

The obedient Miss Cook registered one "A. E. Roose," and Mrs. Roose went up to her room. The hotel dining room was closed so the three women went down the block to an all night lunch stand, ate merrily and returned, confident that they had eluded all publicity.

It Doesn't Work.

Back in her room Mrs. Roose found two large boxes of flowers, one from Mrs. Julia Swift, aged 95, oldest inhabitant of the town; another from a youngster who said he was the youngest Democrat in the town.

"And so," admitting her defeat at obscurity, "I'll have to think up some new disguise, I guess."

"Even that ruse didn't work," ventured a lady journalist, and everybody groaned at the bad pun which they wished they had made.

Tomorrow, the Fourth of July, Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, will go to Annapolis to be with the President, who is rounding out his vacation on the cruiser Indianapolis. So there will be no bang of firecrackers on the White House lawn.

Doubtful About Firecrackers.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Roosevelt isn't awfully strong for firecrackers; thinks they're too dangerous for children. Fireworks are all right provided they are shot off by people who know their business. Patriotic exercises, too, have their place, she pointed out.

"What about having a grownup read the children the Declaration of Independence?" asked a reporter who had had that done to her in her childhood and hadn't found it nearly so entertaining as shooting off firecrackers.

Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure. The Declaration was a fine document, but did children, young children, really understand its phrases?

By that time young Franklin had attended to his laundry, was ready to go out shopping, and Mrs. Roosevelt, no longer the wife of the President of the United States, but the mother of a teen-age son, hurried out with him.

Mussolini Made Honorary Member of American Legion

ROME, July 3.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini became an honorary member of the American Legion today when Col. William E. Easterwood of Dallas, Tex., national vice commander, pinned a Legion button on Il Duce's lapel. Col. Easterwood invited Mussolini to the national convention in Chicago in October, which the premier said he would take under consideration.

Hijacking Gang Riddles Beer Truck with Bullets

Five hijackers blasted the windshield of a beer truck with shotgun slugs and bullets last night when Felix Fisher, 3332 North Oakley avenue, driver of the truck, refused to stop at their command. A shotgun slug, its force spent, scratched Fisher's right leg. The attempted hijacking occurred at Ogden avenue and Kinzie street. The truck, owned by the Schoenhofen Brewing company, was empty.

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LIST OF SALES MAY AVOID U. S. FIXING OF PRICES

Johnson Weighs Methods; Codes Ready Soon.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Creation of "open price" associations for industries, as a means of avoiding the odium of outright price fixing, is under consideration by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of industrial control, he announced today.

Under this plan all units of an industry would submit all sales and prices periodically to an association formed for the purpose, and the data would then be made freely available to the trade.

The names of customers would be omitted from the reports, Mr. Johnson declared, but quantity, quality and unit prices for all materials sold would be listed.

Just Considering Idea.

The administrator did not set out the plan as approved, but he said he thought the idea worthy of serious consideration. It would prevent selling under cost as well as discourage extortionate price kiting, it was declared.

"That would be the cleanest way of working it out," Gen. Johnson said. "We might get a situation almost like the stock market out of it."

Revealing the status of the important codes of fair competition being formulated by the chief industries of the country, Gen. Johnson declared that the steel, coal, lumber and oil groups would be ready in a "very short time."

Some of the codes will be presented this week.

Since those four industries employ almost 70 per cent of all labor in the nation, the effect of approving codes for them would be strongly felt.

Some Doubt Codes' Result.

Gen. Johnson acknowledged that some industries are hesitant about submitting themselves to federal supervision in these changing times.

It has become known that some industries, feeling the strong spurt toward better times without any artificial pulmotor methods having been applied, are now fearful of entering under federal control. Several months ago factory owners would have been willing to try almost anything, because their ledgers were getting redder and redder, but today, with industries using black ink for the first time in many months, there is hesitation.

"I haven't any way of pulling them in by the ears," Gen. Johnson said, in response to a question about it. "But when this plan is understood by the public, at least insofar as its promise of more jobs, advanced wages and shorter hours is concerned, we think there will be a public demand for acceptance of the plan."

Constitution for Industry.

The general said the preparation of a code is like "making a constitution for a great industry." He pointed out that as his industrial recovery administration was only two weeks old he had no complaints of delay anywhere.

Gen. Johnson said he hoped other industries in submitting codes would follow the example of the cotton textile people in setting up a continuing "planning" committee to handle complaints, propose changes in the regulations and settle minor disputes within the industry.

"That method is something we'll encourage as far as possible," he declared.

"Codes Self-Policing."

Inquiry was made as to how violators of codes could be detected.

"These things will be pretty largely self-policing," Gen. Johnson answered. "If we start a police department to spy on industries, that would have a bad effect. I assume that if an industry was cheating, the other fellow would make a holler about it, and we'd have 'em in and say, How about it?"

The general was unable to answer a question as to what he would consider a fair and reasonable profit to an industry.

"That's like asking me how long is a piece of string," he said.

Gen. Johnson said he had seen a printed draft of a proposed code for the iron and steel industry in New York on Saturday, and that he expected it would be submitted next week.

Denies Watson Visit.

A reporter asked if former Senator James A. Watson of Indiana had been in to see him concerning the steel code, pointing out that Mr. Watson had various interests in the steel industry.

"No, he hasn't been in," Johnson replied. "It wouldn't do him any good if he did come to see me."

The oil industry's code may be submitted Wednesday, Gen. Johnson revealed, and he expects a code from the manufacturers of women's apparel on the same day. The lumber industry will be ready almost any day, the general said. Discussing the coal operators' proposed code, Johnson said various opposing groups probably would submit separate codes, but he hoped to whip them into a single agreement, he said.

Suggestions that the automobile industry leaders have rebelled against submitting any code were answered with:

"I'm told they'll be in rather promptly."

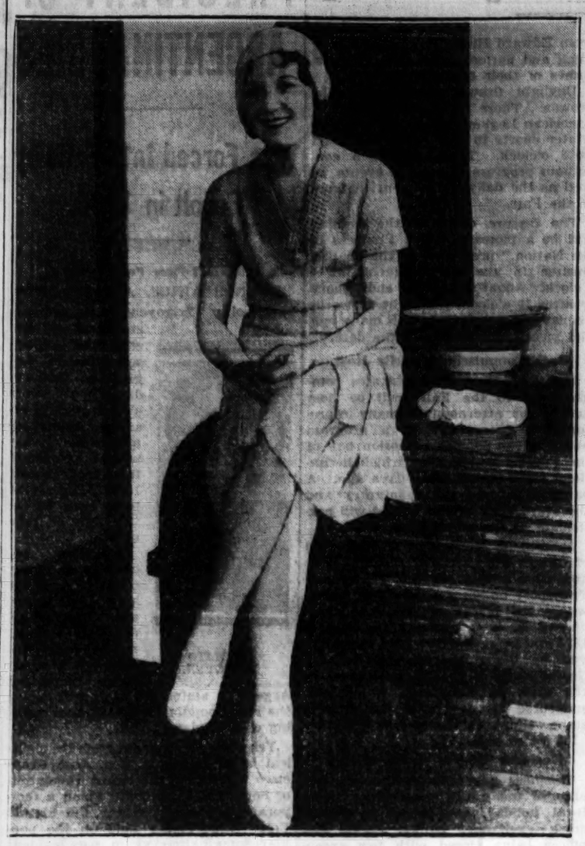
The administration frankly fears there soon will be an avalanche of codes.

"Hearing halls in Washington will be at a premium soon if we get a flock of these codes under way at once," Gen. Johnson observed. "At least, they will be if we have as good an attendance as we did for the cotton textile hearing."

Louis Alterie, Former Gang Leader, Seized and Jailed

Louie Alterie, one time Chicago bad man and pal of the slain Dean O'Banion, whose home now is near Denver, was arrested yesterday while in his parked automobile at Bryn Mawr avenue and Sheridan road. "I'm just taking a little ride," he explained to Detectives August Ptack and Dan Bennett of Summerdale station. He was locked up in pursuance of the drive against known hoodlums.

CONFESS PART IN EXTORTION PLOT



EMILY RANOS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HENRY J. MILLSTONE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THREE CONFESS EXTORTION PLOT AGAINST DOCTOR

Inspector, Ex-Physician Accuse 2 Others.

Cletus Monahan, inspector for the state department of registration and education; Dr. Henry J. Millstone, 6314 Cottage Grove avenue, and his nurse-secretary, Emily Ranos, 24 years old, yesterday confessed at the detective bureau that they had plotted to extort $3,000 from Dr. Josephine Gabler, 190 North State street.

Monahan admitted that he had obtained money from several other Chicago physicians and named as other accomplices, Judd E. Edwards, who until last Saturday was chief inspector in Chicago for the department of registration and education, and Frank Condon, an inspector.

Second Nurse Is Seized.

Monahan also asserted that Miss Charlotte Witort, 35 years old, a nurse, was implicated in the plot and had made the first approach to Dr. Gabler. Policemen were sent to her home, 2843 Pearl street, Franklin Park, and she was taken to the detective bureau. Although she denied any part in the alleged extortion she was locked up for the night at the detective bureau.

Miss Witort was once employed by Dr. Max Gecht, physician who was kidnaped in January, 1932. Two men have been convicted of the kidnaping and are now serving life sentences in Joliet prison.

Hunt Edwards and Condon.

Police search was started for Edwards and Condon as charges of conspiracy were placed against the other three.

Dr. Millstone, whose license was revoked last year after he confessed an addiction for narcotics, is said to have told Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty that he joined forces with Monahan and the others after they had extorted $200 from him. Miss Ranos, who was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit brought by Dr. Millstone's wife, is said to have served as the gang contact in the plot directed against Dr. Gabler.

Trapped by Attorney.

The state charged that Monahan and Condon, who were roommates at the Great Northern hotel, visited Dr. Gabler and told her that she was in "serious trouble with the department." Dr. Gabler summoned her attorney, Cameron Latter, told him of the visit and said that Monahan had intimated that the case "might be taken care of."

Later, according to Assistant State's Attorney Dougherty, Miss Ranos called on Attorney Latter and told him that the case could be "fixed" through Dr. Millstone for $3,000. Latter agreed to pay the money and laid a trap that caused the arrest of Monahan. Monahan at first asserted that the plot was a bogus one, arranged to trap "grafters suspected of trying to bribe the department."

Two Brothers Sentenced to Life for Bank Raids

Portage, Wis., July 3.—(AP)—Twenty hours after the arrest of two brothers who confessed they had twice robbed the Doylestown State bank and killed the assistant cashier, Joseph Kirley, both were on their way to the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun tonight to serve life sentences. Theodore Rogers, 30, of Coloma, was captured in a woods near Wyocena, Wis., yesterday and implicated his brother, Alfred, 26. This afternoon the brothers pleaded guilty to five charges. On the first three they were sentenced to three to thirty years in prison. On the fourth they were sentenced to fifteen to forty years, and on the fifth, which was the murder of the cashier, they were sentenced to life imprisonment.

VICTIM DISARMS BANDIT.

Earl Sullivan, 4915 Quincy street, driver of a beer truck, yesterday disarmed a bandit who had robbed him of $3.42. The latter was captured by a police squad.

Work May Be Great Mistake Under the Latest Economics

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Many persons will have trouble understanding the upside-down plan of economic recovery whereby the government will reduce the cost of living upward because eleven million people find the present low cost too high. The upside-down plan may not be at fault, however, as much as the mental habits of the citizens who have been accepting traditions as knowledge for many generations and cannot easily adjust themselves to new ideas.

The right-side-up plan seems to have developed rather serious defects and it may be that the commissars have a better idea after all. No government ever tried doing everything upside-down before and the scheme of paying certain citizens to abstain from work, of spending one's way out of debt and raising the cost of necessities to people who couldn't buy them, even if they cost only half as much, has the merit of originality and possibly some other merits, too.

Nobody will be able to accuse the Roosevelt administration of plagiarizing the new deal.

One Way to Happiness.

The commissars thought it up themselves and if it turns out to be as goofy as it sounds it probably will drive the citizens goofy, too, in which case they will not detect anything wrong. To the goofy nothing is goofy and a goofy people living under a goofy system might think they were having a very good time. The citizens were not having a very good time under the right-side-up plan.

I am not convinced that the right-side-up plan was not the goofy one at that, because it certainly was the hard way of doing things, and the idea that the hard way is the right way may be only something that some goofy educator got up a long time ago. It is much pleasanter to spend one's way out of debt than to work and save, according to the old formula, and pay off the debt a little at a time.

Toil Often Unpleasant.

It is nothing but an old prejudice, and possibly a very goofy one, which holds that citizens always should perform a certain amount of toil in return for a certain amount of wages. Toil is no fun, and any one who thinks it is has no right to ridicule Max Baer, the heavyweight prizefighter, who beats his head against iron pipes. Yet many journalists who imagine themselves to be quite intelligent spend many man-hours a year toiling painfully over clever phrases regarding this goofy practice of Max Baer.

To get wages for abstaining from toil is one of the pleasantest prospects that I can imagine, and I feel myself being won over to the upside-down plan already. If this be goofiness, make the best of it, but I still insist that the habit of toil is artificial and unnatural.

Question of Relativity.

I will have to admit also that the newly promulgated national ideal of inefficiency in industry seems much more attractive than the old ideal of efficiency. Under the old ideal competition was very trying and the person of competitive temperament had all the best of it. He got the best jobs and the most pay, but the non-competitive types, who may be the really smart ones, having too much sense to enjoy work, were held in low regard and did not prosper.

I would much prefer a system which promises to take some of the business away from the efficient minority and arbitrarily spread it around until such time as it is possible to abolish work altogether and hire everybody to loaf for the government.

Perhaps when that time comes people will begin to develop efficiency in loafing and the best loafers will get big salaries and bonuses and government limousines to loaf in, leaving the incompetents to loaf in squalor. By that time, however, some new administration may come along to turn the upside down plan upside down and institute government control of loafing.

Some Interesting Exhibits.

There are certain to be some puzzling complications in the upside down plan of economic recovery as in the case of certain baseball firms which do not draw many customers and certain plays which are natural flops. The New York Giants, for example, are not drawing much business this year for the reasons best known to the customers, whereas the Yankees have established five attendance records for the season and have prospered greatly.

The operation of the plan would naturally require that Col. Jake Ruppert, a large baseball operator, relinquish some of his customers to Mr. Charlie Stoneham, who owns the Giants. I do not suppose Col. Ruppert would be very glad to do this, but if it is the law he will comply because he is a faithful citizen and very law-abiding. But the customers themselves might refuse to go to the Giants' ball games and in such case the government would have to undertake possibly 10,000 individual prosecutions a day of disloyal citizens whose obstinacy amounted to felonious obstruction of the upside down plan of economic recovery.

Perhaps More Ibsen Shows.

In the theater a fair distribution of business intended to put the actors back to work would naturally include a certain amount of Ibsen and O'Neil and the patrons singled out for attendance at these shows might stand upon their constitutional right to go to musical comedies instead.

This would lead to more indictments and prosecutions and a year's attendance at Ibsen or O'Neil as a punishment comes under the head of the cruel and unusual.

These are mere details, however, and every plan has its little imperfections which have to be waived, ignored or worked out by compromise.

On the whole the plan ought to succeed once the citizens come to realize that it is fun to be goofy and loaf for regular wages.

Probably when the upside down plane becomes smoothly effective the citizens will think back on those days when they worked for their money and discharged their debts by saving and paying and ask themselves "Who is goofy now?"

ROBBERS HOLD UP 50 IN HAYMARKET PRODUCE OFFICE

A gang of bandits lined up fifty persons yesterday in a holdup of Greenberg & Tockman, commission merchants at 922 West Randolph street, in which they took $700.

The robbers, five in number, were armed with shotguns and revolvers. Entering the commission house, they shouted a warning to the customers and clerks in the place and left two of their number to guard them. The other three went to the office where Irene Monarch, the bookkeeper, was working.

One of the men put the cash drawer in a gunnysack, which he slung over his shoulder. The gang then retreated to a small maroon sedan parked at the curb. They passed a small boy sitting on the curb and one of the gang slugged him with the butt of a shotgun.

THREE BANDITS ROB RESTAURANT.

Three bandits held up Sophocles Hadjinanis yesterday in his restaurant at 514 Diversey parkway and robbed him of $250 and cigars valued at $50.

Visitor to Fair Reports Loss of $3,800 in Gems

Mrs. Louis Usen, wife of Dr. Louis Usen of Brooklyn, N. Y., reported to police last night that she lost her purse containing $3,800 in jewelry while on her way from the Morrison hotel to the World's Fair.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop

Jack Sprat could eat NO fat..... His wife could eat NO lean.....So THEY ate TRIANGLE Strawberry Shortcake.....And *licked their platters clean!*

SPECIAL: Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake. It's the KING of Desserts. 15c

CHECKER CAB CO. HALTS SEIZURES OF DRIVERS' CARS

Await Outcome of Action in U. S. Court.

An armistice was declared yesterday in the controversy between the Checker cab company and 800 of its owner-drivers who took the rate question into their own hands and established the 15-5 fare, 15 cents for the first third mile and 5 cents for each third mile thereafter. The company agreed not to try to take the cabs away from these insurgents, pending further action in court tomorrow and the possible intervention by city officials.

A petition was filed in the federal court, asking in effect the protection of the court in seizing the cabs of drivers who owe the company money. Judge Charles E. Woodward continued a hearing on the plea until tomorrow.

How Cabs Are Purchased.

The petition set forth the contracts entered into between company and cab owner. The cabs are usually purchased on time, it states, and the purchaser gives a chattel mortgage for the balance due, and a bill of sale to the Checker company for the nominal consideration of $1, after which the cab is reassigned to the driver with the following stipulation:

"If the driver becomes indebted to the company . . . or if the driver fails to pay any installment . . . the company is hereby given the right, without process of law, to take possession of said cab and retain possession."

"Every one of those drivers owes us from $150 to $500," said Michael Sokol, president of the Checker company, after court matters were over for the day. "We extended them credit over three bad years and in doing so we used up our own credit. We had rather not take possession of the cabs, but it is our only recourse in protecting our investment in the cabs which the drivers have obtained on credit furnished by us.

"We cannot prevent the public from making calls to cab stations where the 800 insurgent drivers are operating, so they will be no discrimination on this score between these 800 drivers who are charging the 15-5 rate and the 400 men who are still loyal and going along with us even though they are being molested by insurgents. These 800 are using our name, our insurance, and are getting the business of our telephone customers and our good will and they are in an agreement not to pay us what they owe. We must protect ourselves in the courts."

Held to Grand Jury.

Sokol was held to the grand jury again yesterday by Judge Thomas A. Green of the Traffic court on additional charges of larceny by bailee because of the seizure of cabs from drivers who are delinquent in their payments. Attorney Milton D. Smith made an arrangement with the court so that additional bail was not required, as Sokol had furnished bail on similar cases last week. Attorney Smith promised that no cabs would be seized over the holiday.

"This about finishes my part in the taxicab situation," Judge Green said. "The entire matter is now in the hands of the state's attorney, who has vowed he will clean the city of rackets. I hope he will continue the fight against the cab monopoly and I hope the new vehicle commission will do its part in refusing monopoly licenses and issuing independents licenses."

Attorney Eugene L. McGarry, who represents the 800 insurgent drivers, said he was convinced the contract under which cars are seized is void, because it is against public policy. The company has encouraged the men to get into debt to it, or forced them into debt because of high service charges, and the contracts are so one sided, he said.

W. C. T. U. ASKS WORLD PEACE, ARMAMENT CUT

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.—[Special.]—The Women's Christian Temperance union today adopted a resolution demanding world peace and a drastic reduction of the armaments of all nations.

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. May Bell Harper of New Haven, Conn., and was adopted unanimously. It provided that copies of the demand be sent to the disarmament conference at Geneva and the secretary of state.

The demand proposed the total abolition of weapons of aggressive warfare; reduction of all armies and navies by one-third of their present strength; a permanent disarmament commission; control of the manufacture and traffic in arms, as well as an embargo on the sale of weapons to any nation which violated a peace treaty, and the nonrecognition of any pact made in violation of peace treaties.

In her report, preceding the introduction and adoption of this resolution, Mrs. Harper declared that "money spent on warfare is money burned up, that war debts are bad debts—all revealed by the depression, which had lifted us from our complacency."

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Soles! Heels Attached 62c

Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed on any size shoes. While you wait or delivered.

Be sure to see
TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE
FOR THE
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
made by
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOP
600 South Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO'S NEWEST SMART SHOP OF WOMEN'S FASHIONS

MARY PICKFORD AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS ARE SILENT ON RIFT

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.—(AP)—Separated by thousands of miles, Mary Pickford, "somewhere in southern California," and Douglas Fairbanks in London, were silent tonight after the actress' announcement they contemplated living apart and possibly being divorced.

Miss Pickford was not at the palatial estate "Pickfair," which has been the residence of the film couple since their marriage 13 years ago, and all efforts to locate her had failed.

Reports persisted that she had gone into seclusion at the Santa Monica beach home of her friend, Marion Davies, but attempts to reach her there also were unavailing.

Fairbanks, returning to London after a week-end in the country, flatly refused to comment.

From friends of Miss Pickford it was learned she had not heard from her husband for several days and that she does not know whether he plans to return to Hollywood in the near future.

Those close to her said they did not believe any legal steps had been taken in the marital rift and that no arrangement had been made for a property settlement.

Long regarded by the public as cinemaland's "happiest couple," Mary and Doug are listed as the wealthiest.

PRINCE "MIKE" LONGS FOR BIT O' SOIL IN ERIN

Tires of Ups, Downs, Mostly Downs.

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Deep down in the hearts of the all of them there is a memory, ever green, and a love, everlasting, of a bit of old Erin; wander where they may; climb to what heights; there still comes in resurgent waves a sickening nostalgia for the Emerald Isle.

So Prince Michael Romanoff, nee Harry Gurguson, dreams of a little farm in Ireland; perhaps close to the one recently visioned by former Mayor James J. Walker.

"On such a cozy farm," Prince Mike said dreamily, gazing at the tip of his cane, "a man might work out a decent destiny, cut off from the strife of the world and left to the joys of honest toil."

"Would you be a gentleman farmer?" he was asked.

"Well, the phrase is laughed at nowadays and I don't like it," the prince replied. "I should prefer to say that I would like to get a modest place and a horse or two and actually work the soil—till it, I mean."

Alas, There Are Difficulties.

Prince Mike admits that there are difficulties. One is that he must report weekly to the probation officers. That was the condition they imposed when they let him out after serving 90 days for entering the country illegally, the last time he became tired and discouraged of life in French bastiles.

Prince Michael apparently has found a new angel. At least he is in funds or has fresh credit, for he left the detention home for a rather swanky Park avenue hotel; a good place, although he probably would admit he has been thrown out of better ones.

For the prince's life has been one of more ups and downs than that of an elevator man.

His beginnings are rather a mystery. One story is that the happy event took place in Hillsboro, Ill.; another is that he is the son of a small tailor in New York's east side. The only known fact is that his clan was that of the Gurgusons.

English Clothes and Accent.

At fourteen, he was in New York doing as best he could. There was a hiatus in American appearances and when next seen on these shores, he had English manners, English clothes, and an accent of Harrow and Eton, of Oxford and Cambridge.

Society took him in a big way and he took society in a bigger way. He was house guest on Long Island and in Westchester; he visited Chicago, and Detroit and Palm Beach. Hollywood knew him and his charm bewildered the corn-fed heiresses of Iowa.

After each visit, the country side thought a blizzard had come. It was the bounceback of N. S. F. checks.

Another sojourn abroad and Harry Gurguson was forgotten and Prince Michael Romanoff was born. As such he stormed the hearts of American heiresses and the pocketbooks of the heiresses' papas.

Almost Starved at Times.

Between the ups, there were vast crevasses of downs. At times he almost starved; at times he was sheltered but despondent in jails. France was unlucky for him. He knew many cells there.

That is all ended now. The Prince Romanoff will take a humble cot in Ireland, tickle the glebe and dig the peet while he watches his Irish shoats grow into pigs and the pigs into smoky bacon.

All this, of course, if the probation officer relents.

JAILED FOR SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

Alexander Jososki, 40 years old, who was rescued by police after he had leaped into the Sherman park lagoon on Sunday, was sent to the Bridewell yesterday by Judge Michael G. Kasper to work out a fine of $25 for disorderly conduct.

HOLIDAY AND FAIR CAUSE A RUSH AT MARRIAGE OFFICE

The marriage license bureau in the office of County Clerk Sweitzer did a rushing business yesterday as a result of the approaching holiday and the numerous out of town couples who had come to Chicago to be married and visit the World's Fair on their honeymoon.

The bureau issued 147 licenses, about a third of them to couples from other cities. Judge William F. Borders performed 37 ceremonies in the marriage court during the day. Among the couples whom he united were Dr. Roberto Gomez of Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Miss Refugio Meza of New York.

Two girls of the same name and age, who were unrelated and strangers to each other, also met before Judge Borders with their bridegrooms. They were Genevieve Piekarski, 19 years old, 3311 North Sacramento avenue, who was married to Carl Jensen, 22 years old, and Genevieve Piekarski, 19 years old, 1343 Mohawk street, who was married to Efren Navarro, 29 years old, 611 Willow street.

BAKERIES IN IOWA DELAY IN ADVANCING THE PRICES OF BREAD

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 3.—(AP)—Proposed increases in the price of bread in Iowa, scheduled for Wednesday, will be withheld until further notice, John F. Currell of Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa Bakers' association, so announced today.

Mr. Currell said he had been in communication with the national headquarters of the American Bakers association in Washington and that suspension of the proposed boost in this state was to "straighten out the situation."

He said he understood that Henry Stude, president of the American Bakers' association, had been in conference with Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, on the matter.

LABORER HANGS HIMSELF.

Michael Znamierowski, 37 years old, a laborer, hanged himself yesterday in his home at 1303 West 49th place.

Sizes 16½ to 46 and Larger

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

Wednesday—The Most Unusual Values of the Year

SWAGGER SUITS
JACKET FROCKS
DRESSES
$9.75
Sizes 16½ to 30½, 38 to 56

207 BETTER Cotton DRESSES
$2.95 Sizes 14 to 44

174 COTTON Swagger SUITS
$3.95 Sizes 40 to 56

269 FINER SPRING COATS
$11 $22
Regularly $29.75 to $69.75 Values

142 Regularly to $19.75
UNLINED SILK COATS
$10

Sizes 16½ to 30½—38 to 56
But Not in Every Style and Color
SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.
Fur Storage 1% of Valuation—$3.00 Minimum

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NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

125,000 WITNESS MIGHTY DRAMA OF JEWISH RACE

Pageantry Traces History Back 4,000 Years.

[Continued from first page.]

paying five dollars for a choice seat—was there.

The grandee of the marts of trade—paying fifteen dollars for a choicer—was there.

The white bearded, black skull capped patriarch—looking as if he had just stepped from a Rembrandt etching, and attended by three generations of his posterity—was there.

And the matriarch of Jewry—before whom great-granchildren, graceful in foreign courtesies, bent to kiss her hand—was there.

Night of a People's Pride.

The essential note of the evening, both on and off the stage was a superb lordliness.

As I followed bright threads of fortitude, of tenacity, of abiding faith, and of stalwart racial consciousness and racial fidelity from which this fabric of drama was woven, I marveled that any Jew should ever be other than inordinately proud of his ethical and cultural inheritance, so rich and so ancient.

'Tis the rest of us who are parvenus by compare.

For these Jews on the scene were Jews of the authentic stock. Here, on and off the stage, were the dark glowing, searching eyes, the proud hooked noses, the deep, velvet voices, and the young women of regal poise who when they lifted their heads to sing sang like divas of grand opera.

One of the tremendous facts of the night was that three cultures set the scene of this drama and this audience, and in their origins the earliest of those cultures was separated from the latest by nearly fifty centuries.

The background of the stage was a temple of Hebraic architecture, austere in lines and masses but glowing with color. And the habiliments of hundreds upon hundreds of temple servitors, of figurantes, of dancing girls, and of warriors with whom that vast stage was populous were of oriental splendor.

The Glory That Was Greece.

Then, clear and fine and chaste came the Greek note. For, far to the north of the synagogue-like temple and towering above it, rose the Ionic loveliness of the Field museum, a temple of science into the walls of which were loaded more white marble than any other structure in the world contains.

Nor was that all.

For on the east and on the west actors and audience were bulwarked by the stalwart Doric of the stadium's ranks upon ranks of columns.

Yet another architectural note—weird, gaunt, audacious. And that was the modernistic challenge of the overlooking parti-colored towers and silver domes of the Exposition—latest word in building men's aspiration—nay, determination—to say something new to the ages with his building blocks.

The Incomparable City.

Could any other city, I mused, provide a setting so touched with variety and with daring, with reverent replica and with insolent experimentation as is this setting of ours?

Spirit and scale of drama and performance was worthy of the setting.

That spirit was a spirit of passionate zest and uncalculating liberality, a zest at once pious and joyful, in doing a fine racial thing finely. Such zest is holy. It dignifies a people. It is the mother of ideals and of the arts, and the importance of its presence in this new city could not be lost upon a sensitive beholder.

Most of the thousands of performers in "The Romance of a People" were amateurs.

But they were amateurs in the lofty sense of the word [Latin: amo, I love] and what they were doing they did for love of the task. To it they brought their race's inborn gift for vivid and dramatic expression. They brought skill in music. They brought the results of three months of rigorous rehearsals in different cities and towns of Chicagoland. A month ago general rehearsals began in the Auditorium under fifteen musical directors. Construction of the triple stage and its scenery started on May 10.

Actors, musicians, charioteers horses, and camels knew their cues and hence enormous masses were maneuvered last evening without tedious delays and without confusion.

Much Curious Scholastic Lore.

To their rabbis and cantors, deeply learned in centuries of Hebrew ritual, the stage managers, the choirmasters and the actors were indebted for a wealth of authorititative music and pantomime that were of moving eloquence to Jewish onlookers and of fascinating interest to their gentile guests.

Take, for an illustration, the curious placing of thumb to thumb and forefinger to forefinger by the high priest when he lifted his hands—palms outward—to bless the multitude. The triangle thus formed has, to the Jewish worshiper, a sacred meaning concerned, I believe, with its base, indicating the earthly, and its apex, which conveys intimations of celestial benediction.

Much of the drama's text was from the Old Testament; much of it from the orthodox ritual of Judaism. Some of the keynotes and refrains were in the Hebrew, which the Jewish auditors drank up and which the Gentiles thought "sounded wonderful"—meaning its crashing sonority.

Pentateuch Is Borne On.

At 9 o'clock twelve priests bore on their shoulders to an altar in the center of Soldiers' field the gigantic scroll emblematic of the Pentateuch, or first five books of the Old Testament.

Light drenched the altar.

The scroll, which in width was twice the height of two men, was unrolled. On it the people in the audience were supposed to be reading for nearly two hours the vicissitudes and the victories of a race still powerful and numerous.

As a matter of fact they did not actually read but listened to hidden voices which—powerfully amplified—imparted the story to them.

Forthwith the drama began.

Its action, constantly illustrated by processionals, by tableaus and by the harmonious thunder of music, surged through sacrificial rites, through the rigors of Egyptian bondage, the shames of idolatry, the woes of exile, and the bitterness of defeat and desolation at the hands of the silver helmeted legions of Rome.

Nor was the march down the ages solely tragic.

There was the cleansing exultation of the return to monotheism, the joys and triumphs of temple building and nation building, and the release of the voices of long gone prophets whose words still are heeded by Jews and Christians alike and whose eloquence is among the living poetic treasures of mankind.

Niagaras of Color.

At times the drama's action overflowed the stage proper and cascaded in streams of color down onto the forestage which was the greensward of the stadium's arena, covered for the evening with white canvas. Sometimes the cascade was Roman legionaries and war chariots and sometimes it was 750 dancing girls who strewed flowers around the altar of the Pentateuch, which was enclosed by the six pointed star of David painted in blue on a white field. The circle around the star was 125 feet in diameter.

The white expanse of the forestage was decorated with the two cerulean blue stripes and the blue six pointed star of the flag of the new Palestine. That star theme was carried for 350 feet up and up and up the triple level stage proper to the super-neon six pointed star that gleamed above the pinnacle of the temple, which was the extreme background of the stage.

Avenues of Banners.

The stage was flanked by avenues of 32 steel flagstaffs from which swayed in the moonlight the blue and white banners of Palestine and the red, white, and blue of the United States.

The picture was heroic.

As its vastness and splendor grew upon the imagination one comprehended that here was the most extensive drama which has been staged in America since Reinhardt brought us "The Miracle" from Berlin.

Through glass panels in the floor of the stage proper, light streamed upward to illumine the faces of the 3,500 actors and the 2,500 choristers. In soundproof chambers beneath and behind the stage notables of grand opera and cantors sang, their voices being led out to the audience by the most nearly perfect system of amplification that has ever been set up on this continent.

Four huge square columns sentineled the stage, which mounted in three levels to the wide, deeply paneled doors of the temple.

The resplendent setting became vibrant with action and melody.

The solemn, weighty voices of cantors intoned in Hebrew the opening lines of Genesis—"And God said, 'Let there be light': and there was light."

Trumpets and a multitude of voices heralded the coming of earth's first dawn.

Then the long, exultant cry, "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." The arena rings with jubilee.

Swaying ranks of figurantes in gray robes are chanting over and over again, "The Lord, our God, is one"—thus sounding the drama's keynote of monotheism.

High Mounts the Benedictus.

White arms flash above the sea of gray.

One voice rises high above the exultant clamor. It is singing a benedictus—"Let snow and vapor, let fire and hail, let kings of the earth and all peoples, let them praise the name of the Lord, for He commanded and they were!"

But joy fades and Israel sinks into luxury and slackness. Her opulence is her destruction. The stage now is streaming with pennants on silver tipped spears. The lake wind whips them out to long lines of flashing color.

Brazen Moloch, vomiting fire, is dragged onto the scene. Children and maidens are thrust into his pitiless arms.

Processions, now, of white robed priests carrying flaming torches, and far gaze of lustrous eyes peering into doom.

Then the march of penitential centuries; intoning of chronicle, of parable, of admonition, of blessing, and of cursing.

The roar of the ramshorn, which still is used in orthodox synagogues on high holy days, is heard, and the monotonous beat of barbaric music.

Drama of expiation, fraught with far flung antiphonals of celestial loveliness, begins.

The 125,000 listeners hear the surge of the oldest of benedictions—"May the Lord bless you and keep you! May he turn his countenance upon you!"

That song was sung in Solomon's temple 3,000 years ago.

The Chant of the Camel Drivers.

Other songs they heard—the song of Miriam in Exodus, and the Arabic chant of camel drivers, and traditional songs from the ritual of synagogues.

To some of these songs, so the cantors whisper to me, may be traced the origin of certain of the Gregorian chants of the Roman Catholic church.

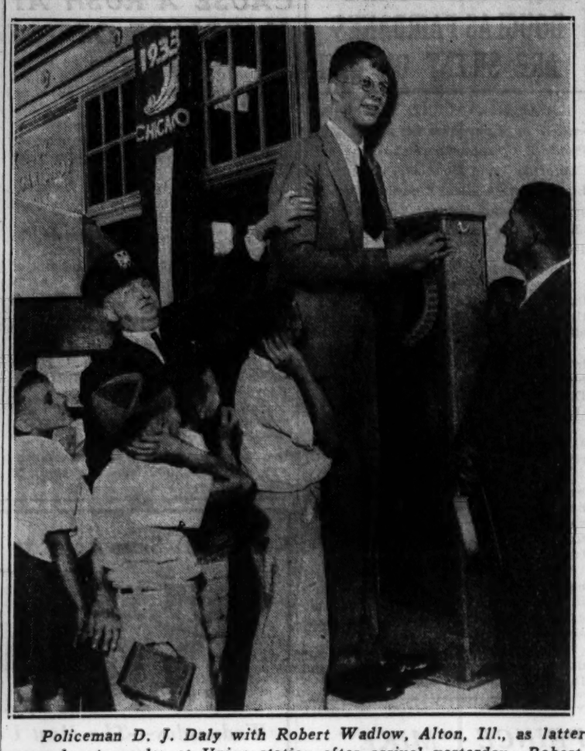
The sombre harmonies of the lamentations of Jeremiah crush down the people and hundreds of wailing, gray-clad figurantes totter away into exile, and the temple burns.

But lamentation rises at last into the serenity of the Jewish movement, at once spiritualizing and humanizing, which began 250 years ago after the Polish pogroms and which was called the Chasidic [the C not sounded] movement.

The end comes with the intoning of the glad prophecies of Isaiah—"Neither shall they learn war any more"—and a single voice, high and clear, wafts toward the starry sky, "How beautiful are thy tabernacles, O Lord!"

The banners of Palestine and the United States catch up that song in color, and the play is over. Into the night a proud people wends its homeward way.

Boy Giant Arrives to Visit Fair



Policeman D. J. Daly with Robert Wadlow, Alton, Ill., as latter stepped onto scales at Union station after arrival yesterday. Robert, who is 15 years old, is 7 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 365 pounds.

7 Feet 9 Inches Tall

A 15 year old visitor at A Century of Progress yesterday placed himself in the running for the distinction of being the world's tallest giant. He is Robert Wadlow of Alton, who was among a delegation of boys from the Alton Y. M. C. A. who arrived yesterday to see the Fair. Robert is 7 feet 9 inches tall and weights 365 pounds. Members of the group are guests of the Chicago Y. M. C. A.

JEWISH PAGEANT TO BE REPEATED TOMORROW NIGHT

That vast, magnificent pageant of Jewish history, "The Romance of a People," will be given in Soldiers' field again tomorrow night under the sponsorship of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It will be given at popular prices.

Because the seating capacity of the stadium, 125,000, was insufficient for the accommodation of all who wished to view the spectacle, THE TRIBUNE yesterday suggested a second performance and agreed to take responsibility for the seating, the ticket sales, and traffic arrangements.

Judge Harry Fisher, who was chairman of the great pageant, announced last night to the assembled crowd that the offer had been accepted and that his organization would coöperate with this newspaper to the fullest extent.

The price of tickets will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents to children. There will be no reserved seats. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, in the lobby of Tribune Tower, and at the Stadium. The performance will begin at 9 p. m.

It is not necessary to attend A Century of Progress Exposition to go to the pageant. The Fair officials, represented by President Rufus C. Dawes and R. I. Randolph, consented to count the stadium as outside the grounds for this special performance, that all might have another opportunity to see the $80,000 spectacle at low cost.

At the Stadium new arrangements will be made to prevent congestion. Many more ticket booths than were available last night will be set up. The turnstiles that slowed down the crowds will be removed and every entrance available will be open. Gates will be open at 4 p. m. and those desiring to attend may enter then.

Inside the Stadium there will be changes. There will be no seats on the ground. Every purchaser will be seated on the high concrete tiers, where the view is better. Amplification of the speeches and singing will be improved under the direction of the engineers from the Western Electhis company, who installed it.

The performance will be the same for the 50 and 25 cent admission as the one for which last night's audience paid $1.50 to $15. Probably it will have added smoothness. And in the event of rain the second performance will be given Thursday and the tickets purchased today will still be good.

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UNSEEN ACTORS SUPPLY SOUND AT JEWISH PAGEANT

Sing, Play and Speak in Hidden Room.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Underneath all the visible splendor of last night's spectacle in Soldiers' field, hidden away in a small room under the stage, 46 persons faced a blank wall and sang, played, and in the case of one, spoke heroic lines which made the blood pound in the pulses of vast crowds they could not see.

Except for the mass choruses on the four level stage, they supplied all the sound heard in the arena. Their backs turned to their unseen audience, they watched a sweating, coatless conductor, who in turn watch the controlling genius of the performance, Maestro Isaac Van Grove, formerly conductor of the Chicago civic opera.

Director Hidden from Crowd.

Van Grove, who wrote the entire score of "The Romance of a People," stood upon the stage directing the entire performance. Because of protecting scenery he could not be seen by the audience, but was visible to the choruses performing on the stage, and was seen through a glass door by Leo Kopp, assistant director in charge of the broadcasting room.

While actors went through pantomime on the stage, one voice alone carried on the continuity of the pageant-oratorio. "The speaker" of the performance was Ralph Schoolman. A small man, serene in the highly charged atmosphere of the broadcasting room, he was, phonetically, the entire cast.

Adjoining the broadcasting room was a control room, likewise built for the occasion. Here a production man, an operator and two sound engineers were closeted during the two hour pageant, arranging the amplification.

Guard Against Noises.

No whisper was allowed in the broadcasting room for the two hours. None but the 20 singers and 24 orchestra members, "the speaker," and Assistant Director Kopp was allowed there.

Just as the control room and amplifying system made possible what Van Grove described as "the effect of an intimate theater two blocks long," a central control room for lighting, stationed underneath the stage where dancers' feet pounded, made it possible to achieve new effects in outdoor stage lighting.

In all, 175,000 watts of electricity were used for the stage alone, being sent from four columns across the four levels of the stage, while five 5,000 watt lamps played colored lights over the dancers from glass insets in the floor of one stage.

Throng Hears Noted Singers.

Those whose voices were heard by the multitude included Adolph Muhlmann, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera company; Isadore T. Mishkan, cantor and opera singer; Avrum Matthew, cantor; Clara Pratt, soprano, once with the Civic Opera company; Ruth S. Mills of the Cosmopolitan Opera company; Emma L. Schaver, soprano with the Rel-Aviv Opera company of Palestine, and Saul Silberman.

Meyer Wiesgal, executive director, was in charge of Jewish day.

ZIONISTS TAKE PART IN JEWISH DAY AT THE FAIR

The Zionist convention, which opened at the Palmer house on Sunday, held only committee conferences yesterday. Most of the time of the delegates was given over to the celebration of Jewish day at A Century of Progress, which came to its climax in the pageant, "The Romance of a People," in Soldiers' field last night.

The various committees which met yesterday included the committees on nominations, with Harry Friedberg, of Kansas City, Mo., chairman; youth and education, headed by James Waterman Wise; Palestine funds, Mitchell May, chairman; organization and education, Rabbi Solomon Goldman, chairman; resolutions, Ezra Shapiro of Cleveland, chairman, and finance and budget, Prof. Gustav Klausner, chairman. The convention will resume business sessions this morning.

Manila Celebrates July 4 While Chicago Is Asleep

MANILA, July 4 [Tuesday].—(AP)—Many hours before the first celebrations started in the United States because of the time difference, Manila observed July 4 today with a parade and exercises in which more than twenty American and Filipino military and patriotic units participated. Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy and Maj. Gen. Ewing E. Booth reviewed the parade. Manila time is 13 hours ahead of Chicago daylight time.

ROB STORE CASHIER OF $280.

Two armed men went into the D. Cohn furniture store at 4841 West Chicago ave. cashier, Miss Anne Cohn, to open a safe, escaped with $280.

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Greatest July 4th Crowds Expected in Chicago Today

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Chicago expects to be host to unprecedented throngs of visitors today. This city is the focal point of the country on the 157th anniversary of American independence. Excursion trains by the score are rushing here. Multitudes are swarming in by plane, bus, boat and private automobile. Even Shank's mare has delivered many a score.

With a World Exposition spread in vivid panaroma in our front yard, a constant magnet for the summer months, the flashing pageant of the American Air races luring the crowds to the airport, and the prideful expanse of the city proper as a permanent attraction, Chicago's popularity appears to be well based.

Uplift of Spirit from Slump.

It's a grand show for all who come, and not the least of the memories they take away with them will be the uplift of the spirit from the depression levels—the atmosphere of gaiety and glamour that permeates Chicago and its environs, and is infecting other communities. Today brings a new high peak to that altitude.

So far as the weather is concerned, according to Forecaster C. A. Donnel, the Fourth will be an ideal day in Chicago. Skies will be fair, he said, and gentle to moderate easterly winds will blow steadily and hold the temperature below 80 degrees. Yesterday was clear and the maximum thermometer reading was 69 degrees.

Because it is so big and so fleeting, the air show claims precedence on the day's calendar. Many thousands will crowd the stands today at the Chicago airport for the great holiday performance by some of the most renowned pilots and aviatrixes in the profession, under the auspices of THE TRIBUNE. The day's major thrill will come, it is anticipated, with the arrival of Capt. Frank Hawks, who is attempting a nonstop flight from Los Angeles to Chicago in an effort to beat his own mark for the distance.

Fair Offers Shows for All.

At A Century of Progress grounds the activities starting this morning will continue until a late hour tonight. The folks from Iowa and Louisville, from Minnesota and Pennsylvania, and all intervening areas will have plenty to report back home. For there's a show for every age and taste.

The patriotic parade that had been planned for Michigan avenue will be held within the Exposition grounds, starting from Pershing road, at 10 o'clock, moving up the Midway and terminating in the court of the Hall of Science, where Attorney C. Wayland Brooks, formerly assistant state's attorney, will be the main speaker on a program that includes Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, and the Rev. Joseph Lonergan, past national chaplain of the American Legion. Alice Mock will lead the singing of the national anthem.

Soldiers, Sailors, Vets to March.

In the line of march of the parade will be troops from the World's Fair camp, army, navy and marine reserves, Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts. American Legion posts and their bands and drum and bugle corps, the Black Horse troop, disabled veterans from Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital, and national groups in the costumes of their fatherlands.

Daylight fireworks will amuse the crowds. There will be a reunion of American Legion men on the grounds. Water sports in the lagoon will start at 2 o'clock. There will be a continuous program of musical events, as well as the daily amusement features of the Fair.

The feature event of the evening will be a pageant, "The Progress of the Nation," presented on the floating theater in the north lagoon at 9 o'clock. About the time it ends, shortly after 10 o'clock, the night fireworks display will be started, with many special pieces appropriate to the date.

U. S. Commissioner to Be Host.

Harry S. New, United States commissioner to the Fair, will be host during the afternoon to many representative Chicagoans, at a program in the silver paneled reception hall of the Federal building for which invitations were issued some days ago. A battalion of the Sixth infantry and the Third Field artillery band will participate in the entertainment.

Prominent Masons of Chicago and of Illinois will gather at the Baltimore and Ohio exhibit in the Travel and Transport building at the Fair today, where the laying of the first stone of the B. & O. railroad on July 4, 1828 will be reënacted. The ceremony will be under the auspices of the Grand lodge of the Masonic order of the state of Maryland, which also sponsored the laying of the original stone—shown in the current exhibit—105 years ago.

Business Houses to Be Closed.

Business generally in Chicago will observe today the usual order for a legal holiday, the Board of Trade, stock exchange, banks, stores, and offices being closed with few exceptions. Because of the proximity of the holiday to the first part of the week, numerous firms elected to give their employés a holiday yesterday, so that entire office buildings were found yesterday to be closed from Saturday to Wednesday.

There will be no carrier delivery of mail today, but one collection will be made from all street letter boxes, to arrive at the main postoffice at 9 p. m.

Heavy Traffic Both Ways.

Taking advantage of the long weekend to enjoy a brief vacation trip, many Chicagoans departed for Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana resorts, while the home folks of those communities headed for the city. Long lines of cars were to be observed traveling in both directions on the main arteries leading into and out of the city.

Aided by a spanking east wind, air travelers to the Fair yesterday enjoyed record breaking flights to Chicago from New York and Cleveland. One of the new Boeing monoplanes of United Air lines dashed from New York to the Chicago airport in 4 hours and 40 minutes, nearly an hour ahead of scheduled time, because of favoring tail winds. All available ships were gathered yesterday by this company to handle an expanded holiday traffic that showed prospects of establishing records.

YRIGOYEN, TWICE PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA, DIES

Was Forced Into Exile by Revolt in 1930.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 3.—Hipolito Yrigoyen, one of the strongest — and strangest — personalities in Argentine history died at 7:21 o'clock tonight of acute bronchial pneumonia. He was president from 1916-'22 and 1928-'30. He would have been 83 on the 13th of this month.

HIPOLITO YRIGOYEN.

A silent recluse, who never made a speech and studiously avoided publicity in any form, nevertheless he acquired a popularity no other Argentine statesman ever attained—the rural population's reverence verging on to idolatry.

Yrigoyen's retirement from the political scene following Gen. José Francisco Uriburu's successful revolution of Sept. 6, 1930, brought about a temporary eclipse of his star, but his old time extraordinary hold on the popular imagination again was evident when the news of his approaching death spread through the city.

Crowds Gather Near Home.

Dense throngs all day long tried to reach the house where Yrigoyen was struggling against inexorable fate. The leaders of the radical party, Marcel T. Alvear who was president from 1922-'28, and Honorio Pueyrredon, former minister and ambassador to the United States, whose careers were so closely linked to Yrigoyen's, were at his deathbed together with his son and daughter and other relatives.

Recognizing that his end was near, Yrigoyen endeavored to speak a few words which were almost inaudible. "I have done no harm to any man. God spared me many years because the country needed me," he said.

Others withdrew from the bedside when Yrigoyen's daughter Elina, approached, accompanied by his son Eduerdo, who due to family estrangement had not visited his father for 30 years, but who came in response to the old man's wish to say farewell.

Forced Into Exile.

Yrigoyen was exiled to Martin Garcia island after the 1930 revolution and was only recently permitted to return to Buenos Aires. In the space of little more than two years he saw Augustin P. Justo elected and inaugurated to succeed Gen. Uriburu, and he survived Uriburu who died following an operation last year in France.

Born of French Basque extraction, Yrigoyen early entered political life under the wing of his uncle, Leandro N. Alem, the founder of the Argentine Radical party, and more than 40 years ago became deputy in the province of Buenos Aires legislature. Following the death of Alem, who took his own life, Yrigoyen assumed the leadership of the party, which he retained until his death.

He was the guiding spirit of the abortive Radical revolution of 1905. Finally the passage of the secret voting act enabled the Radical hosts to come into their own, and in 1916 Yrigoyen was elected president. Following the term of Alvear, his nominee, who however broke loose from the master's guiding strings and thereby caused a serious split in the party, Yrigoyen returned to power by an overwhelming majority in 1928. This second administration was far from a success and culminated in the Uriburu revolution in 1930. Yrigoyen as president was a sort of amiable dictator who ruled his followers with a rod of iron and exacted an implicit obedience from his ministers.

CELEBRATE QUIETLY, BUNDESEN URGES IN JULY FOURTH PLEA

"Celebrate quietly. Noise should not be mistaken for patriotism," Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, advised yesterday in issuing a plea for a sane Fourth of July celebration.

"With the World's Fair in progress and parks and bathing beaches easily accessible," he stated, "there are plenty of better ways available for a Fourth of July celebration than blowing off the fingers of children with firecrackers.

"In case of such accidents," he added, "every care should be taken that tetanus antitoxin is administered quickly to prevent lockjaw. In the United States last year, he pointed out, 245 persons died of such accidents and by drowning."

CLUB EMPLOYE ATTACKED HER, GIRL CHARGES

Theodore Simpson, 23 years old, a locker room attendant at the Saddle and Cycle club, Sheridan road and Foster avenue, was being held yesterday on complaint of a 16 year old Wilmette girl. The girl charged Simpson assaulted her Sunday night in his room on the club grounds.

Police said Simpson would be booked on the girl's charges today and would probably be arraigned in the Felony court tomorrow morning.

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FAIR ATTENDANCE NEARS 250,000, SETTING RECORD

Jewish Day and Coolness Credited with Turnout.

(Pictures on back page.)

Attendance at A Century of Progress Exposition yesterday reached almost 250,000 and exceeded by more than 100,000, or nearly 75 per cent, the largest previous total of paid admissions. The old record of 139,452 had been set June 23.

The exact total of admissions up to 1:30 o'clock this morning was 247,136.

Unusual summer coolness and the celebration of Jewish day were credited by Fair officials with bringing the crowds which kept the turnstiles whirling.

Record Broken in Midafternoon.

Compared with attendance figures on June 23, when the previous record for a week day at full prices was set, the new record of yesterday was predicted by noon. At noon on June 23, the attendance reached 34,854. At noon yesterday, the figure was 57,672. From then on the turnstiles began clicking more rapidly as the thousands poured in at the gates. Between 3 and 3:30 p. m., the 139,542 record was passed.

The attendance by half hours from noon through the record break was as follows:

Noon	57,672	6:00	194,388
12:30	69,357	6:30	200,637
1:00	80,637	7:00	207,447
1:30	90,906	7:30	213,936
2:00	103,962	8:00	220,971
2:30	121,872	8:30	225,769
3:00	135,444	9:00	233,172
3:30	149,790	9:30	236,409
4:00	161,802	10:00	238,365
4:30	171,834	10:30	239,550
5:00	180,096	11:00	240,360
5:30	187,548	11:30	240,660

At no time was the Fair in danger of being "packed," but the influx necessitated the hiring of 250 extra guides, policemen and cashiers by the Fair management as well as additions on concessions' forces.

Coolness Swells Business.

All this was a cheery omen for today when the July 4 holiday may bring an even larger crowd. Maj. L. R. Lohr, general manager, has made a "guess" prediction that 250,000 paid admissions will be tallied before closing hour tonight. But all estimates of attendance made before and since the Fair opened have been beaten already and the management is content to wait—not predict.

At no time during yesterday did the temperature reach more than 70 degrees. In addition, the sky was clear and the sun shone brightly to counteract the cool of the breeze. All concessions and exhibits did a thriving business.

Crowds Evenly Distributed.

Late in the day Maj. Lohr went to the top of the west Sky Ride tower to survey the grounds and reported that the crowd was distributing itself evenly over the area. Trains, street cars, buses and private cars were discharging full burdens at the entrances. The 23d street gate seemed to be doing the most rushing business.

All day long the full holiday force of 1,000 guides and police was kept on duty instead of the usual week day force of 800. The additional force of 200 did not exhaust the reserves, the management announced, for 300 other extras can be called at an hour's notice.

Today's patriotic program at the Exposition will begin at 10 a. m. when Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity will marshal the Fourth of July parade on Leif Ericson drive from the Pershing road entrance to the court of the Hall of Science, where addresses will be given.

Parade to Include Many Groups.

Preceded by a detail of Fair police, the colors and color guard, the parade will include the army contingent stationed at the Fair, marine and naval reserves, a veterans' division, a nationalities division and the American Youth group of Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts.

At the Hall of Science, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Rear Admiral Wat. T. Cluverius, Roy D. Keehn, major general of militia, and Lieut. Col. Joseph Lonergan, Illinois National Guard chaplain, will speak. Maj. W. B. Zimmerman, army chaplain, will deliver the invocation.

The Missouri section of the Court of States was dedicated early last evening by Gov. Guy B. Park, accompanied by Mrs. Park and their daughter, Henrietta. President Rufus C. Dawes also spoke. The governor was given a 19 gun salute—the courtesy to visiting state executives.

BOY IS KILLED WHILE STEALING RIDE ON TRUCK

John Zimmer, 16 years old, 4815 South Springfield avenue, was killed yesterday when he fell from a farmer's truck on which he had stolen a ride at Archer and Cicero avenues. The driver, Marcley Heriend of Somonauk, was unaware of the accident until halted by witnesses. Two other youths who were riding on the truck dropped to the ground and fled as their companion fell to the pavement.

Stanley Guidis, 21 years old, 304 West 29th street, was fatally injured and three friends were slightly hurt when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a post guarding a safety zone in Western avenue at 43d street early yesterday. Guidis died in the county hospital several hours after the accident. These two deaths and three others raised the Cook county motor toll to 497 for the year. The other victims:

John F. Jaap Sr., 73 years old, 707 Cumberland avenue, Park Ridge. Died yesterday at St. Elizabeth's hospital of injuries suffered Sunday when he was struck by a hit and run motorist at Milwaukee and Western avenues.

Samuel Browner, colored, 25 years old, 4428 Evans avenue. Died in Provident hospital of injuries he had suffered in an accident Nov. 13.

Otto Kuehne, 64 years old, 5821 School street, a baker. Died last night in Alexian Brothers hospital of injuries received on June 29 when he was struck by a hit and run car.

Alvin Yanke, 40 years old, a farmer who lived near Ridgefield, Ill., was fatally injured yesterday when his automobile struck a truck near Barrington. He died a few minutes later.

Confederate Veterans Here for Fair

Left to right: R. P. Scott, Gen. J. C. Hooks, J. K. Lillard, B. C. Nicholson, and H. S. Parsons, Confederate civil war veterans, as they arrived at the Dearborn street station yesterday from Texas to visit the World's Fair. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Come from Texas

A sightseeing crowd including five confederate veterans breezed into town from Texas yesterday to spend a few days at A Century of Progress. The civil war veterans were accompanied by 43 members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy.

Maj. Besche Charles Nicholson, who said he was 107 years old last March 29, was the first to step off the train. He bowed and shook hands all around, and his blue eyes twinkled as reporters expressed astonishment over his 107 years. He unbuttoned his coat and took a little book from an inside pocket.

"You'll find all about me in here," he said. "I was born on March 29, in 1826, near Corinth, Miss., in a double log house. Why I even studied by the log fire when I was a little boy."

Other confederate veterans in the party were H. S. Parsons, 86 years old, a retired school teacher; J. K. Lillard, 85 years old, a farmer; R. P. Scott, 82 years old, and J. C. Hooks, 84 years old, who is the national commander of the Forrest cavalry, said to be the oldest military organization in the south. T. J. Saxon, 88 years old, also of Dallas, joined his comrades here after a visit in Georgia.

The confederate veterans arrived on one of three special Santa Fe trains bringing 600 visitors here for A Century of Progress.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

World's Fair crowds are at their largest about 4 p. m. on week days and at 8:30 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, an auditor's survey showed yesterday. At these hours more than 50 per cent of the persons attending the Exposition are in the grounds. The hour of peak load, by days, follows:

Monday, 4:30 p. m.	52 per cent
Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.	52 per cent
Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.	51 per cent
Thursday, 4:30 p. m.	52 per cent
Friday, 4:30 p. m.	58 per cent
Saturday, 8:30 p. m.	55 per cent
Sunday, 8:30 p. m.	64 per cent

The Allendale school boys' band of Lake Villa will give an hour's concert in the girls' playroom at the Enchanted island this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

A cat's-eye, known as one of the rarest gems, has been added to Prince Sallie's collection of precious and semi-precious stones on the second floor of the 4th pavilion of the General Exhibits group. It is an iridescent blue-gray stone which, when shown against the proper light, appears as a brilliant six pointed star. The cats-eye is used as the centerpiece of the jewel of headdresses of maharajahs in India.

The Firestone exhibit was dedicated yesterday with 300 employes from Akron, O., taking part in the ceremonies. The group was met at the 14th street gate in the Court of Honor by a detachment of Exposition guards and escorted to the Firestone building.

Dr. Frank Baylor, head of the emergency hospital at the Fair, was called to the 101 Ranch yesterday to give first aid treatment to Louis, one of the elephants in the show. The elephant had blisters on his feet from too much parading during recent weeks. He was equipped with a leather boot. Dr. Baylor is aiding Edgar Allen, elephant trainer, in the hospitalization an dcare of Louis.

Patronage is being traded by the World's Fair and resorts around Lake Michigan via lake steamers, according to Walter K. Greenebaum, general manager of the Chicago Roosevelt Steamship company. The Roosevelt carried 1,000 passengers to Michigan resorts Saturday night and returned with 2,000 visitors to the World's Fair.

Gov. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt are to be special guests at the Indiana dry program to be held at A Century of Progress on Thursday, July 13. The program, announced yesterday by members of the Tri Kappa sorority, includes a luncheon, review of the United States troops stationed at the Exposition, a parade to the Court of States, and speeches by Gov. McNutt, Rufus C. Dawes, and Richard Lieber, superintendent of state parks.

An entire Polish village, virtually life size, is to rise for a day in Soldiers' Field on July 22. It will form part of the setting for "A Nation Glorified," the pageant in which 5,000 persons will participate on that day as part of the celebration of Polish week at the Fair.

MOTOR TURNOUT AT FAIR, PAGEANT CITY'S GREATEST

Buses, Cruising Taxis Delay Traffic.

BY HAL FOUST.

The largest assembly of automobiles in the history of Chicago, if not in America, brought yesterday's and last night's record crowds to A Century of Progress and to the Jewish program in Soldiers' field.

Shortly before midnight, there were approximateiy 12,200 motor cars parked east of the Illinois Central railroad and another 6,000 just west of the tracks in the vicinity of the World's Fair. By way of comparison, the largest group of automobiles attending big football games in the Soldiers' field in previous years totaled about 7,500.

The 125,000 who filled the open air stadium began to arrive at 5:30 o'clock, three and a half hours before the pageant was started. They mixed with the homeward bound loop workers and the pavements were crowded, but the traffic was kept moving. The worst jams were in Michigan avenue where buses and cruising taxicabs jockeyed wide from the curb, blocking passage to private vehicles.

Drive Choked for an Hour.

By 8 o'clock, the inner drive paralleling the Exposition's fence, was filled with automobiles and the Grant park approach to the Roosevelt road entrance was choked with machines. For the next hour, the crowds occasionally broke from the control of the south park policemen, and there were delays.

Automobiles were stalled while pedestrians skipped across the pavements rather than using the overhead footbridge. In a taxicab and bus storage lot at the inner drive and 20th street, a couple of hundred motorists, ignoring the whistles of police, pulled into the reserved area, turned their ignition keys, locked their doors and hiked for the stadium. Court tickets were left on their windshield wipers awaiting their return.

Prepare for Homeward Rush.

At 11 p. m. the south park police were on duty in full force, fearing the worst traffic jam in the history of Grant park, with its many severe jams. The stadium was still full, the pavements were busy with the 240,000 attendance at the Fair.

At 11:30 the outer drive was closed south of the Exposition to all northbound traffic. At 11:35, the Jewish spectacle ended and the stadium started pouring forth its thousands.

Instead of heading for the parking lots, as the police had expected, the crowds as if following a leader like a flock of sheep, turned into the Fair grounds. Seemingly, they all decided there would be too much congestion to start home immediately. So they all visited exhibits and concessions, distributing the outbound traffic over several hours that lasted well into this morning. At 1 a. m. there was still a traffic jam in Grant park as motorists sought to enter or cross Michigan avenue. The worst crush was at Monroe street.

Transit Lines Carry Heavy Load.

Chicago's transportation facilities—elevated trains, street cars, buses, taxicabs, and suburban trains—were carrying the heaviest Fair load of any day, surpassing the opening day, last night. The Surface Lines, which have been running a car a minute to and from the Fair grounds, doubled their service, and cars were available every half minute. On the elevated lines, Harry G. Hardin, general superintendent, said the demand exceeded that of the day the Fair opened, with the heaviest load between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S FAIR SHIP LEAVES MONTREAL TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., July 3.—The Spirit of Newfoundland, a small schoonor which will be Newfoundland's exhibit at A Century of Progress Exposition, will leave here early tomorrow en route to Chicago.

The schooner left the British island dominion on June 17 and is scheduled to reach Chicago July 15. Because of the low state of Newfoundland's finances, a pavilion or other space could not be rented at the Exposition, and the schooner will be Newfoundland's official exhibit. A crew of four is aboard. A freak seal with a white coat and one eye, found by Newfoundland's sealing fleet, is being carried along.

CENTURY OF FARM PROGRESS SHOWN BY U. OF I. AT FAIR

State Exhibit Attracting Thousands of Visitors.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The transformation of Illinois prairies into efficient and highly productive farms and food factories through a century have been epitomized in the Illinois agricultural exhibit which is attracting thousands of visitors to the south end of the agriculture and foods hall on Northerly Island at the Fair.

Built by experts in the state college of agriculture of the University of Illinois, the exhibit is the contribution to scientific developments of the state for which the legislature appropriated $25,000. By a series of traveling panels upon which fine water-colors are flashed, a background is set for the portraying of factual evidence of agrarian progress.

Test Plots Prove Methods.

One of the fascinating spots is the replica of the historic Morrow test plots from the university campus, on which corn has been grown continuously for 57 years without treating the soil.

The land now produces 23 bushels of corn per acre, while by rotating of crops and replacement of fertility an adjoining plot produces 66 bushels per acre. In 1840, visitors are reminded, Illinois produced but 22 million bushels of the golden grain, while last year the state produced 387 million bushels.

Many stories are told in pictures and miniature reproductions of the changes in meat, dairy and poultry production; the contributions of science to improving both production and marketing as well as combating such elements as disease, insects, frosts, soil erosion and depletion of fertility.

The great apple industry of the state, which ships an average of 3,492 carloads of apples yearly, also is also visualized. Another panel shows the first shipment of milk to Chicago from Elgin, back in 1852, when Phineas Smith started the fluid milk industry on the old Chicago and Galena line, that has since become the North Western railroad.

First Cheese Factory at Elgin.

The first butter and cheese factory was established at Elgin in 1863, in the city which for years was the center of the middle west dairy industry.

Likewise is reproduced the old prairie log cabin, its successor in which the kitchen was the center of home life, and how one such downstate farm home has been modernized as typical of a new era in country life.

Families of Idle Raise $4,193,720 Garden Produce

Families on relief rolls in downstate counties are producing food of an estimated value of $4,193,720 in gardens allotted to them, it was announced yesterday by J. C. Readey, director of subsistence gardens for the Emergency Relief commission. Gardens have been planted by 102,588 downstate families, who have 4,037 acres under cultivation.

DROWNS IN WABASH.

Grayville, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—Howard Lee, 23, of Burnt Prairie, drowned in the Wabash river at Grand Chain beach, near Maunie. He was seized with cramps while swimming.

Today's Program at the Fair

9 a. m.—Gates open.

10 a. m.—Exhibits and concessions open. A demonstration. "The Drama of the Heavens," to be repeated hourly until 10 p. m. in the Adler planetarium. Fourth of July parade from Pershing road entrance to the court of the Hall of Science.

11 a. m.—Dental puppet show in Dental booth in Hall of Science. Speeches and Fourth of July program in court of Hall of Science.

11:30 a. m.—A. and P. carnival with music, dancing and marionette shows at intervals throughout the day at 23d street entrance.

12:15 p. m.—Lecture on "The Twenty Masterpieces of the Exhibition, and Why," by Dudley Crafts Watson at Art institute.

2 p. m.—Motion picture program in south lecture room of Hall of Science [also at 4 and 7 p. m.]. Lecture of the "Arts in Chicago, 1893 to 1933" by Dudley Crafts Watson at Art institute. Land and water circus on north lagoon, floating theater and board walk.

3 p. m.—"The New Patriotism," a special young people's service in the Hall of Religion.

3:15 p. m.—Swimming contest and diving exhibition at the World's Fair beach.

3:45 p. m.—Lecture on "Modern Art in the Exhibition, from Paris to the Grand Canyon," by Dudley Crafts Watson, in the Art institute.

4 p. m.—Reception in the U. S. Government building with Harry S. New, commissioner of the United States to A Century of Progress, receiving. Army band concert and troop maneuvers in the Court of States. American Legion baseball game on picnic grounds near east tower of the Sky Ride.

5 p. m.—Orange Blossom quartet in Florida exhibit [also at 8:30 and 9:30 p. m.]. "The Dyspeptic Ogre" by Play Tinkers of Young Men's Jewish charities, Enchanted Island theater.

7 p. m.—"Wings of a Century," pageant of transportation in open air theater near Travel and Transport building [three shows continuous].

8:35 p. m.—Arcturus ceremony lighting exposition in court of the Hall of Science.

9 p. m.—Fourth of July pageant, scenes of '76 and melodies of the revolution in Floating theater, north lagoon.

10:30 p. m.—Fireworks display near the east tower of the Sky Ride.

HE'S SEEN FOUR WORLD'S FAIRS; CALLS THIS BEST

Clarence B. Douglas, special representative of the war department in the development of federal barge lines whose experience with four world's fairs had qualified him to judge, yesterday termed A Century of Progress the "greatest exposition in the nation's history." Mr. Douglas visited the Columbian Exposition in 1893, served as Fair commissioner from Indian territory to the St. Louis Fair of 1904, and investigated the Philadelphi Exposition as a representative from Oklahoma.

"Chicago, through A Century of Progress, is leading the country out of the depression," Mr. Douglas said. "The city could well change its motto from 'I Will' to 'I Did.' The Exposition is the outstanding example of sheer courage and enterprise. To have built it during last two hears, to have opened it on time with such a bewildering array of exhibits, and to conduct it so successfully without confusion or accident marks the promoters as miracle men.

"The background of the Art institute, the Field museum, planetarius, aquarium, and Soldiers' field give it a setting that no other exposition has had. I consider it a marvel of architecture, landscaping, and of uniform courtesy from all attendants."

Kicked on Head by Mule, Illinois Farmer Is Dead

Effingham, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—Norbert Overbeck of St. Francis township, Effingham county, died today. He recently was kicked in the head by a mule.

SEIZE TRIO AS COUNTERFEITERS; PURE SILVER USED

Three alleged counterfeiters, who were making silver coins out of metal purer than that used by the United States mint, were arrested yesterday by secret service agents led by Capt. Thomas Callaghan in a raid at 4052 West Lake street. Using pure silver, they could make a 25 cent piece for 13 cents.

The prisoners are Charles C. Bittner, 32 years old, an electrical and aviation engineer, his brother, Emil, 35 years old, and John Dulay, 25 years old. In the apartment used by the men the agents seized sixty dies for making coins, 250 ounces of silver, two hydraulic presses, one exerting 75 tons pressure, and a quantity of finished or partly finished dollar, 50 cent, and 25 cent pieces.

Swimmer, 42, Drowns in Lake Off Erie Street

Harry Becker, 42 years old, 850 North Homan avenue, was drowned yesterday while swimming in the lake off Erie street. A fire department rescue squad worked for an hour over the body in an effort to revive Becker.

POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE FOR JUNE GAIN $557,449

Chicago postoffice receipts for the month of June were $3,631,843, an increase of $557,449 over the same month of 1932, Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder announced yesterday. The upward trend in postal receipts has been reflected in reports from the twelve largest postoffices of the country, and it is expected to become still more pronounced as a result of the new 2 cent rate on first class local deliveries, effective July 1.

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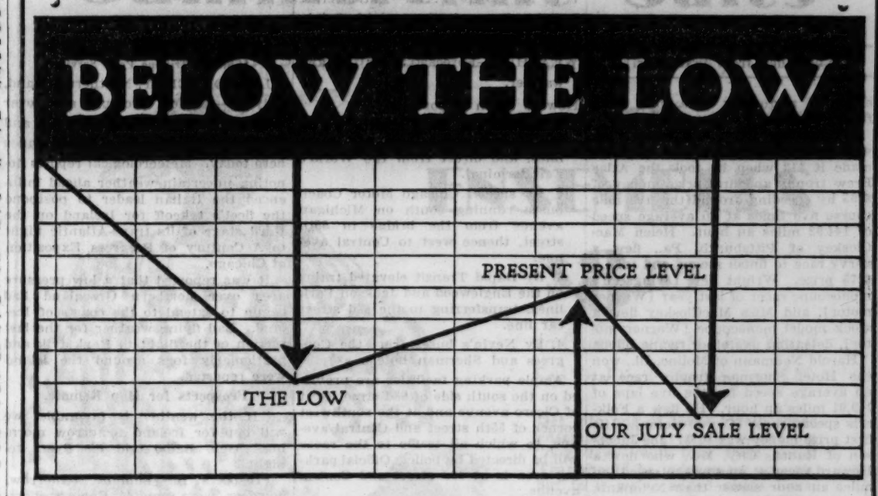

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JULY SALE

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SUITS

Take note that these prices prevail only on present stocks and must be discontinued when the suits are sold. These July sale prices are not merely below present replacement levels but represent a cut below the lowest prices of the recent decline

1712 SUITS, PRESENT VALUES UP TO $35 — $22.50

2070 SUITS, PRESENT VALUES UP TO $40 — $26.50

1225 SUITS, PRESENT VALUES UP TO $50 — $32.50

SUITS WITH ONE AND TWO TROUSERS AT EACH SALE PRICE

The sale starts with fairly generous varieties, all of the most desirable styles, fabrics, patterns and colors are adequately represented at each price. Wales stripes and plaids, plain shades of light and dark grey, tan, blue and brown, single and double breasted, guaranteed all wool and fast color worsteds

Sizes for everybody, including models for short, stout and tall men. This is probably your last opportunity to buy good suits at these low prices

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING AT TWO STORES

BASKIN

State St just North of Adams — Clark at Washington

WIZARDS OF SKY DAZZLE 50,000 AT AIR RACES

Aurora Flyer Is Winner of Feature Event.

[Continued from first page.]

eling off a quarter of a mile away from Neumann's white racer.

Wright, the Utica sportsman pilot, who had already won 112 trophies, made it 113 when he took the Atlas Brew trophy and first prize money of $495 by speeding around the five mile course five times at an average speed of 144.92 miles an hour. Helen MacCloskey of Pittsburgh, Pa., flew a nervy race to finish second and take a $275 prize. Wright flew Livingston's monocoupe racer of last year [Warner motor], and Miss MacCloskey flew a stock model monocoupe [Warner motor], defeating five other racing pilots.

Harold Neumann of Moline, Ill., won the Hotel Sherman trophy race at an average speed for the five laps of 149.01 miles an hour. He flew a Folkerts special racer [Cirrus motor]. His first prize money was $675. Joe Jacobson of Kansas City, Mo., who flew a Howard racer at an average speed ten miles an hour slower than Neumann, took second place money of $375.

Seven parachute jumpers made their leaps toward the center of a large white circle on the field in a contest for $200 in prizes. One of their number fell 2,000 feet with his parachute wrapped around his body when it fouled on opening. The spectators gasped, and it seemed as though he would not be able to get his emergency chute open in time to check his fall, but it pulled open and he landed safely.

The contest was won by Roger Don Rae of Lansing, Mich., who landed inside of the circle, only 7 feet 10 inches from the center. Rae is a veteran jumper.

Ocean Flyer Opens Program.

The program of thrilling aerobatics and stunts started with a roaring power dive by Bennett Griffin, trans-Atlantic flyer, and ended with a breath-taking delayed opening parachute race from 10,000 feet between Wayne Wagner and Clem Sohn. Sohn won the race by landing two minutes before Wagner. He opened his chute about 150 feet below Wagner.

Roy Hunt, winner of the Cord cup race last year, thrilled the spectators with stunts performed with the motor of his Great Lakes plane shut off. Art Davis used military dog fight tactics in bursting three balloons and cutting a long ribbon of paper.

Marcellus King performed in a monocoupe, and E. M. [Matty] Laird, Chicago racing plane designer, stunted a speed wing plane of his design.

George T. Burrell Jr. outdid himself when he stunted a Ford tri-motor transport plane in a mimic battle between a bombing plane and three scout planes. He looped, rolled and did wingovers in the large metal plane, which flashed in the sun as it turned over and over in the air while a 3 inch gun of the 202d coast artillery, Illinois National Guard, blazed away at it and four anti-aircraft machine guns fired on the scouting planes as they dived, at the battery.

Plane Turns Over.

The bomber finally pulled away and one of the scout planes rolled over and a parachute jumper fell out, while the pilot maneuvered the plane on its back as it fell, seemingly shot down out of control. The parachute jumper landed safely and the "crippled" scout plane righted itself and landed. The scout plane was flown by Roy Hunt. The parachute jumper was Wayne Wagner.

The other two scout planes, flown by Art Davis and Harold Neumann, climbed to 4,000 feet and circled, dived, made Immelman turns and other desperate maneuvers as they simulated the wartime "dog fighting" tactics. They were followed immediately by Marge McCormick and Helen Colton, members of the Chicago Girls' Flying club, in a spectacular show of aerobatics.

On Saturday the crowd had to wait from 20 to 40 minutes after each race to learn the name and time of the winner. Yesterday, Maj. R. W. ["Shorty"] Schroeder, who is directing the events, installed lightning calculators in the timer's stand and was able to announce the time of the winner before the last racer had finished any given race.

AIR RACE WINNERS

The winners of yesterday's events in the American Air Races at Chicago airport follow:

Baby Ruth Trophy race, for $5,000 and $2,500 Baby Ruth trophy [500 cubic inch motor displacement, free for all]—First prize of $2,250, John Livingston, Aurora, Ill., Cessna plane [Warner motor]; second prize, $1,250, Arthur J. Davis, East Lansing, Mich., Cessna plane [Warner motor]; third prize, $750, Harold Neumann, Moline, Ill., Howard racer [Menasco motor]; fourth prize, $500 Jack Wright, Utica, N. Y., Monocoupe [Warner motor]; fifth prize, $250, Marcellus King, Fairmount, Minn., Monocoupe [Warner motor]. Winner's time, 183.78 miles an hour. Second, 183.32 miles an hour.

Atlas Brewing Company Trophy race for $1,100 [500 cubic inch stock model planes]—First prize, $495, Jack Wright, Utica, N. Y., Monocoupe plane [Warner motor]; second prize, $275, Helen MacCloskey, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monocoupe [Warner motor]; third prize, $165, Marcellus King, Fairmount, Minn., Monocoupe [Warner motor]; fourth prize $110, Clyde Pangborn, New York City, Monocoupe [Lambert motor]; fifth prize, $55, Elden Cessna, Cessna [Warner motor]. Winner's time, 144.92

Hotel Sherman race for $1,500 prize money [360 cubic inch motor displacement, free for all]—First prize, $675, Harold Neumann, Moline, Ill., Monocoupe plane [Warner motor]; second prize, $375, Joe Jacobson, Kansas City, Howard Racer [Gypsy motor]; third prize, $225, Clarence MacArthur, Tampa, Fla., Heath plane [Martin motor]; fourth prize, $150, Harvey Mummert, Hammondsport, N. Y., Mercury Racer [Cirrus motor]; fifth prize, $75, Marcellus King, Fairmount, Minn., Monocoupe [Warner motor]. Winner's time, 149.01 miles an hour.

Parachute contest for $200 prize money [jumpers leave their ships at 3,000 feet, attempt to land in 20 foot circle]—Won by Roger Don Rae, Lansing, Mich.

Model airplane speed tournament: Senior division—Won by Robert Pekelsma, 6408 Emerald avenue, speed of 60.66 miles an hour [this mark sets a new world's record, the old mark being 57 miles per hour]; second place, Ted Bockstead, 5336 Addison street, and third place, Willard Ewing, 6449 Parnell avenue. Junior division—Won by Robert Reder, 1928 South Hamlin avenue, speed of 49.13 miles an hour; second, Wallace Simmers, New Lenox, Ill., and third, Robert Koch, 4734 West Austin avenue.

FACTS ABOUT RACES AT AIRPORT TODAY

LOCATION — Chicago airport, 63d street and Cicero avenue.

PRICES—75 cents for admission to grounds. Grand stand seats, 50 cents, 75 cents and $1.00.

9 A. M. TO NOON—American model air plane speed tournament eliminations.

NOON TO 6 P. M.—Air races, aerobatics, army planes, comedy acts, and parachute jumping races.

7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.—Anti-aircraft night demonstration, night flying, and illuminated parachute jump.

WEATHER—Forecast is for fair and warmer.

How to reach airport:

1. By Surface Lines street cars on the Kedzie avenue and 63d street lines, and direct from the World's Fair terminal.

2. By special Chicago Motor Coach buses running south on Michigan avenue from the bridge to 55th street, thence west to Central avenue.

3. By Rapid Transit elevated trains on the Englewood and Jackson Park lines, transferring to the 63d street car line.

4. By Nevin's buses from the Congress and Sherman hotels.

Ample parking facilities are provided on the south side of 63d street west of Cicero avenue and at the southwest corner of 55th street and Central avenue, to which all traffic to the races will be directed by police. Official parking area is at 63d street and Central avenue.

HOOT GIBSON'S PLANE FALLS IN FEATURE RACE

Movie Cowboy Hurt at Los Angeles.

Municipal Airport, Los Angeles, July 3.—(AP)—Hoot Gibson, who rode to fame in pictures on a horse, took to an airplane today in a special match race at the national air races. He wound up in a hospital with concussion of the brain or a possible skull fracture received in a crash witnessed by 25,000 spectators, who saw him race Ken Maynard, also a movie cowboy, for the Will Rogers cup.

HOOT GIBSON.

Gibson's plane slipped to the ground after rounding the second pylon in a 15 mile race. The plane was wrecked. Gibson was unconscious when ambulance attendants dragged him from his open swallow biplane, with its white whirlwind J-5 motor. He recovered consciousness quickly and, with the aid of nurses at an emergency hospital, walked into a dressing room.

May Have Skull Fracture.

Dr. George Berg said Gibson had a severe concussion of the brain and possibly a skull fracture. Gibson said he "just couldn't figure out how it happened."

Pilots believed he had given the plane too much rudder on a turn while leading Maynard, and slipped to the ground from an altitude of about 200 feet. Maynard circled quickly and landed near the plane and helped to drag his rival from the wreckage.

Women May Race Today.

There is a possibility that the 100 mile closed course race for women, carrying a $3,000 purse, would be run tomorrow. Martie Bowman, Los Angeles woman pilot, was first to qualify, making 193.220 miles per hour in the trials in which a speed of 175 miles per hour was required.

Mae Haizlip of St. Louis, holder of the women's speed record of 252 miles per hour, was expected to qualify tomorrow in Gehlbach's ship, with the possibility that both Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., and Amelia Earhart would enter.

Results of Other Races.

In today's races Wedell, repeating his victory of yesterday in the leading prize money event for closed course racing, a 50 mile race for a purse of $2,500, took first place with a speed of 269.886 miles per hour. That victory raised Wedell's winnings to $4,500. In second place in the race was Gehlbach, who flew a plane similar to Wedell's around the course at 192.193 miles per hour, winning $625.

In the other two races of the day Minor won first place and a prize of $900, averaging 193.930 miles per hour. The third race was won by Lee Miles of Los Angeles at a speed of 160.891 miles per hour. He won $360.

ILLINOIS SECOND AMONG STATES IN RELIEF COSTS

Illinois ranked second among the forty-eight states in per capita relief expenditures during the first three months of 1933, Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, revealed in a report at Washington yesterday.

The monthly per capita expenditure in Illinois, on a basis of total population, rated at slightly more than $1.05. Only Massachusetts, with a monthly per capita rating of $1.18, outranked Illinois. Administrator Hopkins' report showed that Illinois received more federal aid per capita than any other state.

Hopkins stated that in Chicago the federal relief advances covered 95.7 per cent of the total relief cost. In May $4,835,000 of government funds went to this city, against $294,000 from private sources and $219,000 from the city itself.

Woman Hangs Herself in Lake Forest Police Cell

Mrs. Isabelle Anderson, 40 years old, 6346 Maryland avenue, hanged herself last night in a cell at the Lake Bluff police station. Police said they arrested her for intoxication earlier in the day. Mrs. Anderson and her husband, Raymond, had been living temporarily at 105 Scranton avenue, Lake Bluff, while he was working as a bricklayer there. Anderson said his wife had been despondent.

ITALIAN AIRMEN HELD IN IRELAND BY BAD WEATHER

Boat Hits Two Planes; Damage Repaired.

BY ROBERT SAYERS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, July 3.—A "low pressure area over Iceland" held up Gen. Italo Balbo and his Italian air armada of 24 seaplanes here today. Meteorological reports denoting uncertain weather ahead influenced the Italian leader to postpone the fleet's takeoff for Iceland on the third stage of its trans-Atlantic flight to A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

It was reported that a low pressure area over northern Greenland had begun to extend to the coasts of Iceland. Bad flying weather for the last section of the flight to Reykjavik and particularly fogs around the island were reported.

Prospects for Hop Remote.

"If the weather is favorable, we will hop for Iceland tomorrow morning," Gen. Balbo told his flyers tonight.

Prospects for hopping tomorrow, however, were remote. Reports shortly before midnight told of continued unfavorable weather in the region of Iceland.

The Italian airmen reached here yesterday after a 650 mile hop from Amsterdam, Holland.

Gen. Balbo's seaplane and another ship of the squadron were slightly damaged this morning when a refueling boat struck them. The wash of a passing steamer caused the impact. Both seaplanes were taken to Culmore Point for repairs.

The flight commander and his 100 bachelor flyers spent a restful day. Their sole engagement was to lay a wreath at Londonderry's war memorial. Gen. Balbo performed the ceremony in behalf of the flyers, all of whom attended.

Mollisons to Hop Today.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—Capt. James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, took off from Stake Lane airdrome for Pendine Sands this afternoon in their plane, the Seafarer. They plan to start their trans-Atlantic flight from there tomorrow.

Mollison, climbing into the cockpit, chortled confidently, "Cheerio, this time luck is with us."

The plane, which has been repaired since it was damaged in its takeoff from Croydon on the first attempt, "is in splendid condition," according to Mrs. Mollison.

Weather conditions for the takeoff are reported as favorable.

PREPARE PORT HERE

Plans for receiving the Italian planes now en route from Italy to Chicago under command of Gen. Italo Balbo were in process of completion yesterday, both at Lake Geneva, the emergency landing port, and on the Chicago lake front.

The air armada will land at Lake Geneva only if the weather in Chicago is too rough for a safe landing on Lake Michigan. If a landing is made on Lake Michigan the fleet will be moored at eight buoys in a square mile near the coast guard station south of the Navy Pier. Three planes will be tethered to each buoy.

Will Patrol Mooring Zone.

Collector of Customs Anthony Czarnecki said yesterday that Capt. H. R. Searles, division commander of the Chicago area of the coast guard, will take charge of patroling the area from his flagship, the cutter Escanaba. No one will be allowed within the mooring zone save by written permission from Capt. Searles, Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Sultan, government engineer, or Prince Potenzani, Italian representative at A Century of Progress.

The flyers will be quartered and entertained at the Drake hotel, where 60 double rooms and two suites have been set aside for them.

Preparations at Lake Geneva.

At Lake Geneva, 24 concrete anchors weighing 2,700 pounds each and set 300 feet apart, have been attached to 60 foot chains and sunk on the eastern and western sides of Lake Geneva bay. Cork floats will carry the flags of Gen. Balbo and other leaders of the flight.

Police in motor boats will move about the lake area day and night and searchlights will keep additional watch for souvenir hunters. Mayor Sturges P. Taggart has appointed a committee to arrange the welcome. Two of its members are prominent Italians of the town—Peter Messe and Nello Frediani. Mr. Frediani will act as interpreter.

The Mackay radio station which will be in touch with the flyers when they reach the North American continent has been installed in the Hotel Geneva, where the flyers will be quartered if they land in Wisconsin. National guardsmen will be on hand for patrol work and it is planned to have a parade to escort the airmen to the hotel from the lake front.

AUTO DEALER IS NAMED FOREMAN OF GRAND JURY

Eric Kullberger, 7317 Crandon avenue, president of the Kullberger Motor Sales company, 1441-53 East 73rd street, was named foreman of the July grand jury yesterday in the Criminal court. While no special instructions were given the jurors by Chief Justice John Prystalski, it was predicted that the July jury would hear the evidence gathered in the undercover investigation by State's Attorney Courtney into labor and business racketeering in Chicago. Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber, with a corps of assistants and investigators, has been gathering evidence for more than three months.

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Resinol

FASHION AT A PRICE — MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES — FASHION AT A PRICE

Due to Additional Tax Expense, Approximately 2% Will Be Added to All Quoted Prices Over 25c—Store Closed All Day Today, Tuesday—These Sales for Wednesday.

After-the-Fourth Sale! Pure Silk Dresses!

What a Variety! For Every Summer Occasion!

$1.79

Floral Prints! Pastels! Navy Stripes, Polka Dots For Sports, Street, Tea! Summer Formals, Too

Even Stehli wash frocks included! Copies of higher priced dresses. 14-20, 38-44.

Lower Subway.

Think of It!

Panama TOYOS

At Only

79c

Cartwheel brims! Straight brims! Dippy Brims! Smart new trims. All headsizes.

300 Hats, Reg. to $3, now 79c

Upper Subway, State.

Just Arrived!

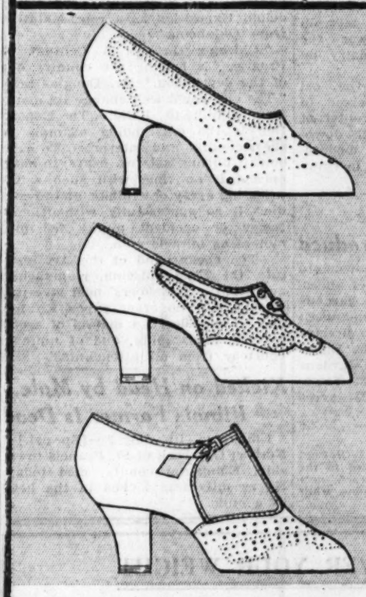
SHIRT Frocks

Washable!

$2

Skirt, blouse of shirting fabric. Blue, green, brown stripes. 14-20. Others, too. 'Phone Orders: STAte 1500

Lower Subway, Sports Shop.



Every Inch a Real Shoe!

Sale! White Shoes! New!

A Dazzling Assortment!

$2

Ties, oxfords, T-straps, pumps, step-in pumps. Conservative or gay styles. For dress or for walking. Mesh and kid. 3½ to 9, AAA to C.

$2 Shoes, Upper Subway, Center.

White Mesh! Poplin!

Sandals! Oxfords!

$1

Every pair with hard leather soles. Cool, smart! 3 to 8.

$1 Shoes, Lower Subway.

Now! Summer Sale!

Tots' Frocks!

2 for $1

Dress and dress-hat sets in plain or printed sheer materials. 1-6 years.

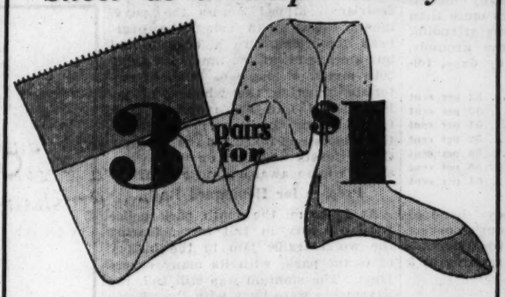
Pajamas, plain or striped, 2-8, 28c.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

The Ideal Summer Hosiery!

Perfect Silk Chiffon Hose!

Sheer as a Wisp! Sturdy!



Silk-to-the-top dull finish hose with French heels, picot tops, cradle soles. Silk-to-lisle-top service, too. 8½ to 10½. The latest shades for summer.

Mail and Phone Orders

taken on 3 pairs or more. State 1500, local 33.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Sale! White Bags!

Washable! **59c** *$1 Values!*

Paca-pig, pique grains. Even some softies!

Copies of better bags. Several smart styles.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

New! Fresh! Cool!

Men's White Shirts! Sale!

Every One Full Cut!

59c

100x60 count broadcloths, full cut and trimmed with good buttons. Collar attached or neckband styles. 14-17. Patterned shirts, 14-17 (no 16s).

Summer Trousers!

Specially Priced!

$1.19

Supershrunks stripes, ducks, seersuckers, khakis. 29 to 48.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash

Every Yard Brand New, Perfect! Cut from FULL BOLTS!

Sale! 5,000 Yds. New Silks!

Silk Triple Sheers — Excellent quality. Street and afternoon shades. Reg. 68c yd.

Silk Printed Crepe — For summer dresses. Buy enough for several at this price. Yard

39c Yd.

Silk Printed Chiffons — Cool and comfortable. Medium and dark shades. Wednesday!

Printed Rayons — Plain and printed rayons for many summer uses. 39c yd.

Washable All Silk Shantung, at Only 39c Yard.

5,000 Yards Fresh, New Wash Fabrics, 10c Yard.

Mandel Brothers, Daylight Silk Section, Upper Subway, State.

PICKS LAWYER FOR U.S. ATTACK ON GANGS' CHIEFS

J. B. Keenan of Cleveland Cummings' Choice.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—Gangdom's big shots are likely to bear the brunt of the justice department's initial moves to end racketeering.

Joseph B. Keenan, a Cleveland lawyer, chosen today as an assistant attorney general to lead the government's efforts to quell the activities of organized crime, said in that city he intended to go after "gangland leadership" first.

Mr. Keenan, graduate of Brown and Harvard, was invited to accept the federal post by Attorney General Cummings. His nomination has been approved by Postmaster General Farley, the patronage arbiter. Formal announcement of his selection is expected soon after President Roosevelt returns to the capital.

Believes Lawyers Involved.

Cleveland, O., July 3.—(AP)—J. B. Keenan, a square jawed lawyer, believes some of his own profession have been drawn into racketeering. He will strike first at gang chiefs, he said. He declined to tell details of his plans, particularly regarding the latest wave of kidnaping, until he confers with Mr. Cummings some time this week at Washington.

"If you strike at the intelligent gangland leadership and stamp that out you are on the way, decidedly, to breaking down the whole gang system," Mr. Keenan asserted. "Because of the huge returns, racketeering has brought men from other lines of endeavor, including my own."

Gangs, he added, form a network of criminal activities across the nation and are "linked politically and otherwise."

Mr. Keenan served in the cavalry on the Mexican border and as a first lieutenant with the field artillery overseas. He was cited by Gen. Pershing and the French government for meritorious service.

A native of Pawtucket, R. I., Mr. Keenan was graduated from Brown university and Harvard university school of law. He came to Cleveland after his military service. He was appointed by Gov. James M. Cox with two others, as special assistants to the Ohio attorney general to investigate crime conditions in Cleveland.

DIES OF INJURIES

RUSSELL BOARDMAN.
[Acme Photo.]

Indianapolis, Ind., July 3.—[Special.]—Russell Boardman, whose plane crashed at the airport here Saturday as he was taking off to resume his flight in the New York-Los Angeles air Derby, died of his injuries in a hospital today. His wife and a brother, Earl, came to his side by plane after the accident, but he never recovered consciousness. In 1931 Boardman, in company with John Polando, made a nonstop flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, setting a record for nonstop flights.

FOUR WITNESSES SLAIN; REST ON LIST ARE SECRET

Names Withheld by U. S. in Gang Tax Case.

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Because four witnesses already have been murdered, Assistant United States Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today declared that the government does not "dare" to supply a bill of particulars for the coming income tax evasion trial of Waxey Gordon, racketeer.

The prosecution does not know who will be left alive to testify, Mr. Dewey said, in opposing motions by Charles G. F. Wahle, Gordon's attorney, before Federal Judge Francis B. Caffey.

No Names Mentioned.

Mr. Dewey did not mention names. It was learned elsewhere, however, that the four slain men were Max Greenberg, former Gordon lieutenant and witness before the grand jury; William Oppenheim, who had been questioned by the staff of United States Attorney Medalie and was to have gone before the grand jury just before his death; Abe Durst, and Murray Marks. The two last named had not been interrogated, but the government had been about to question them.

Judge Caffey reserved decision on Gordon's application and set Aug. 7 as the date for trial. Gordon, who lived in the grand manner, with $10 underwear, $225 suits, and a $2,200 bookcase in his apartment, was arrested May 22 at White Lake, in the Catskills. He had been indicted April 27 for failure to pay approximately $40,000 on an income of $1,616,690 during 1930 and 1931. His tax payment for 1930 had been a few cents over $10.

Slain by Gunmen.

Greenberg was murdered on April 12. Gunmen hunted him down at Elizabeth, N. J. With him was Max Hassel, another Gordon aid. Hassel was also murdered, and examination of his bank accounts and safe deposit boxes was said to have resulted in further evidence against Gordon.

Oppenheim was killed June 5. His 400 pound bulk was riddled with bullets at the foot of the stairway leading to his room in a house in Paterson. Durst was found slain June 2, his bullet-torn body wrapped in a blanket in a sedan in the Bronx.

Marks's death came only last Friday. He was shot down at the busy intersection of White Plains avenue and Pelham Parkway South by a killer who escaped in an automobile.

Poison Fails; She Burns Child and Self to Death

Omaha, Neb., July 3.—(AP)—Four days after she attempted to end her life drinking poison, Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn, 28, burned herself and her 5 month old son, John Oliver, to death at their home here today. The child died in a hospital soon after the death of the mother.

EX-SHERIFF'S SON IS ACCUSED IN AUTO THEFT CASE

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 95; recovered, 78; stripped, 25 [from police records for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Sunday].

A warrant charging Gordon Hoffman, 31 years old, son of former Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, with being an accessory after the fact of larceny was issued yesterday by Judge John Gutknecht of the Boys' court.

Hoffman is partner in an automobile business at 9220 South Ashland avenue. His chief mechanic, George Windish, 35 years old, 10047 Wentworth avenue, was arrested recently on a charge of being accessory to larceny after Harry Gray, 18 years old, 8837 South Michigan avenue, asserted that Windish paid him $25 to $75 each for stolen cars.

Windish has been held to the grand jury. The charge against Hoffman was due to statements made by young Gray. He said that Hoffman offered him $25 not to appear as a witness against Windish. The offer, he added, was made on the telephone. Gray has been convicted of larceny and sentenced to a year in jail. A motion to vacate his sentence will be heard on July 25.

Five Killed, 10 Injured in German Mine Explosion

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany, July 3.—(AP)—Five workmen were killed today and ten seriously injured in a surface explosion in a Blumenthal mine during coal washing operations.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Due to additional tax expense, approximately 2% will be added to all quoted prices over 25c.

Summertime Sales
A Series of Feature Events in July

New Sheer ENSEMBLES
$8.85
In Quality Prints That You'll See in Frocks Selling at $15

Get into one of these lovely sheer ensembles and even the sweltering "dog days" will lose their sting. That should be inducement enough, but to it we've added smart lines, pure dye, pure silk sheer fabrics and exquisite detail. Navy, brown and beetroot. Sizes 14 to 20.

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

a store of youth
a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Store Closed All Day Today—These Sales Start Wednesday

2,400 Boys' Suits and 800 Smart Frocks in a 2-Day Sale! Be Early for Best Selections!

$1.65 to $2.95 Values!
Wash Dresses and Suits
Mail Orders Taken on Purchases of $1 or More!

This style in sizes 10-16 only.

Dimities!
Figured Piques!
Dotted Percales!
New Broshans!

17 Cunning New Styles
They make you cool just to look at them! Tailored styles, sports frocks in every imaginable color! Many with detachable jackets. Prints, dots, figures! 7-16. $1.35

Broadcloths!
Seersuckers!
Linens and Poplins!

$1.63, $2 and $2.95 Suits
Lots of styles . . . one has longies with a striped blazer-style beach shirt! Others with shorts in flapper styles 3 pc. linen Etons! Beautiful tailoring! Colors! Ages 3-10. $1

Give Us Playsuits!
Little girls just live in them! Sleeveless, sunback tops with separate pleated shorts. Dots, checks, solid colors. Every imaginable color! 6-14. 75c

What Fun in These!
Sunsuits, too! Checked percales that tie on shoulders and at sides. 2-6. Pleated short styles in 4-6's. Suspender styles! Some with hats! 58c

Cool Barefoot Sandals
Completely lined inside so kiddies can wear them without sox! Well made so that they do not slip at the heel. In natural elk, brown or white. Sizes 5½-2. $1.15

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Due to additional tax expense, approximately 2% will be added to all quoted prices over 25c.

Just Think! Months Ahead to Wear Them!
Sale! 3,000 Prs. Summer Shoes
$6.50 to $8.50 Styles $5.45
$8.75, $10.50 to $14.50 Styles . . $7.45

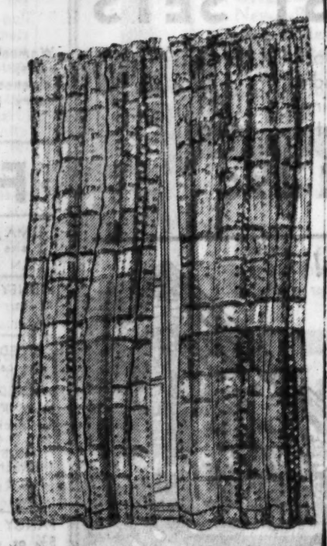
Not a pair has been in stock longer than 5 weeks! White bucks, some combined with black or brown calf, white lizard, kid and mesh! Even a few handmade "Superba" shoes included! Sports and dressy styles . . . high or medium heels.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price©

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

One-Day Specials! Tomorrow Only!
Multi-Colored Net Panels
2¼ yds. x 34 inches
75c ea.



In gay shades of green and orange that brighten a sun-room, summer cottage, any room in a jiffy! Just 500 to sell at this special low price.

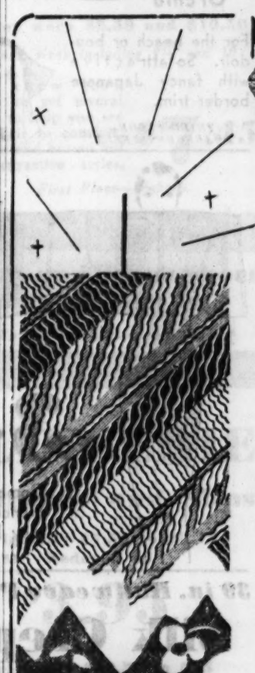
350 Hand-Tied Filet Panels, Approximately 2½ yds. x 48 ins.
$1.25 each

SLIP-COVERS . . . including labor and any material up to 40c a yard.
3-Cushion Davenport, $11.50
1-Cushion Chair . . . $7.25

Mandel's Drapery Section—Second Floor—Madison.

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price©

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison



We Couldn't Afford to Sell MANY Yards at This Sensational Price!
SILKS
Including 500 Yards of Washable Silk Pique! Almost a "Give-Away" at
48c yard

400 Yards of Mallinson's Khaki Kool
500 Yards Rajah-Chuddah Shantungs
1,000 Yards Printed Crepes, Chiffons
500 Yards of Sports Silks and Rayons

1,000 Yards Silk REMNANTS—Formerly as high as $1.50 . . . for blouses, dresses, 30c Yd.

Mandel's—"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State.

July Specials in the Aisle of COTTONS

Printed Voiles—dark or pastel prints.. 10c yd.
Printed Swisses—as cool as they look..
Printed Batistes—regularly 18c a yard.

Plume Chiffon Voiles—dainty, sheer.. 18c yd
Printed Pique Voiles—28c, 38c values..

Printed Piques—in saucy checks and stunning, striped designs! 48c values. 28c yd.

1,000 Yards Cotton REMNANTS . . Formerly as high as 38c a yard, now 10c Yd.

Mandel's Aisle of Cottons—Second Floor—State.

GERMANY PLANS TO BASE WAGES ON FOOD PRICES

Drastic Labor Scheme Is Bared by Hitler Aid.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 3.—Chancellor Hitler's government will base wages and salaries on the price of home grown food products, not on gold or silver. Jews will be completely disenfranchised and only Germans belonging to the "labor front" will be granted the rights of citizens. These are a few of the startling changes predicted today by Ernst Paul Stiehler, leader of the Saxon "labor front," in a speech at Dresden.

He declared that all working Germans will be compelled to join the "labor front" as workers, employes, civil servants or employers. Only membership in the "labor front" will entitle persons to civic rights. Germans of an alien race, meaning Jews, will be barred, and hence will be deprived of the right to vote. Nor will they be entitled to hold public offices.

Factory Council Planned.

Workers and employers together will form a factory council. It will be presided over by the employer who assumes all responsibility for the plant. If the council fails to agree on a policy the dispute will be taken to the nation's leaders of the "labor front." A committee of experts, presided over by a judge, will be empowered to act in the name of the law.

The judge will be able to sentence "guilty" persons up to 10 years in the penitentiary, confiscate property and deprive recalcitrant citizens of their civic rights. Appeals will be lodged with district leaders of the "labor front," who will be assisted by a higher judge.

Questions of wages, vacations and tariffs will be settled by a committee. One-half of this committee will be made up of workers and employers along lines provided in a national tariff law to be decreed soon. Wages no longer will be computed by hours of work. Instead an average wage will be struck based on the price of local food products. The normal wage will be calculated for a family of five. Smaller families will get less, which will be an incentive to increase the birth rate.

Cabinet Member Pushes Plan.

Gottfried Feder, secretary of state for the ministry of economics, main propounder of the theory of wages based on the price of staple foods, is working for the enforcement of this plan.

New regulations to reduce unemployment will provide that idle heads of large families be put to work first. The newly employed must be members of the Hitler guards, Nazi storm troops, or the Steel Helmet war veterans' association.

The majority of Berlin's Jewish lawyers did not appear in the courts today because they feared hostile demonstrations. On July 15 a new list of lawyers permitted to practice will be issued and the more radical Nazi elements are seeking to impress the authorities that they want a reduction in the number of Jewish lawyers.

Catholic Party Near Death.

VATICAN CITY, July 3.—(AP)—Removal of Vatican support from the Catholic Center party in Germany, prelates said today, was concerned in a concordat reached between the Vatican and the reich after negotiations by Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen with Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state. They added that a probable result would be the disappearance of the party in the reich.

Vatican City opinion was that the concordat might be summarized in this fashion:

"The determination of Chancellor Hitler's government to eliminate the Catholic part," coincides with the Vatican's desire to disinterest itself from political parties and confine the activities of Catholics to the Catholic action organization outside any political party.

Find Guarantee in Pacts.

"On account of the exclusion of Catholics as a political party from the public life of Germany it is all the more necessary that the Catholic, deprived of specific political representation, find in the diplomatic pacts between the Holy See and the Nazi government guarantees which can assure them at least the maintenance of their position in the life of the nation.

"This necessity is felt by the Holy See not only as a duty toward itself but as a grave responsibility before the German Catholics so that these cannot reprove the Vatican for having abandoned them in a moment of crisis."

The Vatican now has concordats with Prussia, Baden, and Bavaria.

VIENNA HEARS HITLER'S TROOPS DEMAND BREAD

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

VIENNA, July 3.—Tonight's Allgemeine Zeitung publishes a dispatch from Berlin saying there is grave discontent with the Hitler régime in the ranks of the storm troops.

It asserts that six trusted detachments have been dissolved, while 10,000 storm troopers recently demonstrated in the Ruhr district, shouting: "Hitler, give us bread or we'll go Red!"

In Frankfort, Dr. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the aviation minister, there for a banquet, is declared to have been booed by storm troopers, who called out: "We are hungry. Give us food and drop your banquet!"

Throughout Germany, the indignation against the ostentation of the leaders is reported to be increasing.

Foes of Grecian Rule Win By-Election in Salonika

SALONIKA, Greece, July 3.—(AP)—A relative majority for candidates opposing the royalist-government slate in Sunday's by-election in this district was indicated today. Support was given by communists in order to embarrass the government, it was said, to followers of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos. The result, however, will not effect the parliamentary majority of Premier Tsaldaris' forces.

NEW YORK IS CHILLY; 55 DEGREES JULY 3 BREAKS ALL RECORDS

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—New Yorkers, who were sweltering last Saturday with the temperature at 90 degrees, appeared today in topcoats when the day's minimum was 55 at 10 a. m. That set a new low mark for July 3 and was only one degree above the coolest July day in the weather bureau's history.

At Kane, Pa., there were snow flurries as the mercury fell to 40. At Albany the minimum was 46, and 48 at Canton, N. Y., and McKeever, N. Y. The Adirondack region generally was cool.

A stiff northeaster was blamed for today's cool spell. Atlantic coast resorts, thronged by holiday visitors, were adversely affected. At the Rockaways, where the day before the Fourth marks the "official" opening of the season, lifeguards, in wraps, patrolled the all but deserted beach. Several New Jersey shore resorts were flooded as the high seas poured over bulkheads. Residents of bungalows, which, in some sections, are built on piles, were sometimes marooned.

Six men and a woman aboard the disabled sloop Shawarah, owned by James A. Tillinghast, a Providence, R. I., lawyer, off the Delaware capes, were picked up by the Standard Oil tanker Yorba Linda. The sloop was in the race to Gibson Island, Md.

The coast guard cutter Hunt went to the assistance of the tug Dauntless 7, with thirteen men aboard, which was sighted by the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania flying distress signals about twelve miles south of the Scotland lightship. The Pennsylvania, bound for New York from California, stood by for an hour until the Hunt arrived. The Hunt assisted the tug and its barge, loaded with 1,200 barrels of oil, to Gravesend bay.

CYCLONE RAKES CUBA; 23 KILLED, $6,000,000 LOSS

Storm Hits Tobacco Area of Island.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba, July 3.—The Caribbean storm, which swept northward over Pinar del Rio province early today took 23 lives, injured many persons and destroyed $6,000,000 worth of city and rural property in Cuba's finest tobacco raising district.

Seven persons were reported drowned at Guane, near the western tip of the island. Five were killed at Taco Taco, between here and Havana. Four are dead at Vinales and four at Consolacion del Sur. Two men were killed at Rio Feo, a few miles southwest of here and a woman lost her life at Puerta de Golpe.

Injuries to citizens and property damage were reported from the towns of San Luis, Punta Cartas, Las Ovas, Vuelta Adajo, and Los Palacios.

Sweeps Up from Trinidad.

The storm was the same one which killed 13 persons and caused considerable damage in the island of Trinidad off the coast of South America last Tuesday. It swept into the province of Pinar del Rio from the southeast. The cyclone—so termed by Father Gutierrez Lanza of the Belen observatory—struck about 1:30 a. m. and passed over the north coast of the island about 9 a. m. in a north-northeasterly direction into the Gulf of Mexico.

Houses, telephone poles and wires, coffee and tobacco plantations, sugar mills, pineapple crops, and live stock were destroyed. The storm was accompanied by torrential rain and followed by floods as the rivers swept over their banks.

At Punta Cartas, port for the Galone sugar mill, 65,000 bags of sugar were destroyed and thirteen boats were wrecked or washed ashore. Damage to barns for curing tobacco and to new crops was estimated at two million dollars throughout Pinar del Rio province. The American Tobacco company's properties around Vuelta Abajo were heavily damaged.

Doctors Rushed to Scene.

The Central highway paralleling the Orangos mountains from here to Havana was cleared of débris by noon, but intersecting roads are impassable. Two motor trucks carrying medical supplies, twelve physicians, and twenty nurses reached here from Havana this afternoon. More are being sent.

Precautions are being taken to prevent an outbreak of typhoid fever. The army, the public works department, and volunteers are cooperating to clear the débris and restore power lines. Because of lack of communication with the rural districts it is feared the death toll may be larger than has been reported.

COAST GUARD RESCUES GROUP HELD BY WAVES

Sandusky, O., July 3.—(AP)—Ten men, marooned on a jetty at Cedar Point for more than 24 hours, were rescued late today by coast guardsmen after a battle with wind lashed Lake Erie.

One by one the 10, trapped by high waves, at the end of a half mile long breakwater, were taken off in a coast guard lifeboat, but not without some perilous moments. The first man, as did one or two others, missed the boat in leaping from the jetty, but all were hauled aboard.

The boat itself, backed against the concrete base of the jetty, was in continual danger of being smashed to bits by the waves.

The rescue came after coast guardsmen had been beaten in several earlier attempts to approach close enough to take off the shivering, drenched men. The ten, all from Cleveland, were stranded yesterday when they walked to the end of the jetty to watch a sudden summer storm.

Shortly after sunrise today the coast guard ship under Officer R. J. Morton shot a line across the jetty. On its end was the key to a supply shed and a small stone building housing the jetty light, in which the castaways sought shelter.

About 10 a. m. [E. S. T.] the wind from the northeast freshened anew, making rescue impossible at that time, so the coast guard ship laid plans to send out food.

Meanwhile Mrs. Henry Waibel, wife of the Cedar point lighthouse keeper, made sandwiches and got a container of clean water. The coast guard shot another line across the jetty at 2:30 p. m. [E. S. T.] and got the food and water to the adventurers just 24 hours after they had been trapped.

Store Closed Today, July 4th—These Sales for Tomorrow, Wednesday!

They've Caught Popular Fancy . . . and Are Priced to Meet Popular Demand

Bemberg Washable Chiffons

Gay, Winsome Prints

3.94

No frocks are more perfect for warm weather wear! They are light, cool, airy creations . . . the prints are colorful . . . the styles youthful. Best of all, they're available in the larger sizes from 38 to 52.

INCLUDED ARE:

Sheers, Prints, Wash Crepes with Short or Swagger Coats in Junior, Misses' or Women's Sizes

FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$1.75 Brocaded Rayon

Coolie COATS

Red, Blue, Green or Orchid **1.19**

For the beach or boudoir. So attractive with fancy Japanese border trim.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Actually as Cool as They Look!

Warner's Shadow Garments

3.50 and 5.00

Combination of double thickness of French voile. Light yet durable and they launder perfectly and quickly.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

39 in. Ruffweave Prints

Silk Crepe

For Sports Wear Pajamas **49c Yd.**

Multi-colored designs on floral patterns on white, blue, maize, orchid, or other grounds.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

SHOES $1

Note These Brands

"ENNA JETTICK"

'Drew' 'Tri-Pedic'

"ARCH SPRITE"

Also Other Smart Shoes!

$2 to $5 values . . . Women's smart straps, pumps, ties and oxfords, low, medium and French heels—all sizes to 8—but not in all styles or brands.

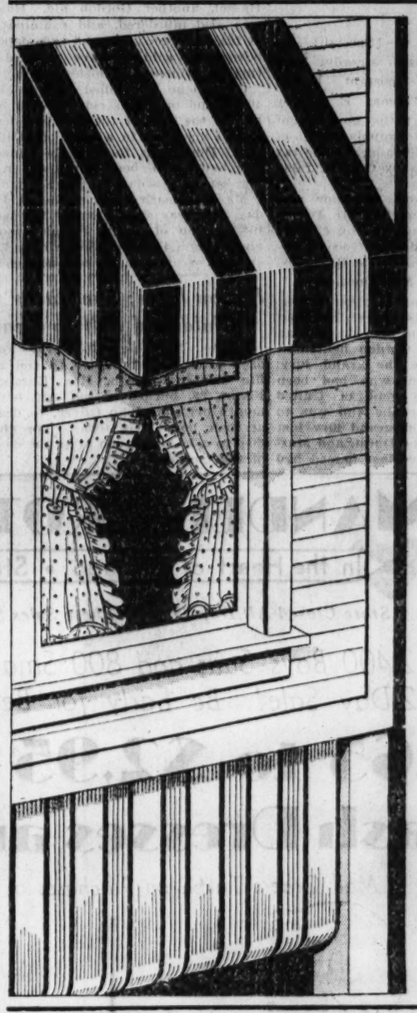
No Mail Or Phone Orders . .

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Fruit Salad made with Hydrox Ice cream topped with whipped cream **10c at Our Soda Fountains**

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS



AWNINGS and Porch Shades

4 Ft. Wide	89c	8 Ft. Wide	1.75
5 Ft. Wide	1.09	9 Ft. Wide	1.95
6 Ft. Wide	1.35	10 Ft. Wide	2.15
7 Ft. Wide	1.55	11 Ft. Wide	2.35
12 Ft. Wide	2.65		

Here is how to let in summer breezes and keep out the sun—shades will do the trick. Blue, tan or green and white striped 6 oz. shades with attachments and hanging instructions. 7 ft. 6 inch drop.

Woven Six Ounce AWNINGS

Keep Your Home Cool

30 Inches	65c	42 Inches	83c
36 Inches	73c	48 Inches	88c

Green and white, tan and white or blue awnings complete with attachments and ready to hang. Not all colors in all sizes.

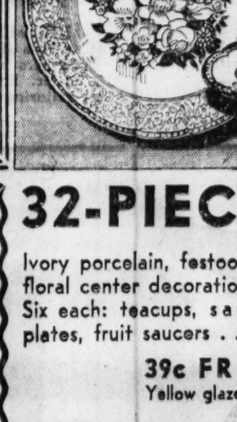
ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Sample Curtains Include

Grenadine Ruffles

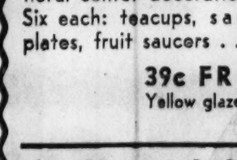
Also pt. de Calais, filet novelty and shadow panels, celanese and French marquisette panels. Values to 7.50. 2 to 6 of a kind . . . . . **50c to 3.00**

NINTH FLOOR—STATE ST.



25 Ft. 5/8 In. GARDEN HOSE

New, fresh stock, guaranteed rubber hose, complete with standard couplings **89c**

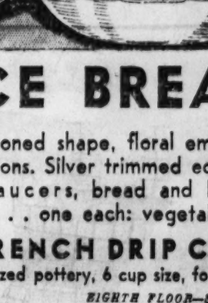


All Metal HOSE REELS

1.19 value in angle iron steel frame reels. Galvanized drum holds 100 ft. hose. **94c**

Buy Before Prices Go Up

1933 All Feature Sparton REFRIGERATORS



Guaranteed

99.50

$10 DOWN

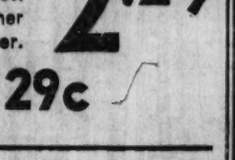
Balance monthly Small carrying charge

With twin cylinder compressor, only 3 moving parts, which assures dependability, freedom from service and quiet operation, and white lacquer finish on rustproof steel. Large storage space, pudding tray and 1 piece rounded corner porcelain enameled interior.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

6 Ft. Step LADDERS

1.69 step ladders with center brace and sturdy pail shelf, rods under the steps **1.00**



Electric FANS

Guaranteed A. C. induction type electric motor fans with 8 inch guard, 4 blades **1.00**

32-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS

Ivory porcelain, festooned shape, floral embossed with colorful floral center decorations. Silver trimmed edgelines and handles. Six each: teacups, saucers, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, fruit saucers . . . one each: vegetable dish and platter. **2.29**

39c FRENCH DRIP COFFEE POTS Yellow glazed pottery, 6 cup size, for drip coffee or tea. **29c**

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

An Unusual Special for Wednesday!

9x12 American ORIENTALS

23.98

Rugs that are closely woven with deep pile, unusual colorings and fine designs. They've neatly fringed ends and are slightly but not noticeably imperfect.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

Soft, Spongy and Absorbent

BATH TOWELS

The 25c Quality

17c Each

You'll enjoy a brisk rubdown with these large 22x44 inch towels. You can select them with colored borders to harmonize with the bathroom.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Wash Fabrics

19c to 49c Values

10c YD. | 19c YD. | 29c YD.

36 to 39 inch batistes, broadcloths, swisses, lawns, etc. New designs and colorings.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Fit-Well

Eyeglasses

3.45

Daily $9

For near or near vision, also astigmatism. Toric lenses, round, leaf or oval, in white gold filled frames or oxfords, rimless octagon in white gold filled saddle bridge mounting. With eye test.

SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.

DRUGS, 7TH FLOOR

$1 LAVORIS. Astringent and deodorant	63c
PSYLLIUM SEED. Imported black, 5 lb. can	1.05
ABSORBENT COTTON. One pound roll. 39c value	27c
MINERAL OIL. High grade heavy, ½ gal.	89c
MALTED MILK. Thompson's chocolate, lb. can	39c

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Cleaning & Pressing

59c

Women's 1, 2 or 3 pc. frocks or suits; men's suits or topcoats cleaned and pressed, cash and carry.

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

FOODS!

LIMA BEANS. Extra choice, No. 2 size can, 12 cans, $1. CAN	9c
KIDNEY BEANS. Savoy red, 1 lb. 13 oz. can! 12 cans, $1. CAN	9c
DICED CARROTS. Lakeside, No. 2 size can; 12 cans, $1. CAN	9c
NEW RED POTATOES. Per peck. *No C. O. D. orders. Limit one peck.*	29c
GREEN BEANS. Eureka, or wax. No. 2 can; 12 cans, $1. CAN	9c
FANCY SHRIMPS. Wet pack, 5¾ oz. can; 12 cans, $1. CAN	9c
No. 1 SMOKED CALI SHOULDERS. U. S. Government Inspected. LB. *One limit. No C. O. D. orders.*	5½c
PORK, LAMB or VEAL CHOPS. Guaranteed No. 1 quality. Your choice, LB. *No C. O. D. orders. Limit 10 lbs.*	8c

TWELFTH FLOOR FOOD SHOPS
FREE DELIVERY—CALL STATE 3000

Make Use of Our Second Floor Waiting Room and All Its Facilities

Our Shoppers Will Assist You in Making Your Purchases and Our Guides Will Direct You Through Our Store!

Visit Our Free Observation Tower! Open Daily 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

NEW PRIMATE OF SPAIN GREETED BY HOSTILE MOB

Police Battle Enemies of Church in Toledo.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOLEDO, Spain, July 3.—Hostility met Spain's new primate, the venerable Archbishop Isidoro Goma y Gomas, when he reached this old imperial capital yesterday afternoon to take possession of the archdiocese and assume leadership of the Roman Catholic church in Spain.

Under penalty of heavy fines, the republican mayor and council, made up largely of Socialists, which rules this city of kings and cardinals, forbade all outward signs of welcome to the successor of Cardinal Pedro Segura y Saenz, who a little more than two years ago was forcibly ejected from the country by republican authorities.

When the gray haired prelate stepped from his car before the historic cathedral he was greeted by a shrill demonstration of enmity which the hand clapping of the faithful could not cover. Nothing like this had taken place in Toledo in the 850 years of its ascendancy as the chief bishopric of the once powerful church of Rome in Spain.

Police Prevent Attacks.

Squads of riot police, which the government had rushed from Madrid, forestalled the attacks threatened by extremists, but could not stop the whistling and booing of agitators.

The police charged the hostile crowd three times, laying on generously with clubs. However, they were unable to restore the confidence of the faithful who, after handbills were circulated in Toledo in the morning by syndicalists warning that bombs would be thrown, stayed away. Republican elements had boycotted the archbishop's arrival.

Less than 1,000 persons attended the ceremony that under the monarchy would have brought throngs from all over Spain, although there are many times a thousand Catholics in Toledo.

Accompanied by Papal Nuncio.

Dr. Goma, who at the age of 64 comes from the sleepy diocese of Parazana to the primacy of this troubled country, drove from Madrid with Papal Nuncio Msgr. Frederico Tedeschini.

They entered by the great gate to find Toledo the same as ever in its rock brown outlines, but so changed. At the emperors' gate begins the street now called Pablo Icleises, after the founder of the Socialist party. Cardinal Segura once had forbidden all movies in this street. The prelates passed five film palaces, all drawing large crowds. Also there was a bull fight.

To reach the public door of the vast cathedral they had to pass through the street called "Carlos" Marx, once known as the Street of the Bishop. They found the plaza in front of the archiepiscopal palace rebaptized Plaza of the Republic.

Famous Decorations Missing.

None of the rich hangings for which Toledo is famous hung in the windows along the tortuous streets of the old town. The mayor's threat of a 500 pesets fine [$55 at current exchange] for such displays proved effective. One of the outer walls of the cathedral alone was hung with tapestries. That was all. Before the church there were only a few faithful and the hostile mob of agitators.

The civil and military authorities that in the days of the monarchy had to attend, ignored the coming of the archbishop, on whom the prosperity of the town in a large measure depends. There were no school children in the streets as before, not even the children of the Catholic schools, whose teachers feared the threatened bombs.

Within the church Catholicism was at home. There was enthusiasm. There a thousand of the faithful gathered. A cheer was raised. Tears ran down the face of the aged beadle in an oversized wig. Women in mantillas knelt and kissed the hem of the primate's robe and jostled to kiss the nuncio's ring.

There was pageantry of the kind now banned in the streets of Spain, priests in rich vestments, knights of the military order of Calatravas in scarlet and choir boys in silk and lace, carrying candles, but all within the cathedral's gloom.

Calls Faithful to Battle.

The thousand faithful, lost in the vast edifice, pressed around the pulpit from which had spoken cardinals who were veritable kings and heard the new shepherd's message. Although he spoke with none of the violence of Cardinal Sergura, his call to battle was unmistakable.

"In this moment of great solemnity for the church," he said, "grave responsibility rests on my shoulders, but recalling the words of St. Paul when he faced the lions, I, too, remember that God's support gives courage. My mission is to carry on the glorious traditions of the bishops of Spain. That mission is to save souls.

"We must leave the trenches and fight in the open against anti-Christianism and so-called lay activity. We must keep the torch of faith alive in these moments of battle."

When he mentioned Cardinal Segura the congregation applauded. From the pulpit he advanced to the brilliantly lighted chapel of the Virgin of Sacraro, patron of Toledo, and knelt before the little figure, decked, they say, with a million pesetas' worth of diamonds.

Cardinal Goma is the first Catalan in recent history to ascend to the preeminently Castillan primacy.

2 Youths Must Hang for Murder of Invalid Woman

AMHERST, N. S., July 3.—(AP)—Alvah Henwood and Trueman Smith, each 18 years old, were sentenced today to be hanged Sept. 11 for the murder of Mrs. Elmer Smith, an elderly invalid. According to confessions introduced at separate trials Smith struck Mrs. Smith over the head with a baseball bat and young Henwood cut her throat. The youths escaped with $130 taken from the house after the crime, which was committed last February.

STEVENS JULY SALE!

Smart Chicagoans look forward to this Sale every year! NOW World's Fair guests can profit by it, too!

For 45 years Chas. A. Stevens & Co. has been known for high-fashion quality merchandise. This fact has made our twice yearly Clearances the most anticipated events in Chicago, because we have always offered our regular fine quality Fashions and Accessories at tremendous savings! TODAY this Sale, coming at the crucial time of rising prices, offers never-to-be-forgotten values . . . smart, timely merchandise at real reductions. It's an event truly worthy of Chicago's smart store for smart women. Don't miss it!

Closed today—Sale begins Wednesday, July 5th

SILKS

The quality that Stevens is famous for, at prices that will not be possible again for some time!

PRINTED SHEERS
Originally $1.95 and $2.50 a yard
Lovely, colorful patterns, dots, small figures, now
75c $1 $1.35

PRINTED CREPES
Originally up to $2.50
Pure dye, pure silk, lovely colors.
75c and $1

FLAT CREPES, ROUGH CREPES
Very Special
Pure silk, pure dye. A wonderful color range, **$1**

REMNANTS of plain and printed Silks
Originally up to $2.50 a yard
Lengths 1 to 5 yards,
50c 75c $1

Stevens for Silks—Second Floor.

COATS

The rising price of woolens and furs makes these Coats never-to-be-forgotten values.

Originally $10.75 and $17.50 — 26 Tweed and Silk Coats, 12 to 20 ..... **$5**
Originally $17.50 and $25 — 37 Polo, Tweed and Untrimmed Dress Coats, 12-18, 11-17 ..... **$10**
Originally $25 to $49.50 — 37 Tweed Sport Coats, mostly one of a kind. 14-20 ..... **$15**
Originally $25 and $29.75 — 111 Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Dress Coats, latest models. 14-40, also 11-17.... **$17.50**
Originally $49.75 to $95 — 104 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, mostly one of a kind. 14-20, 36½ to 44½..... **$39.75**

GIRLS' COATS
73 Spring Coats, originally $10.75 to $18.75, many with Berets and scarfs. Sizes 6-16..... **$7.50**

Coats and Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

All Spring Suits Greatly Reduced—Fourth Floor

HATS

Dark Summer Hats to add contrast to your light clothes.

Originally $3.95 to $5.75 — 90 Smart Hats **$1**
Originally $5 to $12.50 — 125 Hats **$2.50**
Originally $10.50 to $25 — 75 French Room models **$7.50**

Fifth Floor.

HOSIERY

Originally 85c — Chiffon Hose, a very sheer weight, to be discontinued at **65c**
Originally $1.50 — Nev-A-Run Chiffon Hose, a splendid lot of new shades **$1**
Originally $1.65 — Ingrain Chiffon Hose, tailleur welt, broken line of colors **$1**

First Floor.

NECKWEAR

Reduced ⅓ to ½

Collars, cuffs, guimpes and scarfs, smart and unusual to brighten up your wardrobe. **50c and up**

First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

½ price

Broken lines of fine linen handkerchiefs. Initials, and prints, white and colors. **5c to 50c**

First Floor.

Continuing our gigantic Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE
Laird Schober Shoes

They were $12.50 and $13.50

$8.85

Good range of sizes

Stunning street and afternoon styles so recent they'll be smart all Fall. Now is your chance to stock up on these perfect fitting quality shoes.

Mat kid, blue kid, brown kid, patent leather, white kid, white buckskin, white mesh, white mesh with brown.

Not every shoe in all materials, but a grand selection.

First Floor—Wabash.

Main Floor and Shoe Box Shoes

They were $8.50 to $10.50

Broken lines and sizes. Smart Main Floor shoes designed for us, and youthful Shoe Box models. Desirable materials and patterns — some white shoes. **$5.85**

First Floor—Wabash.

Our First Big Sale of

Stevens Footsavers

They were $8.50 and $10.50

Good sizes including 9½ and 10

We know you'll want to get several pairs to help you see the Fair in comfort. Black and brown kid in attractive styles. **$7.45**

First Floor—Wabash.

Junior Deb Specials
In smart white shoes **$5.45**

Fifth Floor.

Play and Beach Shoes
$1.50 to $3.45

First Floor—Balcony—Wabash.

LOVELY SILK LINGERIE

Unusual Bargains in Nightrobes and Slips

Originally up to $7.50 — **Reduced to $2.95**
Originally $7.50 to $9.75 — **Reduced to $3.95**
Originally $8.75 to $13.75 — **Reduced to $4.95**
Originally $12.50 to $15 — **Reduced to $7.95**

ALSO BEAUTIFUL NEGLIGEES

Originally $5 to $35
Flannel robes, silk and satin negligees. These pieces show slight handling. **$2.95 to $19.75**

ADORABLE BED JACKETS — **Originally $5 to $7.50** **$1.95**

Second Floor.

GLOVES

Special Lot

White chamoisette fabric gloves and plain slipons, also some with novelty cuffs. **65c a pair**

Originally $1.95

White, washable doeskin slipons, in small sizes only..... **$1**

First Floor.

Glove Silk PANTIES

Originally $1.35

$1

In flesh color, sizes 5, 6 and 7.

Originally $2.95
Fancy Glove Silk Panties.. **$1.95**

Second Floor.

HANDBAGS

Marvelous Buys in Handbags of Distinction

Three groups of desirable leather bags in wanted colors. All beautifully fitted and unusually styled.

Were $2.95 and $3.50... $1.95
Were $3 to $7.50, now... $2.95
Were up to $12.50..... $4.95

Handbags—First Floor.

GIFTS

Radically Reduced!

An attractive group of miscellaneous gifts! Grand bargains to take home.

$1 $1.95 $2.95

Also a limited number of playing cards to close out this edition ..... **4 packs for, 75c**

Gift Galleries—Mezzanine.

Costume Jewelry

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins and rings. Many one of a kind. All distinctive and unusual.

Were $1.95 to $6.95..... $1
Were $7.50 to $25..... $3
Were $10 to $35..... $5

First Floor.

TOILETRIES

Imported French Perfumes
Originally $5 to $10 oz.
Oriental, Bouquet, Floral, Myterie..... **$1**

Rubberized Fitted Bags
Originally $5.95 to $15 — **$1.75 to $5.95**

Powder Atomizers
Originally 75c to $1.95 — **35c to 75c**

Compacts
Originally $2 to $12
Discontinued lines, now..... **75c to $2.95**

Perfume Atomizers
Originally $1.50 to $10 — **75c to $3.50**

First Floor.

CORSETS

Originally $5 to $25

Broken sizes and discontinued numbers, domestic and imported step-in girdles and duosettes, reduced to clear.

$3 $5 $10

Second Floor.

FUR COATS

Due to a fortunate purchase we can offer these unusual prices on these one-of-a-kind coats and scarfs

Grey Kid Coat, size 18..... **$ 95.00**
Jap Weasel Coat, size 16..... **$185.00**
Dyed Lasky Ermine Coat, size 18..... **$225.00**
Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 16..... **$225.00**
Leopard and Badger Coat, size 16..... **$212.50**

SCARFS . . . also specially priced

2 Skin Fisher **$110.00**
2 Skin Blue Fox ..... **$ 95.00**
2 Skin Natural Cross Fox ..... **$ 97.50**
2 Skin Silver Fox **$110.00**

Fifth Floor.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Due to additional tax expense, approximately 2% will be added to all prices quoted over 25c
No exchanges, refunds, credits. No mail or phone orders. All sales final. 19-25 N. State St. Store open 8:30-6.
Auto Parking Service—Wabash Door. Moderate Charges.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

ANY MORE FOURTHS OF JULY?

July is not the month revolutionists usually choose to explode their fireworks. In the calendar of the first French republic, the republic of the revolution, the month Thermidor was from the middle of old July to the middle of August, roughly. The counter revolutionaries who deposed Robespierre and put an end to him and the terror with him were Thermidorians. The season of the year is more favorable to conservatism than it is to radicalism, naturally enough because the human being is hot enough in his natural state without getting hot under the collar. He is in his sluggish period and if he gets impatient it's more apt to be against a revolution than for one.

These considerations did not stop the Americans who decided to hang together with the Declaration of Independence and not hang separately, although it must have been hot enough along the banks of the Delaware at the time. What they did for us to celebrate today was merely the declaratory explosion of what had been growing with pent up force. The revolution had had at least ten years of preparation in the quiet studies of the Virginia patricians and in the turbulent streets of Boston.

For many months Sam Adams had been pushing his quill in the night hours conducting the revolutionary schools of correspondence, and the scratching of that nib, properly understood, would have been more admonitory than the far away rattle of musketry. Other Adamses were to eclipse the fame of this shrewd but modest man who quietly knitted the colonies together with his letters and quietly inflamed the Boston waterfront against the coolly offensive British soldiers. But the American revolution was in his ink bottle. It was also in the philosophical studies of the Virginians who were studying Plato and Locke, Voltaire and Rousseau, to deduct something from the philosophies of liberty which no other search for human freedom had ever revealed.

It all finally took rhetorical form in the meditations of George Mason and the vehement rhetoric of Thomas Jefferson, and Americans declared the astonishing principle that man's natural state is freedom and his proper rights are well-being and happiness, although they could concede him only the pursuit of the latter. When this document was given to an incredulous world a British king was trying to recover for the House of Hanover in Great Britain the monarchical privileges of the Tudors. The kingdom of France was prostrate in human miseries under absolutism. The German princes were recruiting their subjects and selling them in military service to die in foreign lands in wars in which they had no interest. Serfdom was the lot of the Russian masses and the disunited provinces of Italy were the prey of one tyrant after another. Spain was in the seemingly eternal grip of religious and monarchical masters. Freedom was as remote from the probabilities of the great masses of humanity as it ever had been in the history of the human race. It was then these American revolutionists declared a doctrine of equality and liberty which had been beyond the dream of the world.

From the declaration which asserted the principles to the constitution which incorporated and codified them was a painful and uncertain series of steps, but each was taken successfully, whatever were the misgivings and doubts at the time. Under the constitution a republic of united states arose to protect the home of the free man. Through peace and war it preserved and extended the doctrine that government is the servant of the individuals who create it, that it protects and fosters their rights and that in possession of their own initiative, by the exercise of their own will and by the competence of their free estate they continue to work out their own destinies.

There are several historic and cherished paintings of the groups of great early Americans whose signatures were attached to the statement of doctrines and the fundamentals of law used as the foundations of this republic.

THE FIRST OF THE TRADE CODES.

The hearing on the cotton textile trade code was presented in great detail in THE TRIBUNE because of the overwhelming importance of the subject. Here was the first proceeding under the industry control act. Here was the new partnership of industry and government in operation.

The finale was nothing short of startling. Many of the witnesses had gone home more or less contented with what had been placed before them. Then, at the last moment, important changes in the code were submitted by the trade association, changes which concerned such matters as the right to install additional machinery, which had not been previously discussed, and the minimum wage scale, which had been considered on a different basis. It is scarcely to be doubted that if adequate notice had been given substantial voices would have been raised against both proposals.

It remains to be seen if the courts will give their approval to trade codes arrived at in such a fashion. It is doubtful if the adoption of the code under such circumstances is fair even to the members of the association, though they have, in a measure, authorized the association to act for them. The notion that such a code can be binding upon men outside the association, who can in no sense be regarded as voluntary subscribers to the restrictions, can be held only by those who believe that our courts are determined to ignore every precept they have laid down in the past and to toss the constitution into the nearest alley.

Something might be said for holding association members to the code which they had voluntarily accepted, but can a citizen be obliged, on pain of a fine and jail sentence, to join others, involuntarily and without even a hearing, in trade agreements which may ruin him? Unless the minds of our judges have undergone a sudden and revolutionary change the courts will protect the citizen against this kind of tyranny.

THE ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS.

The session of the assembly just ended will not go down in history as marking any important change in the level of legislation. The assembly was in the hands of the Democratic party with a Democratic executive, but to the impartial eye it has looked very much like the mine run of past assemblies. The session might have been better and it might have been worse. Greatly to its credit is its reduction in expenditure and its refusal to impose upon the industry of the state the exactions which have hampered the growth of industry or exiled it in neighboring states, notably Wisconsin. It has put the necessary machinery in motion for ratification of the repeal of the 18th amendment, repealed the state search and seizure and prohibition laws, regulated the sale of 3.2 beer and set up a commission to study the problem of regulation within the state. The act to consolidate and coördinate state penal institutions and reform methods of handling criminals and defectives is a step forward, and the law has been strengthened against gunmen and gun toters. The civil practice act was revised and other legal procedure amendments passed. The gasoline tax has been more equitably distributed and some aid given for the collection of taxes.

On the other hand, the sensible consolidation of elections and the establishment of the permanent registration system were refused, and nothing was done to reform the scandal of unequal representation in congress and the state legislature.

There is obvious need for a more intelligent and disinterested spirit and a more resolute and effective leadership for the accomplishment of important legislation in the public interest.

A JUDICIAL STALWART.

In the service of Judge George A. Carpenter, who retired last Friday from the federal district bench, one thing especially should be emphasized. That service lasted 23 years and covered the rise and fall of the prohibition experiment. In this period, not only in respect to the interpretation of the dry laws but in other important fields of recent legislation, the fabric of constitutional law and principle has been seriously strained and perverted, and it is to the great credit of Judge Carpenter, as a jurist and as an American citizen, that he has at all times stood firmly against the infringement of constitutional rights. Many judges have yielded to the pressure of public sentiment, superficial and temporary as in the case of prohibition it has proved to be. They have countenanced and effectuated invasions of civil rights at the behest of bigotry, failing in their duty as chief and final guardians of constitutional liberty. Not so Judge Carpenter. It should be remembered of him not the less gratefully now that the wind of popular sentiment has veered in the conspicuous case of prohibition. Our constitutional system is still undergoing persistent attack. Its alert defense is necessary, particularly by the judiciary, if we are not to barter our birthright of liberty for the mess of pottage which demagogues and reactionary doctrinaires in the guise of progressives are offering us.

PUBLICITY OF THE FLEET.

Readers of THE TRIBUNE have noted that more pictures of the British navy appear in our roto section than of American ships. It is not the fault of the roto editor, who is only concerned with artistic effects. The trouble is either that American photographers are less skillful and enterprising than their British competitors or that the British naval authorities are more helpful in advertising their great institution. As our navy makes good use of the news reel, blame may lie with the picture services. Wherever the fault lies, we hope it will be overcome so that we can print good pictures of our own navy every week.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO LOOKS TO THE SOUTH.

Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press.]

Chicago has turned its face to the south, looking down the recently dedicated lakes to the gulf waterway for its outlet to the sea and its future course of trade.

The opening of the waterway on June 22, especially with A Century of Progress Exposition on view, is of far reaching significance. Chicago is at the beginning of its second century, and what could be more expressive of its powerful position than the inaugural of such a waterway system?

George H. Dern, secretary of war, predicted at the ceremonies that this link with the cities of the north, south, and interior will "bring about a restoration of the economic parity of the middle west with the rest of the country."

Ever since the Panama canal was built the Chicago region has been at some disadvantage, as it was unable to ship directly to the gulf for lack of the Illinois water link from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi. Now that obstruction has been removed and the 9 foot channel is in use. The event may indeed be as significant as was New York state's original venture in the Erie canal construction.

It was the Erie canal, then only four feet deep, that gave Illinois, Michigan, and other states of the middle west their early impetus for growth.

Now that Chicago has tied itself to the gulf it is all important that the waters of the lakes to the gulf waterway be not diverted. The St. Lawrence treaty not only would have restricted the amount of water that could flow into the Illinois canal, but would have internationalized Lake Michigan.

These reasons alone should defeat the treaty. There is, however, ample commerce to justify the enlargemnt of the barge canal so that larger motorships may reach the Hudson and the port of Albany directly from Chicago. The preponderance of westbound commerce on the barge canal indicates the strength of trade between the American middle west and the American seaboard. This should be given every encouragement.

Thus Chicago will have one arm to the Atlantic and one arm to the gulf, heightening still further its remarkable interior-position for trade.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MY FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS—It is the Fourth of July! This day we have a double celebration. We not only celebrate our great Declaration of Independence but we also rejoice that for the first time in our history we have told Europe that we could do our own thinking. This nation, always victorious in war, has up to date got a kick in the pants when it sat down for a friendly talk with the countries on the other side of the great Atlantic. At the end of every conference, no matter what we had demanded, America also sat down and signed on the dotted line. So, my friends and fellow citizens, let the cannon roar.

Over there in Europe they wanted to peg the American dollar. As well may they try to peg the lightning, peg the angry waves of the ocean or peg the first rosy rays of the sunlight as it falls on the majestic top of the highest Alps. This is the land of freedom, my friends and fellow citizens, and the American dollar must be free. It may be of gold, it may be of silver, it may be of paper or iron, or if we feel like it we'll make it of tin and put handles on it so that we can carry it around. But what we have said to Europe, my friends and fellow citizens, is that the American dollar is our business and we'll attend to it ourselves. So let the bands play, the drums beat, the flag wave, and each and every heart rejoice.

I could say much more, my friends and fellow citizens, but I feel the need of a refreshing pitcher of three point two beer, and besides I see the children have begun to play with the firecrackers and Roman candles and toy cannon, and in order that the future generation of voters may have as many fingers and eyes as possible I bring my address to a close that the parents may hasten to their young and do all the spanking that may be necessary. I thank you.

—‡—

PRAYER FOR HERETICS.

Surely some safety from all fear must be
Here in the darkness where the music dies;
A faith in fortune that religion buys;
A golden chalice held, but not for me.
Upon a darkened wall I turn and see
A statued saint, serenely, gravely wise,
With brows of Ishtar and Madonna's eyes,
Hold out her empty arms, but not to me.
When bells announce the god in bread and wine,
In some far sweet negation of my will
I ask forgiveness for old sins of mine,
And find the love of heaven with me still—
But only you, first cradles where it grows,
May kiss the petals of the Mystic Rose.

MERRIDY PRESTON.

—‡—

AND IF an American tourist in Paris right now wanted to rub it in a little he would go into the bar at the Burning Dog or the Singed Cat or the Fried Owl or some such place as that and say to the bartender, "Pierre, make me a nice golden fizz." That is, he could if he wanted to die.

—‡—

"I AM A DRY," said the sheriff who shot the unarmed boy down in Oklahoma, "and I consider it my duty to kill if necessary to enforce prohibition." And no matter how many prohibition officers are being fired we're all going to feel just a little jumpy until the Sacred Eighteenth is formally, officially and forever repealed.

—‡—

BANG! MARY AND DOUG are going to get a divorce. All our faith in the permanence of peace, happiness, fidelity, constancy, everything is rocking on its foundations. But one star shines clear in the inky blackness of the night. We look at it and Faith creeps back. But if King George and Queen Mary ever talk of a divorce then we're through. In this divorce mad world they're our last hope.

—‡—

YOU CAN TELL a Democrat now by his strange listening attitude. No matter what else he is listening to, one ear is continually cocked in the direction of Washington. He is listening for a sound in the air of a strange creaking and rustling and thumping. It will be Mr. Farley shaking the plum tree. And with one accord the hungry Democrats agree that its damnear time.

—‡—

PROF. MOLEY doesn't seem to be able to interpret the President's mind with very great accuracy. Prof. Moley being of an academic turn of mind is perhaps a trifle slow for as quick thinking and positive a man as Franklin Delano, whose mind is something like the fast mail train that went by a little Georgia town. A darky who saw the train pass was trying to make his listeners understand how fast it traveled. "Why," he gasped, "that ole train went so fas' it 'ud take two people, yes suh, to tell erbout it. Hit would need one man to say, 'Dar she comes!' while de udder man was a sayin', 'Dar she goes!'"

—‡—

MAGNIFIED.

The word hate is small,
It hardly sounds at all,
But so is a water drop,
Which looks what it is not.
Who on earth would think
That what we drink
Is filled with such a host
Of things which appear most
Unappetizing; creatures
With weird and horrid features,
With devil heads
And crawly legs
And slimy fins
And gloating grins?

I hate you and I surely hope
You view hate through a microscope.

P. S. MCDONALD.

—‡—

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT if the five gold nations were so mad at us that they'll never borrow money from the U. S. A. again? But gosh! They'll never be as mad as that.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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ABOUT FEET.

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., and the country around about were once the possession of an Indian chief bearing the elegant name Big Foot. On the southwest end of the lake was the home village of this chief, and markers set forth various reminders of him. A short distance away the white man located a village named for this chief.

Indian names were generally descriptive, and in this instance the name was not bestowed because of elegance but because this chief was endowed with exceptionally large feet. All Indians have large feet, as compared with whites. If this old fellow was known as the big footed Indian he must have been some distance removed from a Cinderella.

Indians were lacking in some respects, but they excelled in the feet. They had no inventiveness — not much organizing ability. They had little energy, little acquisitiveness, little ability to compete. They had little knowledge, and their capacity for thinking was poor. As an offset they had a few good mental, and several excellent moral, qualities, and good feet. And all this is written in order to capture attention for a brief discussion of feet.

The Indian wore soft shoes with broad toes and no heels and he walked pigeon-toed. His technique made him get all that was possible out of the front part of the foot. In the case of the white man the back part of the foot is an asset, the front part a liability. The mine run of men and women 40 years of age and over, when trying to run, perform as though they had neglegs. The method is artificial and acquired, and for it the shoe is largely responsible.

There is no complaint that shoes are too short. That may have been true once but not now. Today the trade from top to bottom is pushing the idea that shoes must be long. Every shoe clerk learns the prattle on the subject before he is promoted from wrapper and messenger to salesman. Shoes are worn about one-half longer than is best for the wearer, though the fault does no great harm.

The trade should adopt another objective and teach a new line of selling talk. The drive should be for wider shoes—wider across the ball. The shoe should be wide enough to free the muscles of the front of the foot and to permit the bones of that region to remain in their proper position. When the weight is on the front of the foot there should be room for lateral spreading and the sole should be broad enough to prevent any part of the load from falling on the leather uppers.

BLACK COFFEE.

M. L. S. writes: I used to suffer from indigestion after drinking coffee. For the last fifteen years I have drunk my coffee without milk, cream, or sugar and I have no trouble.

PROBABLY NETTLE RASH.

Mrs. H. J. B. writes: What causes red, rough spots to appear on the upper arm when taking a bath? After an hour or two the redness disappears. Is this bath itch? Is there a remedy?

REPLY.

This is probably nettle rash due to exposure to cold water or to warm. One can often avoid this form of nettle rash by bathing in warm water rather than cold, or vice versa.

DIET FOR CHILD.

Mrs. O. E. S. writes: Please suggest a diet for a 9 year old boy who has kidney infection (albumin) following cold and sore throat. The blood has cleared up and only albumin remains. My doctor has said no meat, eggs, spices, rhubarb, or asparagus, but no definite diet to build on. The boy has been in bed four weeks and is very thin.

REPLY.

My guess is that the boy is dieting too strictly. He is convalescing, but he will get better faster if he gets a more liberal diet.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

REPLEVIN PROCEEDINGS.

Chicago, July 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Can one appoint an agent to secure a writ to replevin goods which have been moved without owner's consent? 2. Can one replevin goods held and used without owner's consent [3] when the owner is told to live elsewhere? 4. Said holding is not for attachment, but is unlawful holding of goods sold in good faith to present owner to avoid attachment as property of former owner, who is now holding said goods after moving them. 5. Is it costly to obtain a writ for replevin? A. M. N.

1. The only kind of agent that can represent a person in court proceedings is a licensed attorney.
2. Yes.
3. We do not understand what this has to do with it.
4. These facts are not clear. Many transactions undertaken in order to defeat creditors can be set aside on that ground.
5. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DOWER INTEREST.

Chicago, July 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My mother-in-law left a will giving every one of four children $1,000. Two months ago my husband asked me to sign a quitclaim deed of $10, and I asked him why it was for $10 instead of $1,000. He said it was not necessary and I signed. Now my husband received a note for $1,000 from his sister and my name is not on the note. Is that right? My mother-in-law had half share with her daughter on a home, and the daughter is unable to pay cash, so she gave notes. As long as I signed a quitclaim, why is my name not on the note, too? M. G.

You have a dower interest in your husband's real estate. This means that if you survive him you would have one-third of the income for life. Hence he cannot convey a clear title without your joining in his deed. You are in a position to name the terms on which you are willing to join, but most spouses would sign in such a case without insisting on receiving the consideration. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 4, 1917.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Gov. Lowden arrived from Springfield last night on a special train, bringing troop D of Springfield. He immediately went into conference with Adjt. Gen. Dickson, Mayor Mollman, Col. Tripp, and Maj. Cavanaugh, commanding federalized Sixth infantry companies on bridge duty, regarding steps to prevent a continuance of the rioting which has resulted in the loss of 29 lives, the injury of 75 or more persons and the destruction by fire of 310 Negro homes covering sixteen and one-half acres of ground. Aside from numerous small fires involving but slight loss, there were no disorders last night, bearing out the governor's declaration that the situation is "well in hand." Twelve hundred state troopers are now patrolling the streets of the city.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—American forces have fought two battles at sea with German submarines and in both conflicts have been victorious. In two attacks by submarines in force upon the transports carrying Gen. Pershing's expeditionary army of 28,000 regulars the American naval convoys beat off the enemy and sent at least one submarine to the bottom.

WAR SUMMARY.—Berlin admits Russian troops have broken across the Stripa river and have extended the gap made in German lines. Further Russian attacks near Konfuchy are reported as failures. Petrograd reports the capture of three Galician villages and 6,000 more prisoners, over 16,000 in two days. Paris reports a continuance of heavy artillery duels on the western front held by the French. All German infantry attacks were broken up. London reports successful raids west of Havrincourt and north of Nieuport.

CHICAGO. — THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Army Edition, published in Paris, is to be ready for Uncle Sam's soldiers under Pershing as they settle in their training camp back of the battle lines. It is hoped the first issue of the paper will be ready for the troops, perhaps, this Fourth of July evening. By this extension of THE TRIBUNE'S service American soldier boys with Gen. Pershing will be kept in touch daily with the important news from home, as well as with the tabloid military reports from the battle front. The French government and Gen. Pershing have joined in approval of the enterprise, and the American government has done likewise.

CHICAGO. — Representatives of twenty-five nations, 80,000 of them, will take part in eighty-seven community Independence day celebrations that are to take place in Chicago today. Recruiting for the army and navy will go on actively at every point where there is a celebration.

WORLD'S FAIR QUESTION BOX

Requests for information concerning A Century of Progress will be answered in this column. It is urged that questions be stated briefly.

QUESTION—Is there a booth or place in the science building where the public or any one may display an article they think may be of interest to others?

ANSWER—There is no free exhibit space. For information get in touch with N. H. De Foe in the Administration building at the Fair.

QUESTION—I have read that there are lectures each Tuesday by outstanding women of the country. Where are these lectures held?

ANSWER—Lectures by outstanding women are given at 11 a. m. each Tuesday in the south lecture room of the Hall of Science. No admission is charged.

QUESTION—Is the International Congress of Women which begins July 17 open to the public, and where will the meetings be held? Is there an admission charge?

ANSWER—The congress will be held in the Palmer house, July 16 to 24 inclusive. Information at hand does not indicate whether the meetings are to be open or closed, or whether or not there is an admission. Write to Miss Ruth Rich, 4 Park avenue, New York City.

THE DAME WILL SURE SAY NO!

[Glasgow Bulletin.]

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt is credited with the best intentions towards his friends in Europe, but the motto of congress is invariably, "See America First," likewise last, and all the time.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT THE FAIR.

Racine, Wis., June 29.—I have just read your editorial, "The Biggest Show at the Least Cost," in today's TRIBUNE. I have just returned from a three months' trip through Texas, covering the greater part of the state.

During my visit I was amazed at the mass of misinformation that has been spread generally over that state; and if it is true of Texas it must equally be true of other states.

One man asked me if purchasing an Illinois license plate would enable him to avoid the restriction on cars. He had been told that cars from other states would not be permitted to come within forty miles of Chicago.

Other impressions are that cars from other states will not be permitted to park within nine to twelve miles of the loop and cannot be driven downtown; that hotel rates are exorbitant and that meals in all eating places are equally so.

I have met many men who said they would like to come to the Fair, but because of the restrictions, etc., could not do so. Quite naturally I explained to them the absurdity of Chicago's spending millions of dollars for the building of this great Exposition, inviting one and all to come to Chicago and view it, then putting prohibitive restrictions on them. Nevertheless these wrong and harmful impressions prevail quite generally.

E. S. PARKER.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Huron, S. D., June 29.—Although I have not been fortunate enough to attend A Century of Progress I do feel as though I ought to tell you of the many compliments being paid the Fair by South Dakotans upon their return.

I have talked to four in the last few days. Without exception they say the Fair is by far better than it is advertised to be; that the worthwhile exhibits are free and that the Fair employés are courteous and accommodating to a high degree.

Chicago should be proud of the many nice things I have heard about the Fair. I am only too sorry I cannot attend, but I am pleased that I can send this good word to you. GEORGE A. CAMPBELL.

COMFORT STATIONS AT THE FAIR.

New York, June 28.—When I told my daughter about the comfort stations at the Fair she offered a bright idea. Let the first visit to the toilet for the day be a pay visit, since pay there must be. But let the visitor be given a check, good anywhere for the remainder of the day. You might call it a rain check, perhaps.

CHARLES H. LERRIGO, M. D.

ZIPPER.

Potomac, Ill., June 29.—Please tell the artist that we do enjoy Zipper above everything featured in W. G. N., the Line and Dr. Evans not excepted. Beg him furthermore not to let any bandits get Zipper. Do not let him be trained to do detective work, nor have him run over by a lorry or anything like that. We feel personally responsible for Zipper and want you to use your influence to keep him out of the ranks of the new comics, please. Give us our Zipper as he is now. F. CORNER.

AFTER A VISIT TO THE FAIR.

Memphis, Tenn., June 28.—I found Chicago people very pleasant and agreeable, easy to meet and ever ready to assist. The Fair was splendid, the beer good, and I had a most enjoyable visit in your city. EDWIN D. WATKINS.

WAR DEBTS.

Chicago, June 23.—I quote from a recent Tribune editorial entitled "Sequitur." "You have lent money to every country of the globe. . . . Whenever there has been a cry of distress the American dollar has flown. . . . Your money has gone abroad and there it remains."

The editorial had reference to the war debts. The curious reader will be interested to learn just exactly how much American money did go abroad and may find the following statistics useful:

Year	Money exported from the U. S.
1915	$ 421,400,000
1916	155,700,000
1917	372,000,000
1918	41,000,000
1919	368,400,000
1920	321,600,000
Total	$1,290,100,000

He will also be interested in learning how much of this money returned to this country. The following figures will no doubt prove quite a surprise to the editor who wrote that our "money remained there."

Year	Money imported into the U. S.
1915	$ 451,300,000
1916	685,900,000
1917	552,500,000
1918	62,000,000
1919	76,500,000
1920	405,100,000
Total	$2,333,300,000

All of which seems to indicate that if the United States is to be considered generous on the basis of the amount of money sent abroad, then European nations are entitled to almost twice as much credit, since they sent twice as much to this country during the years of the war.

Now, if it be true [as the above statistics supplied by the United States department of commerce seem to indicate it to be] that the United States only sent a little over one billion to foreign nations and received back from those nations more than two billions, how could European nations come to be in debt to Uncle Sam for over eleven billions?

This is easily explained. The United States loaned no money to Europe. What it did do was to loan Europe goods, i. e., iron and steel, wheat, etc., having a money value of eleven billions. This fact throws a different light on the whole question, for it would seem that if the United States loaned goods and not money that there is some justification [perhaps not enough but at least some] in the demand of the debtor nations that they either be allowed to repay in the medium that was loaned, i. e., in iron and steel, wheat, etc., or else be relieved from the burden of the debt. The argument for cancellation is further strengthened by the fact that there does not happen to be as much monetary gold in all the world as the United States is trying to collect from the European nations.

This is not a plea for cancellation. Instead it is a plea for more honest and less prejudiced editorial discussions of technical economic questions.

WILFORD J. EITEMAN.

THE GENUINE ARTICLE.

Chicago, June 29.—If "Observer" wants to see some real loafing let him visit the courtrooms in the city hall and county building and he may perchance find some judge holding court against his wishes. J. P.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

STEAMSHIP LINES
OCEAN TRAVEL
BY GEORGE, THAT REMINDS ME --
I'VE JUST GOTTA GET THAT OUTBOARD MOTOR OF MINE FIXED
OSCAR WILLIAMS

CITY WELCOMES 10,000 TEACHERS TO CONVENTION

Chicago Schools See Light, Bogan Asserts.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.

The city of Chicago, beset with its own problems of paying teachers and reducing the school budget, yesterday welcomed more than 10,000 out of town guests to the annual convention of the National Education association. All phases of the schooling of the nation's youth will be discussed at length in nearly 100 sessions this week.

Supt. William J. Bogan told the educators in their morning session at the Stevens hotel that Chicago's solution of the problem of education in the depression would point the way to other cities, wrestling with the same difficulties. At a mass meeting last night at Medinah temple, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin and Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana called upon the educators to unite to protect educational opportunity.

Bogan Sees Gleam of Light.

After outlining in a broad manner the present situation in Chicago Mr. Bogan told the visitors that the city was now seeing a gleam of light.

"Here where the school troubles began they will end," said Mr. Bogan, "because Mayor Kelly is developing plans of relief to remedy our ills. His example may well be followed by the other school communities in distress throughout the nation."

Mayor Kelly, it was explained, recently obtained control of the board through his appointments of trustees. Besides engineering to a successful conclusion a series of bankers' conferences to pay the teachers in cash up to the first of the year, the mayor was instrumental in the passage of a $40,000,000 school bond issue in the legislature. The sale of the bonds will finance the Chicago schools to the first of next year.

Call Teachers to Civic Life.

The teachers at the welcoming session were given a bit of advice by President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university on the subject of snobbishness. He told them to drop their "snobbery and seclusiveness for an active civil life." These attitudes, Dr. Scott declared, have hurt the influence of educators just at a time when the public had begun to look to them for leadership.

More than 4,000 N. E. A. delegates packed Medinah temple to hear President Frank defend expenditures for education.

"Upon the imperative necessity for economy in public expenditures," said President Frank, "there can be no disagreement. I insist only that we effect that economy with statesmanlike foresight for the future of the community, state and nation.

"It is possible to be quite as shortsighted in administering economy as in allowing extravagance. We can so easily economize blindly or let limited interests dictate the schedules of retrenchment, and this, gentlemen, is the grave national danger that lurks in our current concern with economy."

Save Child's Chance, McNutt Says.

Gov. McNutt was greeted with applause from the crowd when he pointed out that children were born and reared in periods of depression as well as in periods of prosperity. He declared that the children have only one chance for training, which cannot be postponed.

"The obligation rests upon those who are actively engaged in educational work," said Gov. McNutt. "It is necessary for them to make a critical and searching examination of all their agencies, to see which, if any, have outlived their usefulness. This is the time for perfect candor and not pretense or bragging that things are better than they are, or no tolerance of what should not be tolerated. All must work together to preserve and improve our system of public education in order that the children of all the people may claim their birthright of equality of opportunity."

The afternoon was devoted to sessions on special phases of education, such as subjects in the curriculum and various departments, including school principals and classroom teachers.

Curb Insanity, Physician Asks.

In a gathering of elementary school principals the educators heard from a physician that the burden of responsibility for the prevention and cure of a large share of the potential criminals and mentally ill lies upon the shoulders of the teachers. The speaker was Dr. R. A. Jefferson, director of the mental hygiene council of Milwaukee.

Dr. Jefferson estimated that cures might have been effected early in life in 70 per cent of the cases of insanity now in the United States. He declared that 40 per cent of the criminals show traits of mental ill health.

"We know that every man is a potential killer, thief, or pickpocket, but he also has good qualities," said Dr. Jefferson. "It is up to the school teachers to pull the good qualities out of a child and make them uppermost. Too often we try to fit the child into a standardized pattern of the home, school, and appetite for spinach."

The parents also had their inning regarding the education of children. This was a meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Stevens hotel. Carleton W. Washburne, superintendent of schools at Winnetka, declared that the church and home are becoming inadequate in the character training of children in the complexities of modern civilization. He said that it was up to the schools to fill the gap.

Philippine Guard Killed in Clash with Tribal Band

MANILA, P. I., July 3.—(AP)—A Philippine constabulary corporal was killed and a private wounded today in fighting with Dumagats, a mountain tribal people south of Manila, near Batangas. A constabulary detachment had been sent in pursuit of a band of Dumagats who attacked eight itinerant Moro traders, wounded two, and kidnaped their leader.

KILLED BY MISTAKE.

Grayville, Ill., July 3.—Charles Ude, 50, a bachelor, died in Carmi Sunday of heart trouble after taking paris green in mistake for epsom salts.

AUTO REGISTRATION AND REPEAL SURVEY SIGNED BY HORNER

Springfield, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—Gov. Horner today announced his approval of the Ward bill, creating a commission to investigate the subject of liquor control, in anticipation of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He also signed the Shaw bill appropriating $750,000 for administration of the law requiring registration of automobiles as a preventive of theft. Loughran's bill fixing the term of the attorney of the Chicago school board at four years, but providing that the board may terminate it at will, was signed.

The executive vetoed the road committee bill, House bill 1012, which prohibited the use of road funds in payment of anticipation notes.

Following is the list of bills signed by the governor today.

S. B. 47—Barbour—Continues the judicial council of Illinois for a period of two years.

S. B. 354—Yohmann—Deficiency appropriation of $5,000 to adjutant general to transport and set headstones at burial places of soldiers, sailors, marines, and nurses.

S. B. 390—Barr—Appropriates $1,000 for painting of former Gov. Emmerson.

S. B. 714—Barr—Appropriates $500 for painting of former Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling.

S. B. 480—Ward—Extends the effective period of the act relating to anticipation notes to July 1, 1935.

S. B. 751—Ward—Creates commission of five members to study and investigate liquor control.

S. B. 754—Shaw—Appropriates $750,000 to the secretary of state for administration of the motor vehicle anti-theft act.

S. B. 719—Shaw—Reappropriates $150,000 to the Century of Progress.

S. B. 540—Loughran—Provides that business manager and attorney of the Chicago school board be appointed for a term of four years and may be removed by the board in its discretion.

S. B. 160—Loughran—Adds the state auditor, treasurer, and director of finance to the membership of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission.

H. B. 295—Boyle—Appropriates $1,424.70 to the clerk of the Supreme court.

H. B. 203—Sinnett—Amends act in relation to payment of money into the state treasury by state officials.

H. B. 917—Boyle—Provides for the payment of costs of administration of the motor vehicle act from the road fund.

H. B. 331—Burns—Reduces salaries of downstate municipal judges from $2,000 to $1,800 a year.

H. B. 331—Burns—Reduces pay of superintendents of employment from $3,000 to $2,400 a year.

H. B. 106—Reduces pay of clerk of the Supreme court from $10,000 to $7,500 a year.

H. B. 18—Burns—Reduces pay of clerks to appellate judges from $2,000 to $1,800 a year.

PASS UP HOLIDAY; COLLECT MILLION IN COUNTY TAXES

Big Total Is Surprise to McDonough.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

The totals of taxes collected yesterday and the totals of uncollected taxes for four years are shown in the following table:

	1928.	1929.
July 3	$ 39,750	$ 99,403
Uncollected	19,016,933	50,011,111
	1930.	1931.
July 3	$ 208,209	$ 662,665
Uncollected	80,694,097	110,373,437

Personal property taxes for 1931 collected yesterday totaled $22,136.

Although a general holiday was declared yesterday in the county building, County Treasurer McDonough's office remained open with the result that $1,010,027 in taxes was collected during the day. Included in this total were payments made by mail, which arrived last Saturday but were not counted until yesterday.

The county treasurer reasoned that with many business institutions closed yesterday taxpayers with a day's vacation might find convenient to pay their taxes without having to wait long in line.

$1,000,000 Day Is Surprise.

The result was a surprise to the collecting official. One of the few "million dollar days" since the enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act, beginning last May 1, was recorded. There have been only two similar days noted in the last two months, when the collections for a single day rose above the million mark.

Last week's sizeable collection of more than $3,000,000 in five working days had been partly attributed by the experts to the fact that many small taxpayers were unaware that the penalty date for the second installment of the 1931 tax collections had been postponed from July 1 to Sept. 1, and had rushed to get in under the wire before Saturday, July 1.

There was no such reason to account for yesterday's collections, however, and the county treasurer was hopeful that the collections, aided by the drive against tax dodgers in County Judge Jarecki's court, will continue to show an appreciable gain as the days pass.

Tax Receivers Total 150.

Judge Jarecki will renew his tax receivership campaign tomorrow, appointing the county treasurer receiver for properties to collect the income until back taxes are due. He has made more than 150 such appointments thus far.

Among the payments yesterday was one by representatives of the Pullman company, who paid $115,000 as the second installment of 1931 taxes on the real estate owned by the company. A number of other large payments were made on 1928, 1929, and 1930 delinquent taxes.

Chicagoans were warned yesterday by Commissioner of Police James P. Allman to be on their guard against two young men who are touring the city with a batch of fake personal property tax collection slips. Their method, the commissioner said, is to knock upon doors and offer to 'settle' for less than the amount due the county if the bill is paid them immediately.

League Votes to Send Body to Chaco to Settle War

GENEVA, July 3.—(AP)—The league of nations' council today voted unanimously to dispatch an international commission to the Gran Chaco area of South America to settle the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

POLICEMAN WHO BEAT AUTOIST TO FACE TRIAL

Capt. Frank J. Matchett of the West North avenue station reported yesterday to Commissioner Allman that reasonable grounds exist for making charges against Patrolman Anthony Bradtke, who has been accused of beating Joseph J. Merkel, 11712 Lowe avenue, an employé of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

The captain recommended, however, that the filing of charges against the policeman before the civil service commission be withheld until the disorderly conduct case pending against Merkel in the Shakespeare avenue court has been disposed of. The case has been set for a hearing on July 7.

"After the court hearing," wrote Capt. Matchett, "I will be better able to determine the facts of the case, and if they are borne out as alleged by Mr. Merkel, charges of willful maltreatment and conduct unbecoming a police officer will be preferred against Patrolman Bradtke."

In a statement to the police Merkel said that the policeman had waved a gun at him and ordered him to the curb after halting him in Western avenue near Diversey boulevard. Afraid that he was about to be robbed of collections he had been making, Merkel said he did not stop until a red light halted him at Diversey.

The policeman, according to the statement, refused to show his star when asked to identify himself. Merkel drove on to a coal yard and then stopped his car.

The attack, Merkel stated, took place there. Afterwards he was taken to the police station and released on bond. Then he went to the office of Dr. Louis Tabachnick, 2958 West North avenue, for treatment.

The doctor's records, according to the report of Capt. Matchett, showed evidences of a beating.

Shot in Home of Friend; Dies Later of His Wound

Granite City, Ill., July 3.—(AP)—Virgil Hoetker, 21 year old steel worker, died today of a bullet wound suffered last night when he was shot by Frank Carroll, a friend. Carroll, a cripple, told police he shot Hoetker when the latter raised his hand as if to strike him after Carroll and his wife had ordered him to leave their home for being too noisy after drinking beer. Hoetker died without making a statement.

Man, 70, Breadline Killed as Police Battle Robbers

Martin Smith, 70 years old, was fatally wounded yesterday when he was caught in the cross fire between bandit suspects and a pursuing police squad as he stood in the breadline in front of the charity lodging house at 116 South Green street. Detectives Thomas Craven and Thomas McGuire abandoned the chase of the five gunmen, riding in a small sedan, and took Smith to the county hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

THE DAVIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY, INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4TH. THESE SELLINGS START TOMORROW MORNING

Bought Before the Rise of Silk Prices!

Outstanding Values!

Wash Fabrics

40 In. Printed Voile
36 In. Printed Percales
36 In. Printed Linenes, Lawns and Batistes

10c Yd.

We couldn't buy these fabrics today to sell at this price. They are all first quality. All this season's goods, in the smartest new prints.

SOFT, DRAPY RADIUM SEERSUCKER

There are various kinds of seersucker; this is the soft, drapy type so popular now for street and sport dresses. Pastel shades, prints and white. Yd., 38c

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

McCall Pattern No. 7479.

Just Think of Buying This Beautiful Grade of

PRINTED SHEERS

For Only 77c Yd.

Just feel the quality of these smart sheers and you'll quickly realize the value. They come in 75 beautiful patterns and color combinations. Why, a dress length would only cost you $3! And in one of the season's smartest fabrics, too! Don't miss this selling . . . it is a real opportunity.

Vivid, Dashingly Striped

39-INCH SPORT SILK

The fashion flash that says smartly dressed is evident in every yard of these colorful sport silks. They keep you looking cool, alert and fresh. Every smart wardrobe should have several frocks of sport silks. Yard 79c

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

OUTING TOGS

For Girls and Tots

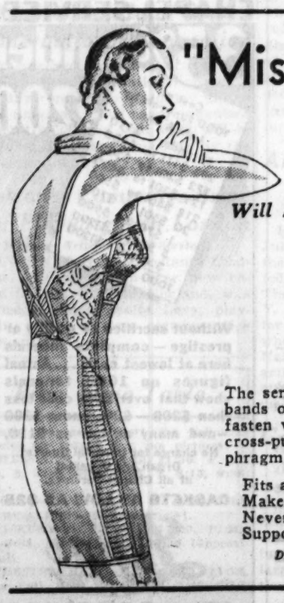
$1.00

Regulation slacks . . plain or printed linene or printed broadcloth beach pajamas, some with hats to match. Also two-piece play suits—shirt and shorts of linene or broadcloth.

Pajamas in Sizes 3 to 16

Play Suits in Sizes 7 to 16

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.



"MisSimplicity"

Made of Summer Voile or Mesh

Will Keep You Cool and Keep Your Figure!

$5.00

The semi-uplift lace bust terminates in bands of elastic that cross at back and fasten with buttons to waistline. This cross-pull effects a flattening of the diaphragm and abdomen.

Fits and supports all types of figures.
Makes you stand with correct posture.
Never rides up on the body.
Supports and raises the bustline.

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

3,600 Pieces of Pure Dye Silk LINGERIE!

Centennial Value NO. 29

These Were Values Up to $1.95 When This Lot Was Purchased. Today, Due to the Rise in Silk, These Values Are Even More Remarkable.

Nightgowns!
Slips!
Dance Sets!
Panties!
Petticoats!
Chemises!

$1.18 Each

Buy Three for $3.45

On Sale for Four Days Only. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Beautiful underthings—buy them to tuck away in your vacation kit—buy them for gifts for the folks at home! All the gowns are bias cut and 52 inches long . . . there are ten different styles of chemises . . . petticoats are lacy or tailored . . . and there are four beautiful slip models! Dance sets and panties in several styles. All regular sizes in the popular lingerie shades and white!

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.
Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

Cottons Reach New Fashion Heights. The Davis Store Achieves Another Success Tomorrow with These Values

Ensembles and Dresses AT $3.95

Don't let another hot weather spell catch you without these cool frocks!

No Place Is Too Good for These New Dressy Cottons!

They'll go to town . . . to business . . . traveling . . . and to festivities!

They're formal enough to wear places that any daytime silk frock goes, but you can launder them as easily and satisfactorily as your simplest tennis dress!

There are lawns that look like silks—voiles that look like chiffons—and, of course, those ever so smart ginghams. Choose one with a jacket for town, or one with a puff sleeve or a rippling capelet to make a luncheon date important.

Being cottons, no more need be said about their coolness!

COTTON SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

The gay gingham at left is one of the reasons why young moderns will rave over our selections in sizes 14 to 20!

And plenty of styles (one illustrated at left) that carry that young look through. Sizes 38 to 44. Other styles in Jacket Dresses in sizes 14 to 20.

Approximately 2% added to prices because of increased expenses due to new Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

To our out of town friends:—Come to the Davis Store for value when you visit Chicago.

State, Jackson, Van Buren

The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices

Telephone: Wabash 9800

Telephone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled: Call Dorothy Davis Personal Shopping Service

RADIO CONGRESS TO SEEK A WIDER BROADCAST BAND

Claim Government Holds Too Many Frequencies.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Interest of the radio world is now focusing on the coming conference in Mexico City July 10 and the efforts of broadcasters to extend their range, so as to get into the low frequencies below the 550 kilocycle band.

The low frequencies are regarded as highly desirable, as the technicians explain, becaues of the better ground wave, less static, and better receptivity. Below the 550 mark they are now largely monopolized by the government, the navy, army, coast guard, and department of commerce and argument has been raised that too many channels are being allotted to these agencies for times of peace.

Plan Allocation Agreement.

In the conference, representatives of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and Central American countries are to take up the matter of agreeing on an allocation of wave lengths that will prevent interference between stations in these countries. Eugene O. Sykes, chairman of the federal radio commission, leaves tomorrow for Mexico, as head of the American delegation. The conference is expected to last four to six weeks.

The meeting is an outgrowth of the international conference held in Madrid last summer when provisions were made for regional conferences. The European meeting is being held at Lucerne, Switzerland. As affairs stand, considerable interference now comes from stations across the border in Mexico. The United States has an agreement with Canada and the purpose of the conference is to bring all North and Central America into an agreement.

The interference from Mexico was demonstrated in an odd way in Kansas three years ago in the campaign of Dr. Brinkley, the goat gland exponent, for governor, when his Kansas sending station locked horns with the radio authorities. Dr. Brinkley hired a station below the line in Mexico, from which he sent out campaign arguments on rejuvenation, that drowned out some other stations in Kansas, Oklahoma, and parts of Nebraska.

Hope to Halt Interference.

One main question before the approaching conference is whether the present broadcasting frequency band of 550 to 1,500 kilocycles should be enlarged to accommodate the stations in the attending countries to allotments that will obviate interference. In the United States are 608 broadcasting stations, 75 in Canada, 49 in Mexico, 55 in Cuba, mostly small stations, and a few in Central America.

If the broadcasting band is expanded at the upper margin, allocating frequencies in the 1,500 to 1,700 group, the new area is not regarded as worth much for broadcasting purposes, the sky wave being too erratic and flightly, according to the technical men.

The American broadcasters are seeking to expand the broadcasting at its lower margin, to get into the low frequencies. Judge Sykes said today that the policy to be pursued by the United States delegation has not been made public.

Much argument has been made over the opening of channels in the low frequencies to agencies other than governmental. The broadcasters, now with a 550 to 1,500 kilocycles band, are desirous of having it extended to 250 kilocycles, or lower.

One argument raised is that it would furnish great improvement in receptivity to the American radio public.

Against this, the navy has raised objections, claiming that it needs the low frequency band for maneuvering and for the air service. The United States navy is said to use more frequencies than all the European navies together, and the counter agreement has been presented that the effect of the present allotment is to freeze up too many of the most efficient channels in times of peace. In the event of war, the government would get the channels anyhow.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Corpus Delecti—in Person

DICK TRACY—The Silent Sentinel

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. July 3 to noon July 4 [C. S. T.]:

Chicago-St. Louis, Evansville and Cincinnati—Mostly clear sky.
Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Clear sky.
Chicago-Twin Cities—Clear sky.
Chicago-Omaha—Mostly clear sky.
Chicago-Kansas City—Mostly clear sky.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Scattered clouds, except overcast with probability of showers and local thunderstorms near Atlanta.
Cleveland-New York—Clear sky or scattered clouds.

Funeral for Frank Gage, Rail Executive, Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held for Frank Gage, district freight agent of the Wabash railroad, at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Masonic temple, 6734 Yale avenue. Mr. Gage died Sunday as a result of an automobile accident at 33d street and Michigan avenue on Saturday. He entered the service of the Wabash in 1908 as a clerk and was promoted to division freight agent in 1926. Mr. Gage was active in Masonic affairs, having been past master in Banner Blue lodge, No. 924. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Frances, and a son, Frank Jr.

RITES TOMORROW FOR DR. M'GINNIS, NOTED SURGEON

The heading on an item in yesterday's TRIBUNE erroneously stated that funeral services for Dr. Edwin McGinnis, internationally known for his work in nasal surgery, would be yesterday. The funeral service will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from his home at 6836 Euclid avenue, with burial in St. James cemetery.

DR. EDWIN McGINNIS.

Dr. McGinnis died Saturday in Muskegon, Mich. He was 55 years old. Dr. McGinnis was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1901 and from Northwestern Medical school in 1904. He was a member of the staff of the Presbyterian and Children's Memorial hospitals, and was a member of the University club. He was assistant clinical professor of oto-laryngology at Rush Medical college until he became ill.

He was a member of the American Laryngological association, American Bronchoscopic society, American Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otological association, and the American College of Surgeons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Cool McGinnis.

W. A. CALLISON, MONON OFFICIAL, DIES IN INDIANA

Lafayette, Ind., July 3.—[Special.]—Funeral services will be held here at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Central Presbyterian church for W. A. Callison, superintendent of motive power for the Monon railroad since 1918.

Mr. Callison died last night of heart disease. He was 55 years old. Born in West Virginia, he started railroad work in 1899 as an employé of the Chesapeake & Ohio. He came to Lafayette in 1917 as master mechanic for the Monon, and the following year was promoted to the position which he held at the time of his death.

His widow, Mrs. Srankye Fredeking Callison, and five children, William, Sarah, James, Charles, and Mary Elizabeth, survive.

RITES TOMORROW FOR J. H. BROWNE, OLD TIME ACTOR

Funeral services for James H. Browne, who was well known as an actor and stage manager in the mid dle west fifty years ago, will be held at Hursen's undertaking rooms, 2346 West Madison street, tomorrow. Burial will be at Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Browne, who was 81 years old, died in his sleep last Saturday at his home, 3240 Fulton street. As a young man he conducted touring shows and was at one time manager of the old McVicker theater. He retired about thirty years ago from the stage.

Surviving Mr. Browne are two daughters, Miss Henriette Browne, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary B. Asquith, of Ortanna, Pa.

HELEN CARLYLE OF SCREEN DIES IN LOS ANGELES

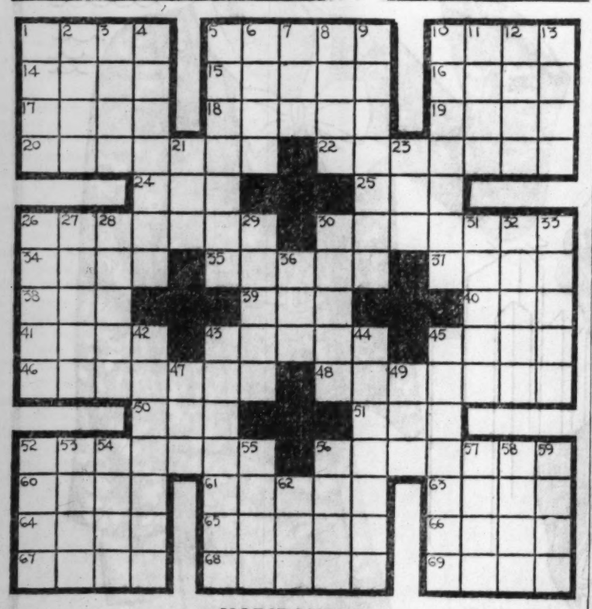
Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.—(AP)—In accordance with her last wishes, the death last Friday of Helen Carlyle, veteran screen actress, was not announced by friends until today, nearly 48 hours after the former star of silent films had been buried in a Hollywood cemetery.

Close friends said Miss Carlyle, former wife of Hampton Del Ruth, film director, had requested her death go unannounced until after the funeral. Private services were conducted Saturday. She died Friday after a long illness.

Andre Lamande, French Writer of Romances, Dies

BIARRITZ, France, July 3.—(AP)—Andre Lamande, noted French writer, died yesterday after an operation for appendicitis. Lamande was an officer of the Legion of Honor and a member of a number of literary societies. He was born in 1886.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



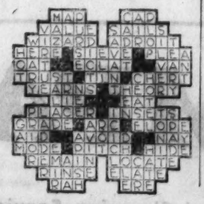
HORIZONTAL

1. Festival
5. Ascend
10. Frigid
14. Notation
15. Greaser
16. South African plant
17. Character of old Teutonic alphabet
18. Brawl
19. Grinder
20. The diaphragm
22. Young frog
24. Commotion
25. Bind
26. Sad
30. County officer
34. Footless animal
35. A tenth
37. Piece for one
38. Outer portion of a wheel
39. Pedal digit
40. Armed conflict
41. Catchwords
43. Point of the compass
45. Girl's name
46. Feeling
48. Kind of coach
50. Goddess of the dawn
51. Hawaiian food
52. Chemical element
56. Property of a deceased clergyman claimed by king
60. The same (Latin)
61. A holy sage (Hinduism)
63. Be conquered
64. Book
65. Perfect type
66. Female sheep
67. Vehicle
68. Like a heavy metal
69. Sailors

VERTICAL

1. Company
2. Girdle case
3. Take care of
4. Jewel
5. Ease
6. Gladly
7. Sick
8. Encounter
9. Take in air
10. Outdoor dwellers
11. Hodgepodge
12. Lie at ease
13. Delete (abbr.)
21. Proposed international language
23. Expire
26. Riotous comedy
27. A drug
28. Shakespearean lover
29. Colorless gas
30. Part of a plow
31. Native of a middle western state
32. A torch
33. A raid
36. Rocky pinnacle
42. Checked
43. Nose opening
44. Gayly
45. Frying pan
47. Informal note
49. Cry of a dove
52. Small pieces
53. Something worshiped
54. In art, a sprinkling or strewing
55. Secrete
56. Fish
57. Middle western state
58. Employer
59. Untidy array
62. Body of water

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
KYW—Musical Clock.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Christian Science program.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program.
9 A. M.
WMAQ—Breen and De Rose.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
WMAQ—Health Department Talk.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Francis X. Bushman.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Favorites.
KYW—Yankee Doodle.
WMAQ—Morin sisters.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Happiness House.
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
WCFL—George O'Connell.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News.
WENR—Gene Arnold.
10:55 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—U. S. Marine band.
WENR—Marian and Jim.
KYW—Rex Maupin's Carnival.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WENR—Originalities.
WMAQ—Virginia Mauret.
WBBM—U. S. Marine band.
11:30 A. M.
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.
KYW—Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service; Dr. John L. Dickson.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
WCFL—Eddy Hansen, organist.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
1 P. M.
WBBM—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WMAQ—Merry Madcaps.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Organ Interlude.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball—Double header, Cubs vs. Cincinnati [also WMAQ. WBBM, and WCFL].
KYW—Dedication of Morristown National Historical Park.
2 P. M.
WLS—Betty and Bob; Ralph Emerson.
2:30 P. M.
KYW—"The Black Soldier," Eva Jessaye choir.
WLS—Iowa School chorus; American Legion chorus.
3 P. M.
KYW—"America Celebrates the Fourth."
WAAF—Patriotic Airs.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—American Air Races between baseball games.
WLS—Orange Blossom Quartet.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—Harry Horlick's orchestra.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WAAF—A Mood in Blue.
3:45 P. M.
WENR—Jewish War Veterans program.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak.
4 P. M.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
4:15 P. M.
WENR—The "Stars and Stripes" from Arlington Race track.
4:45 P. M.
WENR—Fairy Tales.
KYW—Three Strings.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—American Air Races.
WENR—Reggie Child's orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
KYW—Reggie Child's orchestra.
WENR—Pat Barnes program.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Singing Lady."
WMAQ—Midweek Hymn Sing.
WENR—Kathryn Newman.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
WMAQ—Snoops and Oops.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer and Wishbone.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KYW—Loretta and Jack Clemens.
WENR—Dinner concert.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tarzan of the Apes."
WBBM—Gypsy Nina.
WMAQ—William Scottil's orchestra.
WAAF—Sports review.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
WBBM—Penrod and Sam.
WMAQ—Sports Summary.
KYW—Rusk O'Hare's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's World Fair Broadcast.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Phantom Strings.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
KYW—Marvelous Melodies.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—The Navigators.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
WMAQ—Crime Clews.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Great Composers."
WBBM—Sportscast.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith, songs.
WBBM—"The Count of Monte Cristo."
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Adventures in Health.
KYW—Three Sisters.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WLS—Floyd Gibbons.
WCFL—Arthur Koch, pianist.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Eddie Sheasby's orchestra.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WLS—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Stadium concert.
WMAQ—"Memories."
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
WMAQ—American Legion program.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"High Spot of the Air."
WMAQ—Ed Wynn.
WENR—Stadium concert.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
WCFL—Italia Hogan.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Rube Appleberry, sketch.
WBBM—Barriet Cruise.
WENR—Lives at Stake.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dances of the Nations.
KYW—Jules Stein's orchestra.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's Californians.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—The Norsemen.
WMAQ—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WENR—Outdoor Girl program.
KYW—Senator Kenneth D. McKeller.
WCFL—Dave Cunningham's orchestra.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Light Opera Gems.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Makin's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WMAQ and WENR—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
WENR—Lum and Abner.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Mastersingers.
WENR—American Legion Independence Day broadcast.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11 P. M.
WMAQ—Luther league massed chorus.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Coie's orchestra.
1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Today's Features

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Baseball. Double header, Cubs vs. Cincinnati.

1:30 p. m.—KYW. Dedication of Morristown National Historical park. Principal speakers are Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey.

3:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Between double header baseball, the American Air Races.

8 p. m.—KYW. Willem Von Hoogstraten and the New York Philharmonic in Stadium concert.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. "The High Spot of the Air" presents a patriotic program.

9 p. m.—WMAQ. "Musical Memories," with Edgar Guest, Alice Mock and Josef Koestner's orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—W-G-N. The Aragon and Trianon dance hour, with Wayne King's and Jan Garber's orchestra.

11 p. m. — WMAQ. Luther league's 3,000 voice chorus from Fargo, N. D.

ADMIRAL DAY OF CIVIL WAR FAME IS DEAD

Lexington, Va., July 3.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Benjamin Franklin Day, 92, retired, senior officer of the navy, died at the residence of his son at old Buena Vista today. He had been in feeble health for some time, but was not confined to his bed. Admiral Day was the second of that name. He was born Jan. 16, 1841, at Plymouth, O.

In the civil war Admiral Day was in the Gulf squadron under Admiral Farragut, and later was for many months at Dutch Gap Canal, where northern forces cut off river communications of Richmond. He was also on the Monitor Saugur, which took part in the bombardment of Fort Fisher.

He was present at Ford's theater in Washington, and was seated only a short distance away, when Booth fired the shot which killed President Lincoln.

$1250
IN CASH AWARDS
For details tune in
WGN
at 10:30 A. M. this morning or
WMAQ
at 9:30 tonight Cent. Daylight

HOLD FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR DR. G. F. SUKER

Funeral services will be held in the chapel at 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston, at 3 o'clock tomorrow for Dr. George Francis Suker, 63 years old, widely known eye physician, who died of heart disease at his home at 1028 Starr road[Winnetka, Sunday.

Dr. Suker was known in Europe as well as America. In 1929, at Amsterdam, he was host to 100 world famous eye specialists who had gathered to honor Dr. Ernest Fuchs of Vienna. Dr. Suker was chief of the opthalmologic staff of the Post-Graduate hospital, a position to which he was appointed in 1902. He had held a similar position at the county hospital from 1902 to 1931. He was attending opthalmologist at Grant hospital and attending consulting opthalmologist at the Hines veterans hospital.

Dr. Suker was born in Detroit and educated at the University of Michigan. He began practice in Chicago in 1901. During the war he became a lieutenant colonel, serving until 1919. He was a member of many local and national medical groups. His wife died last March.

FRIENDS ATTEND LAST RITES FOR ALBERT ERSKINE

South Bend, Ind., July 3.—(AP)—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Albert Russel Erskine, for many years head of the Studebaker corporation, who committed suicide Saturday.

Only relatives and a few friends with whom he had been associated in business attended the rites here. Following the services the body was taken to the receiving vault in Highland cemetery where it will remain until taken to Huntsville, Ala., the Erskine family home.

The Rev. Charles Tupper Baillie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge of the services.

Among those who attended the funeral were Harvey Firestone, Akron, O., president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, and his son, Leonard; Edward N. Hurley, former president of the United States shipping board; A. D. Lasker, president of Lord & Thomas Co., Chicago, and representatives of Notre Dame university.

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ANOINT the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.
Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GLICK—Morris Glick. In loving memory of our loving son and brother, who passed away 3 years ago today. LOVING MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHER.

MAYER—Israel J. Mayer. In cherished memory of our beloved husband and father.
WIFE AND SONS.

Fraternal Notices.

BANNER BLUE CHAPTER, NO. 788, O. E. S.—Members will please attend Eastern Star services for our worthy patron, Brother Frank Gage, at Yale-av. temple, 68th-st. and Yale-av., Wednesday, 2 p. m. Remains at chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard-av.
NELLIE DOBBERT, W. M.
ETHEL R. WARD, Secy.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO, local No. 2, I. A. of F. F.—Andrew J. Mueller. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 3 p. m., at late residence, 6018 N. Maplewood-av. Interment Montrose.
WILLIAM S. JOHNSTON, President.
ALLEN V. PRUNTY, Secretary.

BACH—Benjamin Bach, aged 55 years, beloved husband of the late Pauline, fond father of Mrs. Si Werbner, Mrs. Ralph Astro of New York and E. L. Bach of Mishawaka, Ind.; dear brother of Mrs. Ida Wolfson, Mrs. Lena Jacobson, Mrs. S. J. Bach, Mrs. Philip Weinstein, Fanny, Sam, Leo, Theresa, Kendall Kugler, father of Mrs. Alice Buren, brother of Mrs. Mary Hajek of Portland, Ore., Miss Josephine and Frank Kugler. Member of Golden Rule lodge No. 726, A. F. & A. M. At rest at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st. Services, First Congregational church, Kenilworth-av., and Lake-st., Oak Park, Wednesday July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

BARRETT—Lorraine Barrett, July 3, beloved daughter of Michael and the late Bernice Staley and sister of Lucille, Michael, John, James, and the late Dorothy. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from residence of grandparents, 5608 Emerald-av., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

BARRON—Robert Leonard Barron of 4238 S. Maple-av., Oak Park, beloved son of Delia and the late William B. Barron; brother of Mrs. Genevieve Parchmann, Mrs. Mabel Wylam, Mrs. Clara Knaus, Mrs. Alice Ashley, and Raymond Barron. Funeral services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

BITTERLICH—Veronica Marie Bitterlich, beloved daughter of Otto and Edith Burns Bitterlich, fond sister of the late Robert Bruce Bitterlich. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 9330 Elizabeth-st., to St. Margaret's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Victory 1158.

BRENNAN—Vivian Bertha Brennan of 6601 Lafayette-av., July 2, 1933, beloved wife of Edward J. Brennan, daughter of Louise and the late Christian Miller, sister of William H. Miller. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, July 5 at at 10 a. m. Interment Fairmount.

BROWN—Velma Belle Brown, beloved wife of Arthur W. Brown, mother of Frank G. Brown and Isabelle Corey, passed away June 30, 1933, at Palm City, Fla. Services at chapel, 4723 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday at 2 p. m., under auspices of Forrestville chapter, No. 177, O. E. S. Burial at Mount Greenwood cemetery.

CALLAHAN—Bridget Houlihan Callahan, native of Cahircivoen, County Kerry, Ireland; beloved wife of Timothy, fond mother of Mrs. J. E. Judge, Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, Mrs. O. Smith, Mrs. F. Foster and Leo Callahan, sister of John and the late Patrick Houlihan, Mrs. Nora McCarthy and Mrs. Hannah Conway. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 515 Winnecona-pkwy., to St. Leo church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 7700.

CLEMENS—Reynolds [Ed] Clemens, July 2, suddenly, beloved husband of Antonia, fond father of Mrs. Florence Shetzley, Mrs. Charlotte Irvine, Member of Hoffnung lodge, No. 353, I. O. O. F.; Logan Square encampment, No. 27, I. O. O. F.; Meat Cutters and Butchers' union, No. 546. Funeral services at residence, 4327 S. Emerald-av., Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

CLEVENGER — Eliza Clevenger, residence 1755 N. Central-av., widow of James B., dear mother of Claude A., Mrs. Beryl Mullen, Mrs. Hazel Bigelow, grandmother of Betty Jane, Marjorie, and Beryl. At rest in funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Wednesday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

COLER—Julia C. McDonald Coler, suddenly, beloved wife of Peter Coler. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 725 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CONNERY—Francis D. Connery, beloved husband of the late Ellen G., nee Osborne; fond father of Ellen C. Murnighan, Vivian C. Gallery, Frank D. Jr. and Dorothy Connery and the late Marie C. Bruns, brother of John T. Joseph F., Vincent A., Mrs. James Riordan, Helena, Catherine, Elizabeth and the late William M., Michael M., James P. and Henry T. Connery. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1128 Columbia-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

CURRY—Patrick J. Curry, July 2, beloved husband of Julia Trant Curry, fond father of John T. Curry and Mrs. Minerva Curry Sturgis. Funeral Wednesday, 10 o'clock, from chapel, 1159 N. Clark-st., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

DAHLBERG—Albert N. Dahlberg of 1306 E. 75th-st., beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Mrs. Edith Hansen, Hildur, Esther, Ethel, Oscar, Elmer, and Carl Dahlberg; brother of Mrs. Anna Olson, John and Alfred, in Sweden. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Harold lodge, No. 13, I. O. V.; Baltic society, Balder society, Chicago court, No. 3044, I. O. F., and Framat lodge, No. 133, V. O. of A.

DIETZIG—August Dietzig, beloved husband of Mary Neumann Dietzig, fond father of Mrs. Mazie Linkenheld and the late Clara and Clarence Dietzig. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8028 S. Paulina-st., to St. Ethelreda's church. Interment St. Mary's.

DE LANEY—George De Laney, beloved husband of Myrtle, nee Bierer, fond father of Frances and the late Mrs. Catherine Henry and Myra De Laney. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 1036 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. Interment Ridgewood.

DEMAREE—M. Gertrude Demaree, July 3, at the residence of her niece, Miss Jessie L. Green, 5340 Dorchester-av. Funeral services Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Interment Quincy, Ill.

DEMMA—Frances Demma, June 30, beloved daughter of August and Mamie; dear sister of Frank, Peter, Lena, and Michael Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., from late home, 917 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods, to Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Burial Sacred Heart cemetery.

DICKINSON—Theodore G. Dickinson, aged 77, July 3 at his residence near Libertyville, Ill.; father of Robert B. Dickinson and Rose L. Dickinson. Funeral services at Graceland chapel 11 a. m. Wednesday.

EHLERT—Anna Ehlert [nee Heintze], beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of Irwin, Mrs. W. O. Stahl, Herbert, Mrs. V. H. Russell, Anna and Raymond. Funeral from funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av., Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

EISELE—Ellen Flynn Eisele, suddenly, July 3, 1933, wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Milton, sister of James Flynn of County Limerick, Ireland; Mrs. Meade, Mrs. D. O'Keefe of Whiting, Ind.; Daniel Flynn and Mrs. T. McMahon. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late home, 430 W. 43d-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

FRIDRICH—James Fridrich, beloved husband of Marie, loving father of George and Frances Horejs. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6507 W. 22d-st., Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Call Berwyn 2310.

DEATH NOTICES

FLAVIN—William Flavin, beloved husband of Marie A., loving father of Mrs. Mildred M. Le Clear, brother of Michael, George, Edward, Anna, and Sister Athanasius of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 208 Nuttall-rd., Riverside, Ill., to St Mary's church. Interment Oakridge cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

GIBBONS—William J. Gibbons, beloved, son of the late Thomas and Mary Berry Gibbons, fond brother of Michael, Thomas, Sister Mary Beata, Catherine, and Rita. Remains at chapel, 935 N. Wells-st. Funeral Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. at St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary.

GOEBIG—Emma Goebig, nee Boldt, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Charles, Roy, and Edwin. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 10928 Michigan-av., to Waldheim cemetery.

GOLLAR—Harry R. Gollar, July 2, 1933, of 915 Oakdale-av., brother of Emil and Mrs. William J. Anschuetz of St. Louis, Mo. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later.

GRANT—Katherine Grant, nee Buthmann, of Wheeling, Ill., beloved wife of Henry Sr., fond mother of Minnie Lemke, August, Fred, Henry Jr., Mary Utpadel, and Charles. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence to St. John's Lutheran church, West Northfield, at 2 p. m.

GRAY—Mrs. Gladys J. Gray, nee Govier, beloved wife of William, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon W. Govier. Funeral from residence, 10828 Eberhart-av., Wednesday, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pullman 0372.

GROVE — Alice Grove, nee O'Connor, dear wife of Stephen, sister of Mrs. Emma Lawler, Mrs. Sadie Doyle, Mrs. Maude Mason, John and William O'Connor. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, 9 a. m., from residence, 9053 Bishop-st., to St. Etheldreda's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

HIGGINS—Patrick E. Higgins, beloved husband of Nellie Rice Higgins, fond father of Mrs. Madelin Coleman, grandfather of Madelin and Marie Coleman. Member of St. Thomas court, No. 218, C. O. F.; Policemen's Benevolent association and Holy Name society. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Corning and Geneva, N. Y., papers please copy.

HITZMAN—George Hitzman, suddenly, late of 3554 Dickens-av., beloved husband of Marion Hitzman, fond father of Bessie Nusser, Hubert and Jonathan Hitzman. Funeral Wednesday, July 5. Remains at funeral home, 5308 Belmont-av., until Wednesday 10 a. m. Services 2 p. m. at Humboldt Park commandery, 2406 N. Kedzie-av Interment Elmwood cemetery. For information call Palisade 8740.

KAZMIERSKI—Mary Kazmierski, July 3, 1933, beloved wife of the late Joseph Kazmierski, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Kraszewski, sister of Miss Pelagia Hyszer. Funeral Thursday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2878 Milwaukee-av., to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

KUGLER—James P. Kugler, residence, 608 S. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, husband of the late Theresa Crandell Kugler, father of Mrs. Alice Buren, brother of Mrs. Mary Hajek of Portland, Ore., Miss Josephine and Frank Kugler. Member of Golden Rule lodge No. 726, A. F. & A. M. At rest at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st. Services, First Congregational church, Kenilworth-av., and Lake-st., Oak Park, Wednesday July

What's New in Chicago Shops?
Rhea Seeger Tells You Every Day

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Keep in Touch with Paris Shops
by Reading Bettina Bedwell

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1933. ** 13

Society Faces a Busy Time Over Holiday

Air Races, Animal Shows on Calendar.

BY JUDITH CASS.

AERONAUTICAL antics, blue blooded horses, canine aristocrats, and championship tennis are among the interests of society this glorious July Fourth. There will be another brilliant meeting of the American Air Races under the sponsorship of THE TRIBUNE this afternoon at the Chicago airport, the Fort Sheridan horse show is having a second day on the Fort's lakeside polo field, and Lake Forest's dog fanciers are showing off their thoroughbred pets all day long in the arena at Onwentsia.

To judge by the plans that were being polished off yesterday for the dog show, there is to be a large as well as a fashionable crowd celebrating the Day of Independence at Onwentsia. There are more than 300 entries . . . all licensed or pedigreed dogs . . . and in addition to these some 25 pets that young David Peck III. has rounded up for a pet show. The dog show is under the direction of the Lake Forest Kennel club, a member of the American Kennel club, through a committee including Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. James B. Waller, Cornelius M. Trowbridge, Thomas C. Dennehy Jr., and Angus Henderson.

Although Mrs. Waller is a committee member she was just about two hours too late to get her entry of blue blooded pugs into the show. And no one regrets the fact that she won't be "showing" more than all of the officials of the day, for her pugs are always one of the chief attractions in any dog show. Mr. and Mrs. Dennehy are entering two Springer spaniels, those very fine hunting dogs, and so is young Charlie Bartlett, the Valentine Bartlett's son. In the pet show "Charlie" will have a cat and a canary.

St. Bernards to Be Shown.

The Armour family is to be very well represented. Miss Betty Armour will have a terrier competing, Vernon Armour is planning to take part with a pointer, and Lester Armour is entering his Great Dane. Who doesn't love a St. Bernard? So who won't enjoy seeing the three St. Bernards that Julian Armstrong hopes will capture blue ribbons?

Early this morning [very early] the contestants are to receive their final beauty treatments [and if you don't think it's equal to that of any debutante you have another guess coming]. Then they will be "benched" ready for the judging by Harry Osborne, Dr. S. E. Oschner, Mrs. Eva M. Slattery, and Mrs. R. M. Baribeau.

The best of every breed is to be chosen, after this the six best dogs in the show, and finally the grand prize winner who will wear the silver medal given by Mr. Cudahy.

There's also to be a lot of interest in the pet show. While young David Peck was swimming yesterday his father told us that young David had rounded up Charles Aromur's fantail pigeons, "Billy" Manierre's "Scotty," young Lester Armours calves, and his own chinchilla rabbit, to say nothing of about two dozen other pets of all varieties.

National Tennis Tourney Here.

As far as the space required for playing is concerned, tennis can hardly be compared with air races and dog shows, but it will enlist the interest of some fashionables this July Fourth. The national clay court championships for men, singles and doubles, are being played at the Chicago Town and Tennis club. The matches began yesterday and will continue all week, concluding with the finals Sunday. Bryant Grant of Atlanta, Ga., who just won the Tri-State tournament in Cincinnati last week, defeating Frank Parker of Milwaukee, probably will meet him again in the finals here. As the Davis cup team is in Europe, its members, cannot compete in this tournament, but among the other excellent players who are here are Gilbert Hall of New York, Jack Tidall of Los Angeles, Junior Coen of Kansas City, Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa.; Gene Mako of Los Angelese, Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., and Jay Cohn of the Town and Tennis club.

Among those who have taken boxes for these matches are Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the Fred W. Wagners, the Holman D. Pettibones, the Howard Linns, the Robert Gardners, the Homer L. Dixons, George Lehey, Edward Hartney, the Jack Russells, and the Edward Glasgows. Mrs. Linn and the Gardners will be there today with several guests.

Tonight the club is having a "splash" party around the swimming pool. Five professional girls will swim and dive through colored lights, and as they will wear metallic suits it should be a most artistic sight. After their performance the members will join in the clown races. Thursday night there will be an exhibition ping-pong match between Coleman Clark and Yashie Sushimi.

Sale to Be Held at Wrigley Home.

The Philip K. Wrigleys are to have a genuine housewarming this year at their delightful summer home on the shore of Lake Geneva. Upon their arrival day before yesterday from Catalina island, where they always spend most of the winter with Mr. Wrigley's Cubs, Mrs. Wrigley generously agreed to open the house July 11 for the annual summer sale of the Woman's Exchange.

This will be the first time that the house has been opened for any sale . . . last year the Woman's Exchange selling was at the Lake Geneva home of Mrs. Henry C. Bartholomay . . . so there is certain to be as much attraction a week from today in the lovely gardens, the refreshing vistas,

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

Enjoy Thrills Galore at Air Races

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Members of society were among the huge throng at the American Air races yesterday. In this picture (left to right): Jack Dale, Miss Lucy Fairbank, and her mother, Mrs. Dexter Fairbank.

Gay Satire on Radio Makes Swell Movie

'Professional Sweetheart' Is Delightful.

"PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART."

Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by William Seiter.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Glory Eden	Ginger Rogers
Jim Davey	Norman Foster
Elmerada de Leon	Zasu Pitts
Speed	Frank McHugh
O'Connor	Allen Jenkins
Ipswich	Gregory Ratoff
Kelsey	Edgar Kennedy
Announcer	Lucien Littlefield
Childress	Franklin Pangborn
Appleby	Frank Darien
Reporter	Betty Furness
Scribe	Sterling Holloway
Maid	Theresa Harris

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Well, you've been "back stage" heaven knows how many times! Now, c'mon "back microphone"! My dears, you SHOULD know all . . .!

Here's a gay satire that kids its objects in a manner that should delight even them. It is the "Once in a Lifetime" of radio.

The story is concerned with the activities of the Ipsy Wipsy Wash Cloth ["The Wash Cloth of Your Dreams"] and the Kelsey Dish Rag companies—rival broadcasters who both desire the same maiden to sing on their programs.

Some months before the picture opens Mr. Ipswich has discovered this fair bone of contention in an orphan asylum. Fast work on the part of Speed, his publicity agent, has converted her, practicall overnight, into Glory—"The Purity Girl."

Every evening, then, Glory dedicates her program to "the dear little children" of some orphanage or other and sings meltingly and hesitantly and O, so purely, about a "dream man" who she hopes will come true.

As she sings she glowers upon her jittering employer and his satellites. She wants this and she wants THAT, and if this and that are not forthcoming before the program is ended she has faithfully sworn to tell her dear listeners to go to hell instead of assuring them in dulcet tones, "I Lo-OVE you . . ." For Glory has early discovered her importance and when and how to crack the whip.

For publicity reasons the dear child from the orphanage is not allowed to drink, smoke, nor go dancing of nights, and her diet is, so to speak, pap. And Glory's desires all tend toward Harlem and lobster and bold, bad men . . .!

Well, enters Zasu Pitts as Elmerada, an enthusiastic sob sister bent on "copy." She is gaga about Little Orphan Glory—and the idea is—to keep her that way . . .

This necessitates the finding of a real dream man—a pure and simple Anglo-Saxon . . . Glory's fan mail is raided. Glory shuts her eyes and draws. . . . Enters Jim—from the mountains of Kentucky . . .

NOW the time is at hand for Glory to sign a contract. Ipsy Wipsy and Kelsey press agents turn handsprings while Jim kidnaps his wife—O, yes, there's been a radio wedding—and more happens in less space of time than you'd ever believe. Much of it side-splittingly funny. It is Elmerada who says—after the merger, which results in an Ipsy Kelsey Clothie—"When the Ipsy Wipsy Wash Cloth and the Kelsey Dish Rag get together I guess that makes a cleanup."

You'll guess so, too.

The clever story is by Maurine Watkins. Dialogue's refreshing. Direction's unusually good and the acting's commendable all the way through. Ginger Rogers reveals an unexpected sense of Puckish humor.

You'll go for "Professional Sweetheart" in a big way AND be delighted with the stage show. Jack Benny, than whom there is a no more likable, amusing, or intelligent comedian in radio, heads one of the best vaudeville revues to visit town recently. Mr. Benny combines with the wit that has made him talked about both on stage and radio a sure intuition—a "feel" for effect, and for your own sakes I do hope you won't miss his gay and unusual revue.

See you tomorrow.

Happy Party to Mark 4th at Algonquin

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

A thrilling Fourth of July is in store for the mothers and children at Camp Algonquin today. From morning until bedtime special events will delight the vacationers, many of whom are on their first trip away from the city's congested districts.

Counselors have planned races and a parade in which every one will take part. Motor boat rides will be held all day. Then in the evening a fireworks display will be held on the meadow near the Fox river, the sets being furnished by the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks company as the company's contribution to the mothers' and children's enjoyment while in camp. Ice cream will be served, too, thanks to E. McKay of Algonquin and the D. and W. Ice Cream company. This has been the annual treat of both concerns for years.

"Every one is excited over the holiday program," Mrs. Astrid Save, camp superintendent, said yesterday. "It will be the first such celebration for many of them."

Only two gifts reached the fund yesterday. C. M. Banstert sent $10 and Army Officer $2.50. The grand total of the fund is now $1,139.49.

THE TRIBUNE free ice fund fared better. A total of $41.50 was received. This fund is used to distribute ice to needy families where there are small children. The gifts are acknowledged as follows:

$10—Katherine K. Loewenthal.	Jeffery, Mrs. C. D. Clark, Children's Friend.
$5—Hannah Wolf.	$1—A Friend.
F. C. H., In Memory of C. S. C., Mrs. V. O.	$2.50—Army Officer.
Total	$ 41.50
Previously acknowledged	604.03
Grand total	645.53

Contributions should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

Woman's Contribution to Law Will Be Told Today

Judge Mary M. Bartelme and Justice Florence Allen of Cleveland will contribute to the program today at the Chicago Woman's club lecture series being held at the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress in connection with the National Council of Women. Their topic will be "Woman in the Legal Profession," which carries out the legal side of the larger subject of the series: "Woman's Contribution to Civilization." Justice Allen, who is a member of the Supreme court of Ohio, cannot be present, but a paper written by her will be read by Miss Alice Greenacre, a Chicago lawyer. The presiding chairman of this meeting, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, will be introduced by Mrs. Russell Dean Comfort.

* *

Co-Operative Clubs Open International Convention

Six hundred members of the Co-operative Club International opened a four day convention yesterday at the Hotel Sherman. The newly organized Coöperative club of Oak Park will be instituted Thursday afternoon by the convention delegates.

* *

Constance Cummings Bride of Playwright in London

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—Constance Cummings, Hollywood film star now engaged in film work in England, was married to Benn Wolfe Levy, playwright, at the Chelsea registry office this morning.

Film Time Table

Theater managers report the following schedules for today's first run pictures:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:15, 11:30. P. M.: 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:40.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:20, 3:45, 6:05, 8:30, 10:50 [approximately].

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:30, 11:20. P. M.: 1:15, 3:05, 5, 6:55, 8:45, 10:40 [approximately].

ORCHESTRA HALL—A. M.: 10, 11:22. P. M.: 1:01, 2:40, 4:19, 5:58, 7:43, 9:16, 10:38.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9, 10:55. P. M.: 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 6:50, 8:50, 10:50 [approximately].

PALACE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:28, 3:56, 6:24, 8:52, 11:20.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:40, 11:30. P. M.: 1:20, 3:10, 5, 6:50, 8:40, 10:30 [approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9, 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:45, 4:40, 6:33, 8:30, 10:25 [approximately].

Sally Warns That Deadline on Notes Nears

Expect a Great Time at Wrigley Field.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Better write your letters before you start in on your fireworks, youngsters! That is, of course, if they're not already written. Because your note must arrive in my office some time tomorrow if you want to come with me to see the Cubs, and if you get your eyes full of smoke, or your little fingers burned, you'll be in no condittion to write convincingly.

The big party will be held at Wrigley field on July 13, you know. We'll be the guests of President William Veeck and I'm sure you're all anxious to come, but you'll have to let me know about it in a hurry.

The Cubs will play the Brooklyn Dodgers on that date, and if you don't know your baseball you're liable to get a little bit mixed up watching the two teams, for there will be Cubs who used to be Dodgers and Dodgers who wore Cub uniforms once upon a time.

There are three ex-Dodgers on the Chicago team. They are Babe Herman, the lanky outfielder who came to the Cubs this year and is now spanking the ball at a .303 clip; Burleigh Grimes, the veteran pitcher who hurled for the Dodgers 'way back when, and Gink Hendrick, who used to do all kinds of jobs, including first base, third base, and outfielding.

The Dodgers have two ex-Cubs. One of them is Hack Wilson and the other is Danny Taylor.

Judging from letters received so far, "Gabby" Hartnett, the star catcher of the Cubs for the last ten years, is the boys' favorite, but Lon Warneke, Stephenson, and Charley Grimm come in for a lot of admiration.

Don't wait, now—I want to know just how much you want to see these Cubs, and I want to know by Wednesday. Remember—write your own letters, include your names, addresses, and ages, and send them off to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

* *

Cody Will Unveil Plaque of Mrs. Whitney Today

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney will be honored by the citizens of Cody, Wyo., tomorrow, when a bronze plaque, bearing her likeness, will be unveiled there in front of the Buffalo Bill museum. The plaque will be attached to a large red granite boulder brought from Shoshone cañon, to stand at the foot of the statue of Buffalo Bill, which Mrs. Whitney designed. It will be dedicated as a "thank-you plaque" in appreciation of Mrs. Whitney's efforts for the museum.

* *

American Sails North to Paint Arctic Life Scenes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, July 3.—After being overhauled here the motor schooner Minnie B. sailed today for Baffin island, in the arctic. The ship is owned and sailed by Capt. V. A. Chern of New York. The winter will be spent in northern waters, where Capt. Chern, a graduate of the National Academy of Design and an artist of note, will depict on canvas arctic scenes, especially those of animal and Eskimo life.

* *

Germans Claim Production of a Perfect Black Rose

SANGERHAUSEN, Germany, July 3.—(AP)—The Sangerhausen rosarium claims to have produced a perfect black rose after years of experimenting. The rosarium, said to be the largest in the world, has an exhibition of 400,000 roses of 900 varieties.

* *

French Foreign Chief Host to U. S. Envoy and Pershing

PARIS, July 3.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Joseph Paul Boncour gave a dinner at the Quai D'Orsay today in honor of United States Ambassador Jesse I. Straus and Gen. John J. Pershing.

'Gay Divorce' Is Show That Should Please

Broadway Favorite Comes to Town for Fair.

"GAY DIVORCE."

A musical comedy with Dorothy Stone, Joseph Santley and Luella Gear in the leading rôles; given at the Apollo theater July 3, 1933, under the management of Dwight Deere Wiman and To Weatherly. Music and lyrics by Cole Porter; libretto by Dwight Taylor, Kenneth Webb, and Samuel Hoffenstein.

THE CAST.

Robert	Taylor Gordon
Teddy	G. P. Huntley Jr.
Guy	Joseph Santley
Barbara	Betty Starbuck
Walter	Eric Blore
Hortense	Luella Gear
Mimi	Dorothy Stone
Tonetti	Erik Rhodes.

And Others.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The first Broadway musical comedy of the World's Fair summer came to the Apollo theater last night, to stay as long as the citizenry and pilgrims want to see it—and that period, I believe, will last for several months. It is the frolic called "Gay Divorce," which has been an admired feature of the theatrical landscape in New York since last fall—a pastime much admired by the s'ph'sticates because it talks their own language with clever double meanings and witty equivocations. It was staged by Mr. Wiman and partner, producers of the well known "Little Shows," and it is a happy expression of their dapper and worldly taste in the smaller sized articles of lyric amusement.

"Gay Divorce" carries at the head of its cast a trio of extremely accomplished players—Dorothy Stone, the gay, light footed daughter of Fred the Great; Joseph Santley, frank and adept light comedian of many well remembered shows who always has a neat, ingratiating way with a song or a dance, and Luella Gear, a lady with a gift for the cynical humor of the upper classes when they are trying to represent civilization in its hard boiled phases. These three carry "Gay Divorce" through its frothy story with consummate skill.

Miss Stone especially takes my fancy, for she gives a performance that is quite brilliant. She has developed out of her dancing doll and wide-eyed soubrette phase, and is now playing with the crisp assurance of a high comedienne the rôle of a young married woman who is keeping a rendezvous with her first professional correspondent. She is a dazzling young creature, and she dances, of course, in a way that runs true to the family tradition.

Mr. Santley, who has succeeded Fred Astaire in the company, celebrates his return to the metier of principal lovemaker and dancing lad of musical comedy with excellent results. He handles the risky dialogue with a clean touch, and when he reaches the high point on the song program, the well known "Night and Day" number, with Miss Stone as his dancing partner, he does not disappoint any of his predecessor's admirers. His voice, in fact, is much better than Astaire's.

Miss Gear, appearing as a lady of infinite cynicism, who has seen everything, done everything, and knows all the wise, ironic answers, provides the customers with many opportunities for laughter. She was the quietest of the sassy talkers in musical comedy, with a way of lazy sarcasm that was all her own, before she retired from the stage into matrimony some years back. Her return to the footlights in this production reveals that she has not lost touch with the tendencies of contemporary humor.

Toward the end of the performance it occurred to the staff of authors that the bold bad oath which is the latest laugh in s'ph'sticate circles had not been used. So to top everything off in the proper worldly manner they fixed up a song for Miss Gear with the title, "Mr. and Mrs. Fitch." The bold bad oath, which rhymes with Fitch, was worked into the refrain three times, and Miss Gear sang the number like a ten-minute egg, causing the first nighters to clamor wildly in their urbane glee. Whenever authors go this far in their phoney modernism I feel a strong urge to hurl a ripe tomato in their direction. Consider it thrown—but not at Miss Gear, whom I excuse because she merely works there.

Other amusing people in the small cast are G. P. Huntley Jr., as a balmy London barrister; Eric Blore, as a chatty waiter, and Erik Rhodes, as a skittish Italian who hires himself out for the night in divorce cases. They keep the mirth flowing easily. The chorus of fourteen dancing and talking girls also deserve special mention.

* *

Agreement Out of Court Ends Zita Johann's Suit

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.—(AP)—Zita Johann, stage and screen actress, and her theatrical agents, Frank Joyce-Myron Selznick, Inc., and the American Play company, reached an agreement out of court, it was learned today when her trial asking termination of their contract was put on the docket. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Miss Johann contended her contract had ceased when Leland Hayward left the American Play company. Other members of the concern claimed it still was binding.

* *

Cochran, London Producer, to Become Fox Official

[Copyright; 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, July 3.—Charles B. Cochran, London's most active theatrical producer, has entered an agreement with Fox films to act as associate producer and be their artistic and literary adviser in Europe. Although he has been invited to Hollywood, Cochran is unable to go just now because of autumnal productions in the offing.

* *

Congress of Parents.

The executive committee of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet at 10 o'clock July 12 in the headquarters at 6 North Michigan avenue. Plans of all standing committees will be passed upon. Mrs. Holland Flagler will preside.

Younger Generations Join Older Ones in Grand Time of Thrills at Air Races

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

It was a gala day at the American Air Races yesterday . . . cool winds, clear skies, a hot sun that more than made up for the storms that had postponed the meeting on Sunday, and a throng of fashionables in the box horseshoe at the Chicago airport.

Parents were giving their young sons and daughters and some of their playmates the thrill of their young lives. There was Mrs. William H. Mitchell dressed in the perfect air race costume, a red checked woolen jacket, a navy blue skirt, and matching hat. With her were her young son, Billy, and the Charles F. Glores' son whose nickname is Sonny. There wasn't an air antic the whole afternoon these two young men missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck were having almost as much fun playing host and hostess to four boys as they did watching the air races. Two of them were their own sons, Philip Jr. and Stewart. The others were Elliot Detchon and Thomas Kelley.

Commander Eugene MacDonald and his young nephew, Gene Kinney from Buffalo, mingled during the afternoon with the party of Gov. Horner, which included, among others, Dr. Sidney Walker, who heads the entertainment committee for the pilots. When Commander MacDonald entertained for the army flyers from Selfridge field Saturday afternoon after the races it was all he could do to persuade them that they would enjoy dinner at the World's Fair more than a "dinnerless" evening aboard his yacht, the Mizpah.

In the box adjoining that of Gov. Horner yesterday were Edward F. Wilson and his week-end guests. There were John James, the western cowboy who with Mr. Wilson's father, Thomas E. Wilson, owns a New Mexico ranch; Miss Jean Petrequin of Cleveland, "Tony" Whitaker of Philadelphia, Miss Ruth Johnston, and William Avery.

Far at the other end of the field was another group that had motored south from Lake Forest . . . the Dexter Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Kelley. In the box adjoining were the two good looking sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Adams, Al and Hall, and Mrs. Hall Adams.

Armed with binoculars and dark lensed glasses young Edwin P. Price of Winnetka was entertaining his house guests, Albert Diss of South Orange, N. J.; Julian Leslie and his brother, Bill, of Boston, and Brenden Raftery and William Hyde. Miss Alice Bremner, smartly dressed in a powder blue woolen suit and matching fez hat had with her Miss Evelyn Hastrup of Porto Rico.

And then there was Mrs. Dexter Fairbank in a dark blue ensemble with her young son and daughter, Lucy and Graham; Miss Ethel Webster, and Jack Dale. Across from them in the same box sat Britton I. Budd with his guests, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patton.

Ross Rathbun was host to five young men and women, three of his own . . . John, Robert, and June . . . and two of his twin brother, Rex. They were Gail and Rex Jr. The two Polish vice consuls, Tadusz Buyowski and Dr. Edouard Kulikowski, were with a large party and Hollis Gleason and Miss Mary Katherine Gleason were entertaining "Bud" Snite and Delphine Foley.

A contrast in the colorful ring was the white uniform of Capt. Frank H. Roberts, who was attending the races with Mrs. Roberts and Capt. Melvin H. Silverthorn and Mrs. Silverthorn. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harper and Mrs. Charles S. Shepard Jr. of Omaha were the box guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham, who also had with them their daughter, Miss Patti Burnham.

Fort Sheridan Gets Share of Holiday Throng

Army Horse Show Held on Lake Front.

BY INDIA MOFFETT.

In spite of the fact that there were so many rival attractions yesterday afternoon, the boxes and other seats in the grandstand at Fort Sheridan were fairly well filled on the first day of a two day show being held under the auspices of the Sixth corps area.

It was a gorgeous day for the show, and it was restful as well as enjoyable to sit in the grandstand and watch the excellent riding and beautiful horses and see, beyond, the lovely lake, steel blue and quite rough, but magnificent, as always.

The sun shone brightly, but a cool lake breeze vanquished the warmth that the sun might have furnished, and every one who did not have on a fairly warm wrap looked a bit uncomfortable. Some wrapped themselves in motor car robes, and one slim woman we saw standing beside the ring made it a point to keep her large husband between her and the lake and, as far as we could tell, he looked like a pretty good windbreak.

The show opened in the morning with a seat and hand class for children under 10. The blue ribbon winner in this class was young Chuck Smith, son of Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Smith. Blissy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews King, was an entry in this class and was the winner of the white ribbon. Young Betty Dewey of Winnetka was awarded the red ribbon

[Continued on page 15, column 3.]

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You'll Find Astounding Values in All Our Apparel Sections in This . . .

ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE!

231 Coats

That Originally Sold From $10.75 to $25

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Lightweight Wool Coats . . . grand for cool evenings and vacation travel, in dressy and sports styles. Many in grey, beige and other light colors. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Some are one-of-a-kind styles.

Other Groups Reduced to $10 and $15

Store Hours 9:30 to 6

250 Hats
Reduced to
$1
Formerly $3.95 and $5
Smart Straws, Fabrics and Felts in attractive styles and colors.

SPORTSWEAR REDUCED . . .

350 Cotton Blouses
Reduced to.....55c
Formerly to $1

75 Skirts
Reduced to.....$1
Formerly to $2.95

35 Silk Jumper Skirts
Reduced to...$1.55

30 Sport Jackets
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200 Silk Blouses
Reduced to.....$1
Formerly to $2.95
Wabash Side.

550 DRESSES REDUCED
$1 $3 $5
Formerly up to $16.50
This is a grand opportunity to get yourself an extra dress or two . . . for practically nothing! Silk Crepes, Sheers and gay Prints. Broken sizes.
FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS

153 Suits
Reduced to
$5 and $10
Formerly to $16.50
Tailored and swagger styles . . . all silk crepe lined. For misses and juniors.

Lounging Robes and Pajamas
Reduced
$1 to $3.95
Formerly to $5.95
Attractive Styles, Broken Lots . . . to clear.

Corselettes, Corsets, Girdles . . .
Reduced to
$1 $2 $3
Formerly up to $5
Broken sizes and discontinued numbers greatly reduced to clear!

350 Pieces Lingerie . . .
Greatly Reduced for Immediate Clearance
Including Gowns, Slips, Chemises and Panties in silk crepe . . . and a few slightly soiled pieces in fine rayons.

230 House Dresses
Reduced to.....55c
Formerly to $1.95

No Refunds, Credits or Exchanges. No Mail or Phone Orders.

To prices over 25c will be added an amount substantially equivalent to 2%, on account of the additional expense due to the Retailers' Occupations' Tax.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

SWELL GARRICK

BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

"Swell" Garrick—the World's Perfect Tailor's Dummy—is the label given him by those who didn't know that his well molded body had been created by athletic training rather than tailoring skill. Maitland, a crooked gambler, is the purported guardian of lovely Rhoda Fairclough, who is unknowingly being used as decoy. Maitland plots to trick Rhoda out of a fortune left her by an uncle who died in Rome. Garrick exposes to Rhoda, before Maitland and his gang, their crooked card tricks. Garrick is overpowered by Schewan, Maitland's chief, but manages to defeat Schewan's purpose of burning him alive in his car. Maitland has Rhoda adjudged insane. Garrick knows she has been administered a drug which will produce temporary madness. Having no proof of guilt he determines to settle the matter in his own way. He kidnaps Maitland and holds him captive until he learns where Rhoda is being held. Garrick learns from his solicitor that if Rhoda can gain and maintain her liberty for twenty-eight days she will be considered legally sane. Garrick undertakes a bold rescue. He escapes to London with Rhoda and hides her in the warehouse where he had held Maitland. The gang learns the location of the warehouse from the renting agent.

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INSTALLMENT XX.

A MADCAP PLAN.

Garrick had told Rhoda not to leave the warehouse until midday—had told her, in effect, to wait until the gang came for her.

Garrick did not lose his head. First he ran upstairs to collect his automatic pistol. Then, in spite of his great haste, he changed taxis on the way to the warehouse in case a plain clothes man should be tracking him.

The gates of the warehouse yard were open, and inside was a car he had not seen before.

He opened the door of the warehouse. From the upper floor came the sound of men's voices.

Rhoda was there. Behind the locked door of the little service room. He knew this when he saw the length of wire in Maitland's hand with which he had been trying to dislodge the key. With Maitland there was Schewan and Dorling and—a police constable.

"Good morning, gentlemen," said Garrick affably. "May I inquire what you are doing on my premises?"

It was the constable who answered.

"These gentlemen called me in, sir, saying they had reason to believe that an escaped lunatic was being harbored here—behind that locked door, to be particular. Perhaps if there's nothing in it you'll have the door opened for us."

"There's a great deal in it, I'm afraid, officer!" answered Garrick coolly. "Amongst other things is the fact that I strongly object to my premises being

Rhoda fired the pistol point blank at his chest.

forced in this manner. If you have a search warrant I would be pleased to see it. Otherwise, I would be obliged if you would remove these gentlemen when you—er—go. Their presence annoys me."

"He's quite right, officer!" It was Schewan who spoke. "You can't force that door. But you can stand in the gateway and see that no one comes out while you ask me——" the Gorilla tapped his chest—"to go around to the station and tell the superintendent to apply for a search warrant."

Garrick saw them off the premises—saw the constable, Maitland and Dorling plant themselves firmly in the gateway of the yard, cutting off escape.

Garrick went back upstairs.

"Are you there, Rhoda?"

"Yes." She opened the door. "O, Lyle, what will happen when the police come back with the warrant?"

"That," said Garrick profoundly, "is the question. And we have about half an hour in which to answer it."

"You have done your best, Lyle? I shall always remember that."

"I don't see any way of our getting out of here—short of shooting down everybody who tries to stop us. I'd love to shoot Schewan, but the police are pretty decent fellows."

"By jove, darling, I've got an idea!" He picked her up, pirouetted with her, and put her down again. "Listen—I've made a mess of it! But you can pull us out of the mess, if you will."

"I'll do anything, if you'll only tell me what."

"Make a face like a lunatic. Go on! I'm in deadly earnest. Rhoda, darling, we've got to play the fool as we've never played it in our lives or you'll go back to Nympstone House."

"It would be easier if I knew——"

"Dearest, it's as simple as shelling peas. And the more frightened and confused you look about it the better! You see, that policeman is looking for a lunatic. We'll give him a lunatic—'with knobs on,' as my chauffeur frequently remarks. As to Maitland and Dorling, nothing will surprise them more than to find a lunatic, and we score again."

As he spoke he produced his automatic pistol and slipped out the magazine. He tore the bullets from the cartridges, then replaced them in the magazine.

"First lesson in firearms!" he said excitedly as he snapped the magazine home. "This thing now could not kill anybody unless you were to fire it right into the eye at close range. Instead of a bullet, there's simply a little bit of cardboard in front of the charge. Do you absolutely understand that?"

"Yes, Lyle, but——"

"There's nothing to be afraid of," he said as he unfolded his madcap plan. "All clear?"

As he gave her assurance he went over to the service room, in which she had locked herself, and reversed the key. Then he threw off his coat and p[illegible] it in the middle of the floor some six feet from the head of the stairs.

"That's your position," he announced, pointing to the coat. "Now will you scratch my face, please!"

"I simply can't do that part of it—I'll do everything else."

"All right! Have to do it myself."

Garrick carried out this part of the program rather more thoroughly than was necessary. There was a certain amount of actual blood on his face when he rushed downstairs into the yard and confronted the policeman.

"Hi, officer! Those fellows were right. The girl is here. I've got the key, and for heaven's sake, come and take her away! She'll set the place on fire or something."

The constable swallowed it whole. Before Maitland and Dorling, startled by Garrick's disheveled and blood stained appearance, could frame any objection, Garrick turned on them.

"You murderous brutes!" he cried. "You've done your dirty work better than you knew. You've driven the poor girl out of her senses. She's as mad now as you've tried to make her. I can do nothing for her now, but I'll thundering well settle accounts with you later on. . . . Come on, constable! You needn't worry about that search warrant. I wouldn't have held you up if I'd had any idea that she was really there."

Maitland and Dorling were still a little suspicious—which was just what Garrick wanted.

"We'll come, too," announced Maitland.

Garrick led the way up the stairs at a run—but not too fast a run. He wanted them close behind him.

"Why, she's gone!" he exclaimed. "No—there she is! There!"

Rhoda was crouching on the floor, six feet away, stooping over Garrick's discarded coat. On her face was a wild expression, which no doubt coincided with the constable's conception of a lunatic.

"Go away! Go away! I hate you all!" shrieked Rhoda. As she spoke she stood up, at the same time taking Garrick's automatic from his coat. She pointed it at them.

"Put your hands up, all of you! I hate you—hate you! If you try to come near me I'll kill you all."

"All right! I'll get it away from her," said Garrick in an undertone. He advanced a pace or two upon the girl. "Rhoda, that pistol is loaded. Give it to me, please."

"Put your hands up—quick!—all of you!"

There was a note of terror in the girl's voice that was not wholly a matter of acting.

"We'd better put our hands up to humor her," said Garrick. He put his own hands up and waited for the others to follow suit. "Now, we've put our hands up nicely, Rhoda, you'll give me that pistol, won't you?"

Garrick made as if to spring forward. As he did so, he nodded to Rhoda. Rhoda fired the pistol point blank at his chest.

Garrick gave a groan and staggered back into the arms of the policeman.

"There! That's what I'll do to all of you!" cried Rhoda, laughing wildly. She had pulled her hair awry and she looked far madder than a real lunatic.

Garrick groaned helplessly—but made it easy for the constable to move backwards—the others with him.

Like a bunch of sheep the two men and the constable—the latter supporting Garrick—were forced backwards, backwards into the little service room.

"Back! Back, or I'll kill you all!"

It was a tight squeeze for the four of them—in that little service room. Garrick squeezed them tighter by pressing the constable back on Dorling.

Then Rhoda slammed the door and locked it on the outside.

Garrick, still flopping on the constable, caught Maitland's eye—and winked.

"It's a plant" cried Maitland. "He's fooled us. The girl's walking out and getting on a bus by now."

"Officer!" said Garrick weakly. "Officer—am I bleeding to death?"

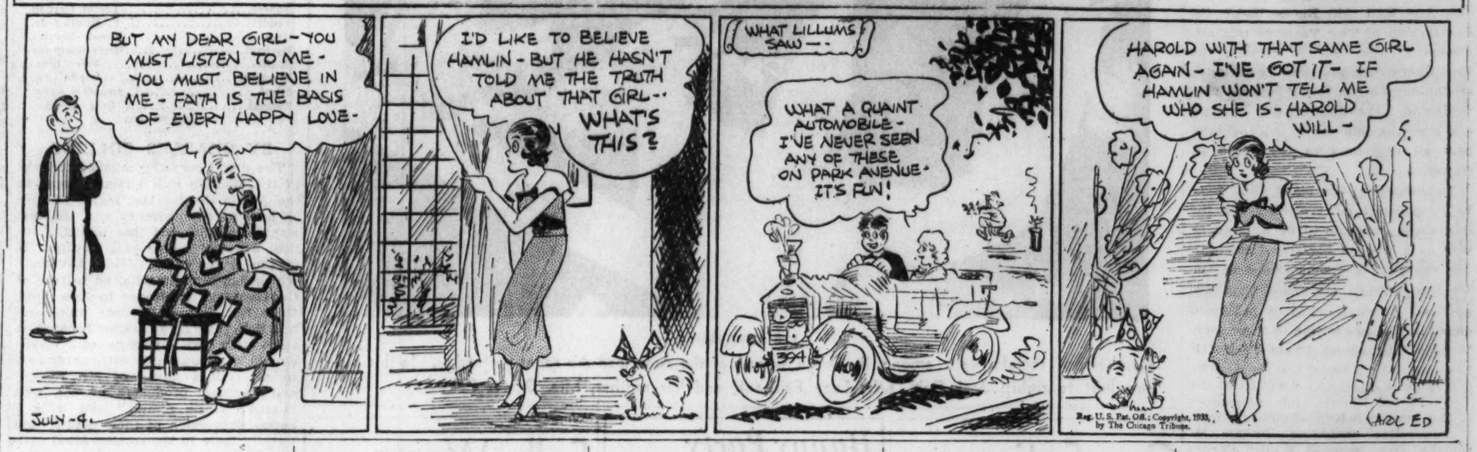
(Copyright; 1933; By Roy Vickers.)

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—THAT'S SOMETHING

I COULD SEE RIGHT AWAY THERE WAS A FAMILY RESEMBLANCE. THE EYES AND HAIR IS YOURS, MR. WALLET.
YOU'LL HAVE TO GUESS AGAIN, MRS. MUFFIT. SKEEZIX IS NOT MY OWN SON—HE'S ADOPTED YOU KNOW.
DO TELL! OF COURSE I COULD BE MISTAKEN. I MERELY SAID IT LOOKED THAT WAY
IF THERE'S ANY RESEMBLANCE IT IS DUE TO ASSOCIATION AND ENVIRONMENT—NOT HEREDITY. KNOWING HIS PARENTS I SHOULD SAY HIS HAIR WAS HIS MOTHER'S AND HIS MOUTH AND CHIN HIS FATHER'S.
ANYWAY THE FACE IS MINE!
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

HAROLD TEEN—LILLUMS SEES A WAY


BUT MY DEAR GIRL—YOU MUST LISTEN TO ME—YOU MUST BELIEVE IN ME—FAITH IS THE BASIS OF EVERY HAPPY LOVE—
I'D LIKE TO BELIEVE HAMLIN—BUT HE HASN'T TOLD ME THE TRUTH ABOUT THAT GIRL—WHAT'S THIS?
WHAT LILLUMS SAW—
WHAT A QUAINT AUTOMOBILE—I'VE NEVER SEEN ANY OF THESE ON PARK AVENUE—IT'S FUN!
HAROLD WITH THAT SAME GIRL AGAIN—I'VE GOT IT—IF HAMLIN WON'T TELL ME WHO SHE IS—HAROLD WILL—
Carl Ed
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

New Sandwich PatternedAfter Fair Buildings

BY MARY MEADE.

When that precious earl of Sandwich slapped two slabs of bread to north and south of a wedge of beefsteak, and hustled off with the first "sandwich" known to mankind, he little knew what a riot of artistry he was starting.

I'm leaving all picnic sandwiches and such hearty creations for another day and will discuss party sandwiches.

Bread for these diaphanously thin sandwiches should be closed grained, either brown or white, and need be only 4 or 5 hours old. It's really our lightness of touch rather than the age of the bread that determines the perfection of the slice.

As a starter have you served tower sandwiches as the pièce de résistance of a light summer luncheon or afternoon tea? You might call them Century of Progress sandwiches, for they remind one a bit of the step-back architecture we see at the Fair.

TOWER SANDWICHES.

For each sandwich, cut four thin slices of graham bread in circular form. The largest should be the size of the loaf; each of the others should be just a little smaller than the one preceding it. Now spread all but the smallest with cream cheese blended with mayonnaise. Place the largest circle on a crisp lettuce leaf on a luncheon plate. On it lay a well drained slice of fresh or canned pineapple. Cover this with the next sized slice spread with chicken salad. Add the next slice spread with finely chopped cucumber and sweet pickle, blended with sour cream dressing. Add the last circle of bread and on it center a circle of the white of a hard cooked egg cut about a quarter inch thick crosswise of the egg. Fill this circle with caviar sprinkled with a few drops of lemon juice.

Beside the salad on the plate you may wish to serve a small red tomato cut almost through into fourths, tulip fashion, and garnished with a rosette heart of mayonnaise. Also as an accompaniment there may be two or three little dressed up pecan delicacies made by blending grated Swiss cheese with a very little whipped cream, holding bits of this into oblongs, and then pressing whole crisp pecan meats onto each side of each cheese oblong. These small garnishes may then be rolled in more grated Swiss cheese and tucked down beside the sandwich and tomato to add crunchy nippiness to a pleasant little luncheon. Serve chilled punch or iced tea and follow with a fruit parfait or other frozen dessert if desired.

PARTY SANDWICH LOAF.

We've talked sandwich loaves of this kind before, but never one quite so tempting as this. The setting, you'll remember, is a loaf of sandwich bread from which all the crusts have been neatly trimmed and which has been sliced lengthwise in five long, even slices. Cut the loaf horizontally as it lies flat on the table and you'll avoid trouble. Spread all the slices with butter and then lightly with whipped cream mayonnaise. Next, have ready these four fillings:

1. **Olive-Walnut:** Run enough stuffed olives and English walnuts through a food chopper to make 2-3 cup. Add enough mayonnaise to bind.

2. **Banana-Jelly:** Mash two ripe bananas and add to them 3 tablespoons of raspberry jelly or jam.

3. **Chicken-Celery Salad:** Combine one cup of ground chicken meat with three tablespoons finely chopped celery and enough mayonnaise to bind.

4. **Vegetable Mix:** Blend one-third cup each of finely chopped cabbage, lettuce and cucumber. Drain and bind with mayonnaise.

The rest is simple. Spread the first mixture on the bottom slice of bread. Add a slice and spread with the second mixture. Add the third slice and cover with the third mixture. Add the fourth slice and spread with the fourth mixture. Finally top with the last slice and spread the whole outside surface of the loaf with cream cheese [two packages] softened with a little white sirup or honey.

Tomorrow's Menu.

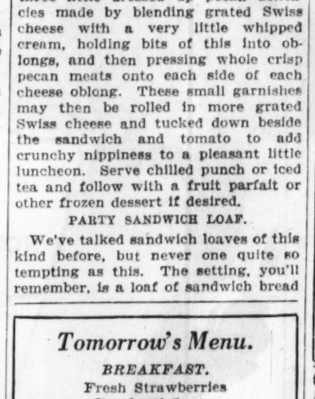
BREAKFAST.
Fresh Strawberries
Powdered Sugar
*Orange Waffles Drizzled Honey
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.
Boston Baked Beans Chili Sauce
Brown Bread Mixed Pickles
Cole Slaw
*Chocolate Souffle
*Marshmallow Sauce
Milk Tea

DINNER.
Pan Fried Trout Lemon Wedge
Parsley Potatoes
Drop Biscuits
*Molded Melon-Lime Salad
Apple Pie
Coffee

*To secure recipes for starred dishes send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Beautiful Design from Texas for Expert Quilter



Star of Many Points.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Star of Many Points," Texas, 1862, is a pattern that might be considered rather difficult by the novice needleworker. The principal charm and beauty of the design is found in the many sharp points formed in the piecing of the diamond shaped pieces. Extreme care and patience are necessary to accomplish these results.

—

For a quilt pattern of this design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TOMORROW! Hungry hearts cry out for love and the happiness they have earned
Drama of Sacrifice and Devotion That Will Startle Chicago!
"HEROES FOR SALE"
First National's magnificent drama of 1933 with
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
LORETTA YOUNG
ALINE MacMAHON
BALABAN & KATZ McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
Here at Last
"This Nude World"
Only Authentic Motion Picture of Nudists Here and Abroad

ORPHEUM State at Monroe 70° Cool
MARION DAVIES Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
"PEG O' MY HEART"
Stoopnagle and Budd, "SKY SYMPHONY"
WOODS ALWAYS 70° COOL
JAS. MURRAY Continuous from 8:45 A. M.
JOAN MARSH "HIGH GEAR"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
SENATE Open 1:30, Madison & Kedzie
—BIG HOLIDAY SHOW—
ROBT. ARMSTRONG "Fast Workers"
MAE CLARKE
5—BIG STAGE ACTS—5
Headed by PAT KENNEDY
BEN BERNIE'S IRISH TENOR
Extra! Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd, 'Maids a la Mode'
MANOR Open 1:30, North & Central
Robt. Armstrong, Fay Wray 'KING KONG'
Central Pk. Op. 1:30; 3535 W. Roosev't
MARY PICKFORD
and LESLIE HOWARD in "SECRETS"
STATE Open 1:30, 5814 W. Madison
GEORGE ARLISS
BETTE DAVIS in "WORKING MAN"
Extra! Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd, 'Maids a la Mode'
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Open 12:45
MAURICE CHEVALIER.
Helen Twelvetrees—"BEDTIME STORY"
BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 W. Roosev't
Walter Huston
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
BYRD COOL BY REFRIGERATION
4740 W. Madison
Zasu Pitts—"HELLO SISTER"—Adults only
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave.
MAURICE CHEVALIER.
Helen Twelvetrees—"BEDTIME STORY"
WEST END COOL by Refrigeration
123 No. Cicero Ave.
Lily Damita—"GOLDIE GETS ALONG"
LINDY 3437 OGDEN
RICHARD BARTHELMESS.
SALLY EILERS—"CENTRAL AIRPORT"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
RICHARD BARTHELMESS.
SALLY EILERS—"CENTRAL AIRPORT"

AUSTIN
AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST.
Holiday Mat. 15c to 6:30
Charles Ruggles—"MURDERS IN THE ZOO"
Our Gang Comedy—"HOOK & LADDER"
SYMPHONY Chicago-Cicero. Mat. Today
Phil Harris Comedy Hit
'SWEEPINGS" with LIONEL BARRYMORE
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Mat. Today. Selected Short Subjects
Walter Huston. "Gabriel Over the White House"
PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE
RALPH BELLAMY—"PAROLE GIRL"
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST.
FAY WRAY.
LIONEL ATWILL—"WAX MUSEUM"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
GEORGE ARLISS—BETTE DAVIS
"WORKING MAN"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1 to 4 P. M.
Cooled by Refrigeration
FAY WRAY "KING KONG"
ROBT. ARMSTRONG

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LETS CELEBRATE • AT THE
COOL PALACE RANDOLPH near LA SALLE
ALL IN PERSON!
JACK BENNY FRANCES WILLIAMS
Aristocrat of Humor Beautiful Song-Star of "Scandals"
MARY LIVINGSTONE
Benny's "Girl-Post" of Radio
Harry—JANS & WHALEN—Harold
THE 3 R'S WONDER GIRLS
EXTRA—JACK BENNY REVUE
SCREEN
Chicago's roaring and blushing at the love-affairs of
'PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART'
RKO-Radio Picture—with
GINGER ROGERS ZASU PITTS NORMAN FOSTER
Opens 10:45 Holiday Schedule & Prices

ORCHESTRA HALL MICHIGAN AT ADAMS
OPENS TODAY 10:00 A. M.
No Advance in Prices!
"India Speaks"
"Don't miss it! It says a mouthful!"
—ROB REEL, American

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. DELIGHTFULLY COOL
79TH AND HALSTED CAPITOL
MARION DAVIES
"PEG O' MY HEART"
Moran & Mack, "Pair of Socks"

PICCADILLY
51st Near Blackstone. Matinee Daily
JAMES DUNNE—GLORIA STUART
"THE GIRL IN 419"
70° Always Comfortably Cool 70°
COLONY COOL COMFORT
59th & Kedzie
Walter Huston in "Gabriel Over the White House"
Matinee 1:30. On Our Stage about 3:45
Bathing Beauty Revue and Discovery Night
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave.
Mat. Price 11:30 to 6:30
FAY WRAY "KING KONG"
ROBT. ARMSTRONG
Extra! Thelma Todd, Zasu Pitts Comedy Hit
MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND
OPEN 1:30 P. M.
Bette Davis, others—"EX LADY"
Always Refreshingly Cool
TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE
Doors Open 1:30
Marion Davies—"PEG O' MY HEART"
Always Delightfully Cool and Comfortable
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
Today only—Bette Davis,
Gene Raymond—"EX-LADY"
Ladies' Royal Poppy Chinaware Night
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
Cooled by Refrigeration
Special Holiday Show—Baby Le Roy.
Maurice Chevalier—"BEDTIME STORY"
OAKLAND OAKWOOD & DREXEL
Zasu Pitts-Todd Comedy
'Working Man"—George Arliss, Bette Davis
GROVE 76th-Cottage. 70° Cool
Our Gang, "Mush and Milk"
"SONG OF THE EAGLE"—Richard Arlen
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71st. Mat. Today
Harry Langdon Comedy Hit
MAURICE CHEVALIER—"A Bedtime Story"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD & ASHLAND
4 Star Comedy Hit
'BARBARIAN" Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy
SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON
At 9:10 P. M. "SCREENO"
"Fast Workers"—John Gilbert, Mae Clarke
STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily
Billy Bevan Comedy Hit
"SONG OF THE EAGLE"—Richard Arlen
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
Our Gang Comedy Riot
"SONG OF THE EAGLE"—Richard Arlen
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. 70° Cool
Our Gang, "Mush and Milk"
"SONG OF THE EAGLE"—Richard Arlen
COSMO 79th-Halsted Mat. Daily
Comedy & Baby Burlesque
"KING KONG" the Big Thrill Sensation!
MARQUETTE 63RD & KEDZIE
Holiday Mat. 1:30
George Arliss, Bette Davis—"Working Man"
JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island
Comedy & Novelties
FAY WRAY—"KING KONG"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Daily
"Working Man"—George Arliss, Bette Davis
FROLIC 55th & Ellis. Mat. Daily
Texas Guinan Comedy
"KING KONG" the Big Thrill Sensation!
MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED
SPECIAL MATINEE
ROBERT ARMSTRONG—"KING KONG"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE
Mat. 1:30—Screeno 9:00
W. Huston—Gabriel Over the White House"
HIGHWAY 63RD & WESTERN
Holiday Mat. at 1:30
John Gilbert-Mae Clarke—"Fast Workers"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
Western at Devon Cool
Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30
James CAGNEY in "PICTURE SNATCHER"
MIRIAM HOPKINS
CENTURY Clark-Diversey Op. 1:30
Adults Only "Story of Temple Drake"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark
Mat. 1:30-2:30
Glorious Holiday Show on Stage and Screen
5—GREAT STAGE ACTS—5
Whirlwind Show & Norshore Orch. (Today Only)
RAMON NOVARRO MYRNA LOY in
"THE BARBARIAN" Extra—Glen Gale "Whispering Bill"
PANTHEON Sher.-Wilson Op. 1:30
Bette Davis, Gene Raymond "EX-LADY"
"OUR GANG" scream & Chic Sale comedy
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
Matinee 1:30 to 2:30
Huge 24th of July Screen Program!
RAMON NAVARRO
"THE BARBARIAN"
CHIC SALES "SEE YOU TONITE"
"Whispering Bill" Comedy Scream!
Matinee Only—FREE CANDY—For the Kids
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30
Geo. Arliss, Bette Davis "Working Man"
Extra! Frank Albertson Comedy Scream!

VOGUE COOL FRESH AIR
3810 Broadway
George Arliss, Bette Davis—"Working Man"
DEVON 6225 Broadway-Bette Davis,
George Arliss,
"WORKING MAN"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Mae Clarke, Robt. Armstrong,
"FAST WORKERS"
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave.
"KING KONG"
KEYSTONE 3012 Sheridan Rd.
Maurice Chevalier,
"BEDTIME STORY"

COOL REFRIGERATED THEATRES
SHERIDAN Sheridan at Irving Pk.
Ramon Novarro.
Myrna Loy—"THE BARBARIAN"
CENTER Lincoln at Irving Pk.
"KING KONG"
"400" 6746 Sheridan Rd.
Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill
"WAX MUSEUM"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 Clark
Zasu Pitts,
Slim Summerville—"OUT ALL NIGHT"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Opens 1:30. Free Parking
NEW and MODERN
REFRIGERATION PLANT
NOW IN OPERATION
The Year's Sensation
"KING KONG"
LINCOLN HEALTHFULLY COOLED
3164 Lincoln, at Belmont. Big 6 Unit Show
Walter Huston—Karen Morley
"Gabriel Over the White House"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK—Cont. 1:30
Comfortably COOL
7 UNIT HOLIDAY SHOW
Chas. Ruggles, Lionel Atwill and "Panther" Woman
"MURDERS IN THE ZOO"
Clark & McCullough, News, Cartoon, Fish Reel,
Technicolor Mus. Rev., Mag. Carp. 'Isles of East India'
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:00
Our Gang Comedy
Ramon Novarro-Myrna Loy, "The Barbarian"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT
Doors Open 1 P. M.
John Gilbert "FAST WORKERS"
R. Armstrong
Free Chinaware to Ladies After 6:30
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
Mat. Daily—Cont. 1:30 P. M.
Walter Huston 'Gabriel Over White House'
Karen Morley
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Spec. Hol. Mat.
15c-1:30 to 2:30 P. M.
Biggest Thriller of the Year "KING KONG"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
Mat. Today, 25c All Day
Lionel Barrymore—"SWEEPINGS"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division St.
Mat. Price 1:30 to 3 P. M.
ROLAND YOUNG "Pleasure Cruise"
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE.
Cont. from 1:30 P. M.
LIONEL "SWEEPINGS"
BARRYMORE
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway-Matinee
Morton Downey Comedy
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SWEEPINGS"
CINEMA CHICAGO at MICHIGAN
Comfortably Cool. Holiday Mat.
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SWEEPINGS"
PANORAMA 717 Sheridan Rd.
Matinee Today
Katharine Hepburn—"Christopher Strong"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
GEORGE ARLISS
BETTE DAVIS in "WORKING MAN"
Added! Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd, 'Maids a la Mode'

OAK PARK
LAMAR COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Marion at Lake St. "L"
Geo. Arliss-Bette Davis—"Working Man"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON ZANE GREY'S
"SUNSET PASS"—Always Comfortably Cool

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
CONGRESS Milwaukee & Rockwell
Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30
Chas. Ruggles "Terror Aboard"
In mystery hit
EXTRA! ON STAGE ALL SHOWS
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
BELPARK 2231 N. Cicero Ave. COOL
Matinee Price 1:30 to 2:30
8th wonder of the world, "KING KONG"
GATEWAY Matinee Prices 1:30-2:30
Lawrence-Milwaukee Ramon Novarro
TERMINAL MYRNA LOY in
3315 Lawrence Av. "BARBARIAN"
CRYSTAL Matinee Price 1:30-2:30
North nr California "Gabriel Over the
BILTMORE White House"
Division nr. Damen W. Huston, K. Morley
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON
15c, 1 to 3—25c After
Special Matinee—3 Big Full Length Features
H. B. Warner, "Justice Takes a Holiday"
Carole Lombard-Wm. Boyd, "High Voltage"
Bob Steele, "The Gallant Fool"
Always a Big Show
NEW DRAKE 15c Cool & Comfortable 25c
1:00 to 3:00. After
Giant Double Holiday Attraction!
Paul Lukas, Loretta Young, Glenda Farrell,
Frank McHugh, "GRAND SLAM"
Also Baer-Schmeling Pictures Round by Round
Added
ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence Ave. 25c
1:00 to 3 P. M. After
Cool and Comfortable. 2 Giant Holiday Attractions
Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees, Baby Le Roy
"A BEDTIME STORY"
Also Baer-Schmeling Fight Pictures
Free to Every Kiddie, 'King Kong' Jig Saw Puzzle
PORTAGE 15c Cool & Comfortable 25c
1:00 to 3:00. After
Giant Double Attraction!
Lionel Barrymore, Gloria Stuart, "SWEEPINGS"
Also 20 min. Musical Revue, "Is This Is Harris?"
Free "King Kong" Jig Saw Puzzles to All Kiddies
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE.
WALTER HUSTON
"Gabriel Over the White House"
Discovery Night on Stage
MILFORD 2311 N. Crawford—15c to 5 P.M.
Cooling System Operating
Holiday Matinee 1 P. M. Sally Eilers,
Richard Barthelmess—"Central Airport"
Also "Fighting President" & Ruth Etting
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
GENEVIEVE TOBIN "Pleasure Cruise"
ROLAND YOUNG
METRO LAWRENCE & SPAULDING
HOLIDAY MATINEE
Richard Barthelmess—"Central Airport"
BAER-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
LILY DAMITA
"GOLDIE GETS ALONG"
CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND
MAURICE CHEVALIER.
Helen Twelvetrees—"BEDTIME STORY"
EMBASSY COOL BY REFRIGERATION
3940 W. FULLERTON
Walter Huston, "Gabriel Over the White House"
IRVING Irving at Crawford-Mat. 1:30 P. M.
Adults 15c to 6:30 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SWEEPINGS"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SWEEPINGS"
PATIO 6000 IRVING PK. BLVD.
GLORIA STUART
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SWEEPINGS"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Special Holiday Mat.
Sally Eilers, James Dunne, "Sailor's Luck"

EVANSTON
VALENCIA PERFECTLY COOL
Big Holiday Show. Mat. Price 1:30-2:30
NEW AIR-CONDITIONER SYSTEM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MAURICE CHEVALIER, "A Bedtime Story"
VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON
JAMES CAGNEY
Ralph Bellamy—Alice White
"Picture Snatcher"
Refreshingly COOL Perfectly

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Matinee Daily
MARY PICKFORD—LESLIE HOWARD
"SECRETS"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Matinee Today
FAY WRAY "KING KONG"
ROBT. ARMSTRONG
Enjoy the Cool Comfort Here!

BERWYN
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q Station
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Walter Huston 'Gabriel Over White House'
Karen Morley
A Century of Progress Gift Nite
Comfortably Cool at All Times
BERWYN Open 1:30—6404 W. 22d
Mary Pickford
and Leslie Howard—"SECRETS"
—Always Perfectly Cool—
NEW RITZ 6334 W. Roosevelt
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Walter Huston 'Gabriel Over White House'
Karen Morley

FOREST PARK
FOREST Matinee Daily—Madison St.
at Des Plaines Ave.
GEORGE ARLISS "WORKING MAN"
BETTE DAVIS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Celebrate the 4th BANG! GLORIOUS in Refreshing Comfort
BRING YOUR WORLD'S FAIR GUESTS TO A
PERFECTLY COOL
BALABAN & KATZ THEATER
CHICAGO
Open 10:30 A. M. All Shows De Luxe
Extra Late Show at 10:30 P. M.
Harry RICHMAN
IN PERSON—in revue with
JOE PENNER, Ernie Stanton
Zelda Santley, George Campo
CHERNIAVSKY, directing
Chicago Theater Orchestra
Girls! Comedy! Romance!
College Humor
Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY, BURNS & ALLEN
DICK ARLEN, MARY CARLISLE
JACK OAKIE—100 CO-EDS
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Gold Diggers OF 1933
13 Stars—5 Song Hits!
300 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
40c—8:45 a. m. to 3 p. m.
LATE SHOW 10:50 P. M.
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH DEARBORN
Doors Open 8:45 A. M.
"WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"
ELISSA LANDI
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
ERNEST TRUEX
DAVID MANNERS
McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open at 9—Last Day
Holiday Schedule Today
'I LOVE THAT MAN'
Nancy Carroll, Edmund Lowe
ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9:00 A. M.
WILLIAM POWELL
"Private Detective 62"
TIVOLI 63RD ST. AND COTTAGE
Holiday Schedule Today
Early Mat. 1:30 to 2:30
ELMER THE GREAT
with JOE E. BROWN
MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Holiday Schedule Today
Early Mat. 1:30 to 2:30
EAGLE AND THE HAWK
Fredric MARCH, Carole LOMBARD
UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Holiday Schedule Today
Early Mat. 1:30 to 2:30
EAGLE AND THE HAWK
Fredric MARCH, Carole LOMBARD
SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED
Holiday Schedule Today
Early Mat. 1:15 to 2:30
"THE NUISANCE"
Lee Tracy Madge Evans
RIVIERA BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Doors Open 12 Noon
New Program Today!
"GIRL IN 419"
James Dunn, Gloria Stuart
Moran & Mack comedy too!
HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
Holiday Schedule Today
Early Mat. 1:30 to 2:30
Marion Davies, 'Peg O' My Heart'

CICERO
VILLAS 5603 W. 22D ST.
Cont. from 1:30 P. M.
Walter Huston 'Gabriel Over White House'
Karen Morley

Society Faces a Busy Time Over Holiday

Air Races, Animal Shows on Calendar.

[Continued from page 13, column 1.]

and the attractive furnishings as there is in the exquisite things with which the exchange always tempts its patrons.

The house itself is New England colonial, though Mrs. Wrigley says very modestly, "just Lake Geneva architecture." The Wrigleys bought it six years ago. They chose it because it is next door to the big house where Mr. Wrigley spent many summers as a young man. This is the home of his mother, Mrs. William Wrigley, which has been lived in by Wrigleys for more than a quarter of a century.

The senior Mrs. Wrigley has also just arrived from the west coast, having motored in Sunday after a "perfectly glorious" ten day trip. Over this holiday week-end she has as house guests the William Stanleys, Paul V. Harper, and B. M. Renton, who flew east from Catalina. The Philip Wrigleys are having a nice family reunion with Mrs. Wrigley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Atwater.

Many House Parties Over Holidays.

There are a great many house parties near and not so near to Chicago over this four day week-end. Most every one in town seems to be spending a night or two with friends in Lake Forest, or other suburbs. Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney were staying with the Austin H. Niblacks in Lake Forest, but they left last night for California. Mrs. Niblack is giving a luncheon before the Arlington races today at her home.

Mrs. Howard Linn has the Henry J. Whighams and their daughter, Miss Sybil Whigham, and her fiancé, Robert B. Young, all of New York, as her house guests, and Miss Jean Wilhelm, debutante daughter of the Frank E. Wilhelms, is hostess to two former schoolmates, for whom she is giving a dinner at Onwentsia tonight. They are Miss Nancy Whitman of Boston and Miss Jean Motter of Minneapolis.

The Kellogg Fairbanks are having a houseful of company over the week-end at the Butternuts, their Lake Geneva home, and John N. Ott Jr. has quite a large crowd of young people up at the Ott house in Minocqua, Wis. The Mitchell D. Follansbee family is quite split up, for Mr. and Mrs. Follansbee and Mitchell Jr. are at their home, Across the Lake, near Traverse City, Rogers Follansbee is in Chicago, and Miss Susan Follansbee is visiting in the east and will return Thursday, perhaps bringing with her her sister, Mrs. Helmuth H. von Erffa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Saltzman [she is the former Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Robert P. Lamonts] came to town two or three days ago and went out to Lake Forest to say hello to several of Mrs. Saltzman's old friends, among them Miss Helen Ewing. They stopped yesterday to see the Fairbanks in Lake Geneva on their way up to the Lamont's summer home at Land o' Lakes, Wis. Mrs. Lamont is in Europe, Mr. Lamont is in New York, and the junior Edmund J. Doerings have taken their lovely house, Ridgemont, in Lake Forest for the summer.

Leander McCormick Obtains License.

Leander J. McCormick, son of the L. Hamilton McCormicks of Chicago, has just taken out a marriage license in London to wed the Countess de Fleuriau, to whom he became engaged last December. Mr. McCormick, who was educated at Eton and Cambridge, decided some time ago to live in England, and it is there the wedding will take place. Leander J. McCormick's first wife was the former Alice Cudahy.

Miss E. T. Coolidge of Coolidge Corner, Ridge road, Highland Park, has announced the marriage of her foster-daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Coolidge, to John Letchford Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Battle Creek, Mich., which took place June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home at Coolidge Corner after July 15.

Tower Farm, so named because of the clock tower there, is to be the scene of a family picnic today, when Thomas C. Dennehy gathers all his children and grandchildren there for luncheon. The junior Thomas C. Dennehys will be present, and so will the Charles Dennehys, the John Dennehys, the Hempstead Washburnes, the Charles F. Clarkes, the Ralph N. Ishams, the Prince and Princess Nicholas Galitzine.

This afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock representatives of the United States government in Chicago will receive in the Government building on Northerly isle at A Century of Progress, with Harry S. New, United States commissioner to A Century of Progress, at the head of the receiving line.

The Malibu club in the Hollywood building did not have a formal opening last evening, according to Aldis J. Browne Jr., who is down at the club helping his father, one of its sponsors. "It is just that the club is furnished, and if the sponsors care to drop in and see how the club will look when completed they are welcome to do so. The new lounge is done, and the sun-tables are up on the promenade."

See Wreckage at Dunham Woods.

Out west of town around Wayne yesterday and Sunday every one was driving to the Dunham Woods Hunt club to see the devastation wrought by the storm early Sunday morning and to commisserate with the Dunhams and Wests on the great damage to their beautiful old trees. Almost every one of the gorgeous huge trees that helped to make the club such an attractive spot are down, torn up by the roots, and one of the mammoth barns in which Percherons that the late Wirth S. Dunham's father bred were stabled is a wreck. It looks just as a house of blocks looks after a child has tired of building and has demolished the house with a sweep of his arm.

Next door to the club the William S Monroes' lovely old orchard is almost ruined and all around in that section of the country the damage to trees, gardens and houses is terrific and heartbreaking to those who make their homes there.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Double Header

NOW, WHERE IN THE WORLD DO YOU SUPPOSE FATHAW AND MIKE CAN BE GOING AT THIS HOUR! AND MIKE WITH A BLACK MASK ON, TOO!!
GEE, I WONDER IF MIKE HAS TURNED CROOK!! C'MON, WINNIE, LET'S FOLLOW 'EM AN' SEE WHERE THEY'RE GOIN'!!
DRESSING ROOMS
LOOK! THEY'RE GOING INTO THE OUTDOOR ARENA! AND WHAT A CROWD HERE TONIGHT!! THERE MUST BE A FIGHT ON TONIGHT!!
?
THAT'S TH' MAULER!
G'WAN! THAT'S TH' MARVEL!
THERE'S MIKE AGAIN—OR IS IT SOMEBODY ELSE? NO, IT MUST BE MIKE! BUT HOW IS IT WE SEE HIM AGAIN??
WE MUST BE SEEIN' THINGS!
THIS WHOLE THING LOOKS VERY FISHY TO ME!! I'M GOING TO BUY TWO TICKETS FOR US AT THIS FIGHT AND INVESTIGATE YOUR HUSBAND'S STRANGE ACTIONS!!
THEM'S MY SENTIMENTS TOO, WINNIE! LET'S GO!!
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
JULY 4

Old Fashioned Silks Forecast for Autumn

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Silk swatches have arrived, those first telling samples of what fashion-wise shoppers will buy for stunning new early fall suits, dresses and ensembles. They are as interesting as they are new . . . especially the revivals of old fashioned stuff like corded silks, bengalines, stiff stand-alone taffetas, and cotton back satins, even that old, old-timer called gros de Londros, a crisp, crunchy sort of silk with a fine rib running through from selvage to selvage.

These utterly feminine silks and satins certainly prove the return of fancy fripperies; evidently the masculine, severely straight clothes, all the extreme numbers at least, have shuffled out of the picture.

We are, if we know our fashions, going to slide into fall dresses that are really creations, dresses made with yards of material, miles of fluted ruffles, flounces, and practically anything else your soul desires in the way of extras.

It ought to be a hugely successful as well as exciting season for all the gals who never had a chance to trip over long skirts, or who had to learn how to manage a bunch of back ruffles, to say nothing of wangling a new sort of walk out of the system, to take the place of the free athletic stride that walked with brief short skirts.

Speaking of satins . . . there are new brief evening jackets, just in, that are honeys. . . . They are made of cotton back satin that stands stiff and trim in very full puff ball sleeves that reach the elbow. The jackets themselves hug the ribline and button snugly and snappily at a high waistline. You can buy them in black or white. . . . They are modestly priced for such attractive new things and will do grand things toward reviving a weary summer party frock.

* *

Jumper Frocks Chic Favorites with Young Girl

GIRL'S DRESS.

Jumper frocks with their several separate guimpes are a smart and practical style. A navy and white checked cotton tweed made the original dress, and with it was worn a white batiste guimpe. Pale blue piqué and a crisp yellow organdy also would make pretty guimpes.

The pattern, No. 2527, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch dark with 1 yard of 39 inch material for the blouse and ¾ yard of 3 inch wide ribbon for the bow.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
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Horse Show at Fort Sheridan

At the army horse show (left to right): Mrs. C. Winn Canfield of Lake Forest and the Misses Harriet and Ruth Tilden of Winnetka. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fort Sheridan Gets Share of Holiday Throng

[Continued from page 13, column 8.]

in the seat and hands class for children under 16 which opened the afternoon's program, and Betty Mead of Lake Forest was the white ribbon winner in the class.

Miss Jane Ripley rode Jumping Jack in the touch and out class, twice around over four four-foot post and rail jumps, so splendidly that she won third place, the yellow ribbon, in competition with almost thirty-five other riders. Dick Knoblock, on Coblenz, was the winner of the children's jumping, and young Sheila Cudahy of Lake Forest was fourth. Coblenz, ridden by Dick's sister, Wilma Knoblock, was the winner of the red ribbon in the ladies' jumping.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. and her sub-debutante daughter, Gwendolyn, were among the other feminine riders, and when they weren't riding they were sitting in their box, adding to the picture in their smart and becoming riding habits. With them were Mrs. Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry High; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, and Mrs. John E. Hughes, also one of the riders.

Miss Marianna Stevenson was another who rode in the ring and who also sat in a box during part of the day, smart in good looking riding clothes. With her were Miss Caroline McNair, also in riding clothes but not an entry in the show, and Miss Virginia Cardwell and Mrs. K. K. Knickerbocker, both of whom had driven over from Barrington for the show.

Others present were Miss Lucy Harrison, Miss Sylvia Peters, Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, and Elbridge Anderson. Miss Harrison, who is to be a debutante this coming season, was lovely in yellow and white, and Adelaide Taylor also had chosen a color scheme of yellow and white. Miss Harrison is very dark and Miss Taylor is very blonde, so the two made a striking contrast. Miss Peters was all in white, with no hat, and her soft hair was blowing in the breeze. Miss Harrison wore a yellow dress and white pique jacket and narrow brimmed sailor hat, and Miss Taylor wore a white dress, yellow coat, and natural straw hat with a yellow band.

Col. and Mrs. Morris M. Keck had as their box guests Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hodgdon. Miss Elizabeth Chase, one of the judges—Col. I. S. Martin and Maj. Roy D. Nordheimer were the others—was smart in a rose and white printed silk frock almost covered with a pale yellow tweed coat. Mrs. Ronald Boardman was one of those who had chosen a white costume consisting of a coat and hat, but below her coat there showed several inches of a diagonally striped blue and white linen frock.

Today's show will start at 10 a. m. with children's jumping, and the closing class is scheduled to start at 4:30.

* *

A FRIEND IN NEED

Offers Belt for Hernia.

"Dear Miss Brown: I have a belt for a man, adjustable waist, for a hernia on the left side. It is very comfortable to wear, and I should like to pass it on to any reader in need of one. V. A. S."

If you are in need of such a belt, write to Mr. S. in care of this department.

MINUTE MYSTERY
BY H. A. RIPLEY.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE ROMANTIC ACTOR.

Fireman Martin, stationed backstage, heard a shot, then the cry, "My God! He's dead!" He turned to the dressing room of Basil Thornton America's leading romantic actor and star of the current success, "*For Alicaya.*"

Claire Winton, featured with Thornton, was standing in the doorway staring across the room at the body of the actor lying in front of the dressing table—blood flowing from his temple. After she was led away sobbing, Martin ascertained the man was dead, locked the door, and called the police.

"H-mmm," murmured Fordney thirty minutes later, bending over the body. "Couldn't have been in here long before he was killed—he hasn't removed any of his make-p."

Questioning of Martin and several stage hands revealed the fact that Thornton had gone immediately to his dressing room at the end of the play. These people said they were positive no one but Thornton had entered the room; his door was under the observation of at least one of them during the entire evening. They further stated that Claire had merely opened the door, then shrieked.

"I don't care what they say," said Inspector Kelley belligerently, "this man was murdered and murdered by that actress. Look here!" He handed Fordney a rouge stained cigaret stub that obviously had only recently been smoked. It was lying near the dead man's hand. "If she *wasn't* in here, or some other dame, how do you account for that? *It's murder!*"

"Not so fast, my friend. Remember the Rocco case?" Fordney inquired.

"O, hell!" exploded Kelley. "Now I get it . . ."

WHAT POINT HAD KELLEY OVERLOOKED UNTIL FORDNEY SUGGESTED IT?

[See solution on page 25.]

* *

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William Annan Taylor, 9516 Winchester avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Roger Wellington Holmes, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Hoyne Holmes of New York, which took place at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, June 30, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will be at home after Nov. 1 on Burnett avenue, South Hadley, Mass.

* *

ENGAGEMENT

Dr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Walls announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie-Laurie Ingram, to James Kerr McElroy, son of Mrs. Edward M. McElroy of East Lansing, Mich.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Duchess of York	Montreal	Liverpool
Montclaire ...	Montreal	Cherbourg
Minnewaska	New York...	Antwerp
Frederik VILL..	New York...	Copenhagen
Volendam	New York...	Rotterdam
Amer. Trader...	New York...	London
Vulcania	Palermo	New York
Veendam	Rotterdam ..	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Scythia	Liverpool ...	New York
Maunganui	Sydney	San Francisco
President Taft..	Manila	Seattle
Amer. Banker..	Plymouth ...	New York
Pres. Garfield..	New York...	Marseilles
Amer. Banker..	Havre	New York
Champlain	Havre	New York
Milwaukee	Cherbourg ...	New York
Minnetonka	Havre	New York
Pennsylvania ..	New York...	San Francisco
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
City N'p't News..	Hamburg	Baltimore
Georgic	Cobh	New York
Gripsholm	New York...	Gothenburg

It's Not Smart to Criticize Younger Folk

BY DORIS BLAKE.

You date yourself back ten, fifteen years ago by assuming a supercritical attitude toward our present younger generation. If you even speak of them in that commonly heard tone of patronage, you and not the member of the younger generation are due for the censure.

There's a brand new flock of young persons among us: Smart, far more sporting than the post-war crowd, sane, clean, sophisticated, or at least wise enough to see through the sham preachings of a faulty parent crowd. It's among the latter you're more apt today to find the hangover of a jazz age, not among the bright young things, level headed, clear eyed and equipped to work and reach a higher goal than their sisters of the flaming youth period.

Pleas are coming in from many sources urging a return to normalcy in attitude toward young people. The present crop is not to be confused with the rowdy, gin toting, swearing, necking sisters of yesterday. Our young moderns are not due for razzing. And least of all will they take it, or is it due from older ones still hazy with the fumes of flapper behavior.

Deans of schools who've had this new generation under close observation are in a position to know of what mental, physical and moral caliber they're made. From one of these, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college, issues this caution: "We of the older generation are too much inclined to think that the youth of today wants ease, pleasure and soft lives. They will meet, I am convinced, with cheerfulness the opportunity for effort, struggle, hardship and suffering, and with it, the chance to achieve and serve their country and the world."

Instead of trying to read wrong motives into the direct action and straightforward thinking of these young people, we older ones must rid ourselves first of jazz age prejudices as applied to youth, and give them an encouraging hand.

* *

Glenola Club.

The Glenola club will have a garden party next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John E. Maloney, 6500 Glenwood avenue. Proceeds will go to the club's charity work.

Easy Exercise Removes Those Excess Bulges

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"Width through the thighs," moans the sister so outlined, "is the trial of trials. Here am I without extra weight anywhere else. I sit down in a light frock and I spread grotesquely from hip to knee."

I've heard many of the wide-thighed so complain. And it is curious how many, many girls and women, otherwise symmetrically proportioned, show this exaggerated thigh line. In a fat reducing contest under my direction not long ago, I was startled and somewhat appalled at the thigh measurements of almost every one of the entrants. True, these women were overweight everywhere, but in some instances the thigh adipose padding was double in measurement that of other obese parts.

Maybe the little walking that is done has something to do with it—but not always. The woman is just built that way. Rather like the French type of figure, spreading below the waistline, with the narrow shoulder line. Anyway, it's not the ideal known to America—streamline from hip to ankle.

After a recent paring down with exercise myself, I am reimpressed with what these daily muscle-working habits can do. I am always reimpressed, with every exercise bat I go on. And I can't for the life of me see why women who hate that thigh bulge simply don't hold an indignation meeting over themselves and swear to remold the silhouette where it's so badly needed.

There are several good exercises and simple ones, not too tiring, that done 50 to 100 times a day will work marvels in a month's time. And what's a month's time. And what's a month? What's two, six, twelve even if you're going to get rid of the superfluous?

Here's one of them: Lie on the floor, hands extended shoulders width. Keep the head and shoulders on the floor. Bring the right leg over and up in attempt to put its toe in the palm of the left hand. Reverse. But do it and do it and do it. Fifty times, and watch the thighs take on a better line.

Dress from Lelong of Starched Chiffon Carries the Name "Eclipse"

BY SUZETTE BARILLET.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The most amazing evening frock that is being worn around Paris this summer is a black starched chiffon dress printed with big harvest moons in pale gold with orange rims. Lucien Lelong made this frock, which is shown in our sketch today, and then, just for fun called it "Eclipse." Several of the Famous Forty have it, and wear it here, including the Princesse George of Greece.

The way the skirt is kept slim and straight in front and then flares out from the hipline in back gives it an extremely fashionable silhouette, which the bertha on the blouse makes unanimous for the entire dress.

In front the skirt rises in a point and is tucked into the modest round neckline, and held there by two jeweled pins. If the neck is high in front it is higher in back, for the pointed bertha is not cut out at all. This bertha is bordered with a rather wide gathered ruffle that ends on the arms in front.

The back fullness of the skirt is achieved by setting in two double box plaits at the hipline.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MARY MEADE PRESENTS:

VEGETABLES

ESCALLOPED POTATOES AND CARROTS

A Colorful Dish

6 medium sized potatoes
4 medium sized carrots
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
5 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Slice the potatoes thin and grate the carrots. Alternate layers of the potatoes and carrots in a casserole, sprinkling them with the salt and pepper, and dot with 2 tablespoons of the butter. Make a sauce of 3 tablespoons of the butter, the flour and milk. Pour the sauce over the vegetables, cover the casserole and bake in a moderate oven (275 degree F.) for 1 hour.

Clip on the dotted line, mount on a card; mounted, the recipe just fits the new Mary Meade Recipe File . . . If you haven't one of these files, you may obtain one (containing 133 delightful recipes) at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street. Price, 25 cents. By mail, 33 cents.

Warm Bath Is Great Benefit to Tired Child

Parent Finds It Rests Youngster's Nerves.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

Well, everything had gone wrong, that's all. He'd gotten up so sleepy he could hardly get off to school. He'd come back with a pile of home work and a headache.

As the afternoon wore on he grew irritable and just nothing was right. His mother slipped into the bathroom at about five thirty and turned on a bath, and when the tub was full she called out, "You'll have just time for a bath before dinner."

"I don't want a bath," he said, but stormed in and banged the door shut.

Now, it's a nice thing about that bathroom door. It sticks. So, you can always bang it without being accused of slamming it.

His mother went on with the cooking. Suddenly she heard a strange noise. She stopped whipping the cream to listen to the sounds.

Mingled with the splashing of the water came a lusty young voice raised in song, "Yo ho! and a bottle of rum!"

Singing in the bath tub. She smiled to herself.

Water as well as music hath power to soothe the savage breast. As a mother I'd like to sing the praises of the bath—not Cleopatra's of milk, or the leisurely lady's bath be-perfumed with handfuls of salts from a flowered jar or the modern sunken one in black and mirrored surroundings. But the plain, common, ordinary, warm bath of which the chief ingredient, the most important thing is—water.

You probably know that a bath is soothing and relaxing to yourself. But do you often enough use that knowledge with the children at the right moment.

Do you also know that baths have a definite effect on the nerves? So much so that they are used by physicians in the treatment of nervous and mental disorders. Warm and tepid baths have a real therapeutic value.

A small child who is tired, or a boy or girl who has been under a nervous strain will be relaxed and calmed by a bath.

A leaflet containing suggestions for "Caring for and Amusing the Convalescent Child" will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, uncle and aunt of the President, have gone to their summer home, Algonac, at Newburgh, N. Y.

Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the American ambassador to Italy, and their daughter, Miss Christene Long, spent the week-end in Baltimore as guests of Mrs. Mason Field. They will sail Wednesday to join the ambassador in Rome.

The Czechoslovakian minister and Mme. Veverka entertained at a buffet luncheon today for the Czechoslovakian Sokols, who came to this country to attend the second congress of the American-Czechoslovakian Sokols society, held in Chicago last month.

Welcome Dance.

The Welcome Stranger club will have a dance for visitors to A Century of Progress Thursday evening at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club. Mrs. H. McClellan Hess is in charge of arrangements.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 3.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballentine have opened Council Rock, their historic Long Island property. They recently leased an apartment at 580 Park avenue, after residing in Washington where Mr. Ballentine served as under-secretary of the treasury. Mr. Ballentine received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the recent commencement exercises at Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y.

Mrs. Samuel A. Salvage, who is at Rynwood, her country home at Glen Head, gave a dinner this evening for Miss Audrey Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps. Miss Phipps will make her debut tomorrow evening at a supper dance at the family country place in Westbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zabriskie Gray and Miss Marian Stuyvesant Gray, who are at Orchard Farm, old Westbury, will go to Newport, R. I., this week to pass the midseason at Sonnenhof, which they have leased.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano have left the Gladstone for Algonac, their summer home in Newburgh.

CONGRESS HOTEL
Two famous orchestras under one famous roof—Dance to Magic Music!
VINCENT LOPEZ and his Society Orchestra Playing Nightly in the Joseph Urban Room—the most beautiful supper club in America . . . for dinner in the Pompeian Grill.
CARLOS MOLINA
Sway to the sensuous rhythm of his International Dance Band—Chicago's new musical sensation . . . in the Hawaiian Room. Dinner guests may remain for supper dancing without cover charge. De luxe Dinner $2.50.
You Haven't Seen Chicago Until You See the Congress

EMPIRE ROOM PALMER HOUSE
A GAY SUPPER CLUB
69° COOL
COME EARLY OR LATE
No PARKING WORRIES
No COVER CHARGE
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
• Veloz & Yolanda—world's greatest dance team.
• Richard Cole's persuasive music.
Also SALLY SWEET PAUL CADIEUX ABBOTT DANCERS and others
6:30 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.
Phone RAN. 7500 for reservations
DINNER (SAT. $2.50) for 2
Minimum charge $2 (Sat. $2.50)

AMUSEMENTS.

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK NIGHTS 55c to $2.75
SPECIAL JULY 4 HOLIDAY MAT. TODAY 55c to $2.20
New York's Sensational Musical Comedy Hit
Dwight Deere Wiman & Tom Weatherly present
GAY DIVORCE
—with—
DOROTHY STONE JOSEPH SANTLEY LUELLA GEAR
and a Notable Cast, including THE Most Exquisite Girls Imaginable!

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Nights at 8:30 Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'DINNER AT 8'
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
CONSTANCE COLLIER—CRANE WILBUR
ANN ANDREWS—JUDITH WOOD
JANE WYATT—MARGARET DALE
Eves. 50c-$2.50; Mats. Wed.-Sat. 50c-$2

ERLANGER Air Cooled OPENS MON., JULY 10
SEATS NOW MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Schwab & De Silva's Sensational Musical Hit
TAKE A CHANCE
with
OLSEN and JOHNSON ETHEL MERMAN JACK WHITING
BARBARA NEWBERRY
A World of Beauty and Talent
Direct from 9 Months in N. Y.

WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
TWO GAMES TODAY
Cubs vs. Cincinnati
First Game at 1:30 P. M.
BOX SEATS ON SALE AT WRIGLEY FIELD

WORLD'S LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK
Riverview
WESTERN-CLYBOURN-BELMONT-ROSCOE
FREE FIREWORKS TODAY

CORT POP MAT. WEDNESDAY CEN. ALWAYS COOL 0019
PAULINE FREDERICK
"HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW"
Eves. 50c-$2.00; Wed.-Sat. Mats., 50c-$1.50
Marcelite Englander's New Comedy Drama
TOMORROW TURNS BACK
AIR COOLED TONIGHT at 8:30
SELWYN Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, 2:30
Seats: Eve. 50c to $2. Mats. 50c to $1.50

STUDEBAKER HARR. 2702 Cool as the North Woods
Laugh off heat—Charles Collins, Tribune
Evgs 3:15 WED SAT 2:40
$1 MAT. SUN. p.m. 4th JULY 2 p.m.
HIRED HUSBANDS

ICED AIR ALWAYS IN THE COLLEGE INN
WITH
THE IDOL OF HOLLYWOOD
BUDDY ROGERS
6:30 P. M. TO CLOSING
with his California Cavaliers
FEATURING THE GREATEST FLOOR SHOW IN TOWN
SPECIAL AFTER 10 P. M. SUPPER
(INCLUDING CARBONATED BEVERAGES)
$1.50 PER PERSON
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
HOTEL SHERMAN . . . FRA. 2100

STAR & GARTER
HALSTED and MADISON
4 Shows Daily 2-3:30 7 and 9:45
BURLESQUE

Clearance SALES Midsummer SALES Special SALES

Printed Silk Crepes

Some of Our Very Best Reduced for Clearance

65c Yard

A huge collection of summer silk prints. All are the finer qualities and the more distinctive prints. The light and brilliant ones for the weeks of warm weather will make the smartest of frocks There is a collection of dark print defenses for the wardrobe summer slump that comes to everybody in September.

Silks, Second Floor.

Great Event

Fashions Smart for the Next Two Months Make Up These Groups of

Hats Reduced to $2

This large group of hats is from the Silhouette, Junia and Main rooms. They are grouped in the Main Room to make choice easy.

Included Are—

Soft fabrics and brimmed straws. They are in every type of summer hat—all around vacation styles that a summer's wardrobe simply can't do without.

Also! 40 Hats from French Shop Reduced to $3.50 ea.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Women's and Misses' Coats Reduced

The Blue Ribbon Prizes Go to Early Wednesday Shoppers

With a grand flourish we have gone through the coat department and BLUE PENCILED new and final reductions. There are countless "buys" for the woman who knows that good coats of the spring will be smart for months beyond this.

Misses' and women's untrimmed coats include every type and fabric. Reduced to **$7.50 and $10.**

Trimmed coats in misses' and women's sizes are **$19.50, $29.50 and $39.50.**

Untrimmed mixtures, in a group of their own, are **$10 and $15.**

Polo coats at **$17.50** in misses' sizes only.

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

Untrimmed coats for misses and women, **$10, $19.50 and $25.**

Trimmed coats in these sizes are **$39.50 and $50.**

Untrimmed mixtures reduced to **$19.50.**

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

Prices Are Reduced Away Down in Girls' Apparel

Girls' cotton and silk frocks and trimmed and untrimmed coats, all the kind that still have an active season ahead of them. Sizes are from 7 to 14 and from 10 to 16, but there is not every size in every style and color.

Cotton frocks are prints and plains—broadcloths, dimities, seersuckers, **$1.25 and $1.95.**

Printed Silk Frocks, **$2.50, $3.95, $5.95.**

Untrimmed Coats, **$3.95, $7.50, $10.**

Cotton Blouses, **50c, 95c, $1.25, $1.50.**

Plain Crepe Frocks, **$2.50, $3.95, $5.95.**

Suits, **$4.95, $7.50**—Silk Blouses, **$1.25.**

Wool and Silk Skirts, **$1.25, $1.95.**

Girls' Room, Fifth Floor.

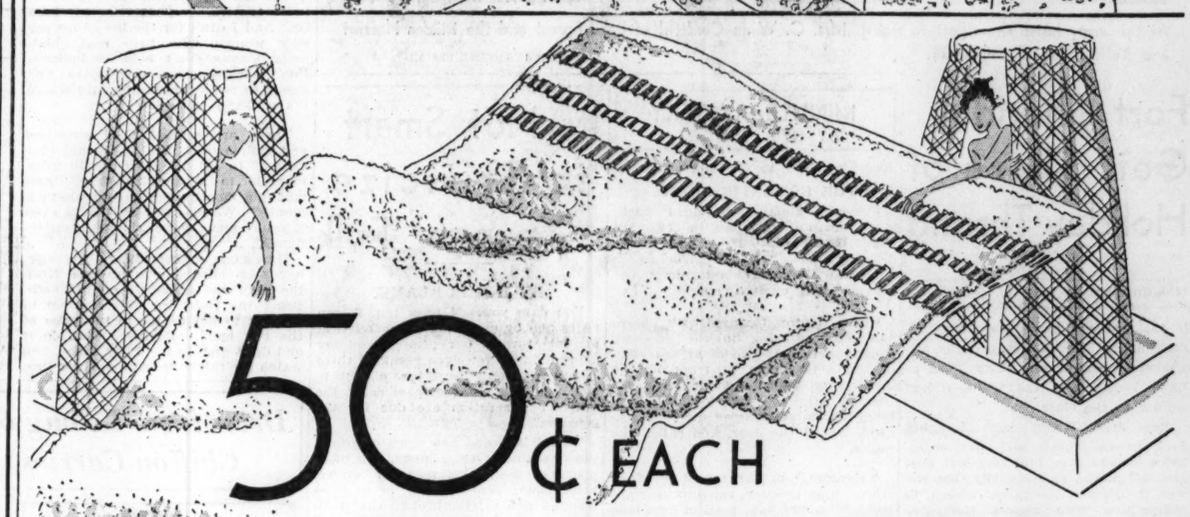
$2.95

Fine Silk Lingerie

Throws You a Bouquet of Flower Prints And a Bouquet of Values, Too

Now is the time to fill your lingerie case to the brim, when this midsummer sale brings such spectacular values. Filmy gowns cut on the bias with lovely lace trimming. One piece matching pajamas with low backs. Beautifully tailored styles in gowns and pajamas with fine contrasting fagoting. The tailored styles in tea rose, blue, white with contrasting trimming. The lacy styles in tea rose.

Lingerie, Third Floor.



50¢ EACH

Husky Absorbent Bath Towels

We Bought These Towels Months Ago—Any Later Purchase Would See the Prices Decidedly Higher

One of the most important midsummer events comes to this store with the sale of towels. We have always put every effort into rounding up values to make these sales memorable. And this year we believe the values are even more outstanding.

Extra large White Turkish Bath Towels. Green, blue, black, rose, gold, orchid and white borders. Size 24x46 inches. 50c each.

Guest Towels to match, 30c each. Face Cloths to match, 10c each. Values equally as exceptional as the featured towels.

Irish Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels Also Outstanding Values at 40c Each

Linens, Second Floor.

59¢

45-Gauge Silk Hosiery

Ocrebeige
Sungleam
Deausan
Suntouch

And That—with the Price of Silk Going Up—Is Something!

If we were to buy this same hosiery again today, we could not possibly sell it at this remarkably low price. It's fashioned of a high-twisted silk with the dullness knitted in. This makes it look sheerer than it is. It's reinforced at the toes, heels and soles to insure longer wear.

Hosiery, First Floor.

Embroidered

Batistes and Organdies

Just Listen to What a Fashionable Sale This Is!

Vogue says in the latest issue: "Pink organdy blouses are as smart and as cool-looking as strawberry ice cream sodas!"

68c and 95c yd.

This collection is made up of white, the pastels and even darker colors, and we quote Vogue to show you how up to date the merchandise is and at such interesting prices, too! The batiste is fast color and the organdy permanent.

Cottons, Second Floor.

18 Styles in White Shoes At This Special Price

$6.75 Pair

One eyelet, two eyelet, three eyelet ties, plain pumps, step-in pumps. T-straps and sandals. Tailored and dress styles.

Kid, Buck, Mesh and Pique in This Group

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

Matched Luggage for the Town-to-Country Gentleman

Gladstone Bag, $12.50

Of top grain cowhide in black or brown shark grain with a sturdy steel frame, leather straps and leather lining. Shirt fold and individual pockets. 24 inch size.

Club Bag $5

It matches the above Gladstone exactly. With the new colored slide fastener, veneer wood bottom, sturdy lock, two inside pockets and double stitching. 18 and 20 in. sizes.

Luggage, First Floor, Wabash.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY, JULY 4TH. THESE SALES BEGIN TOMORROW

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Due to Additional Tax Expense Approximately 2% Will Be Added to All Quoted Prices Over 25c

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads.

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1933. ** 17

49,000 TO SEE GAME OF CENTURY: A SELLOUT

EQUIPOISE 7-5 IN ARLINGTON'S BIG RACE TODAY

Fans Back Champion Over Gallant Sir.

The Field

THE field for the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap at a mile and an eighth to be run this afternoon at Arlington Park is as follows:

P.P.	Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
1	Big Brand	108	H. Schuttle	12-1
2	*Gallant Sir.	124	G. Woolf	4-1
3	Sidney Grant.	106	R. Jones	15-1
4	†Sun Apollo.	104	M. Parke	30-1
5	Equipoise	136	R. Workman	7-5
6	Mr. Sponge.	111	S. Coucci	20-1
7	Dark Winter.	106	C. M'Crossen	30-1
8	Late Date.	103	J. Kacala	20-1
9	Rehoboth	100	No boy	100-1
10	‡Ebony Lady.	98	E. Brasfield	50-1
11	Indian Run'r.	114	A. Tipton	6-1
12	Bahamas	106	W. Saund's	100-1
13	Mr. Joe.	92	No boy	30-1
14	†Sun Archer	105	E. Barnes	30-1
15	§Springsteel	106	No boy	12-1
16	Watch Him.	103	J. Westrope	20-1
17	¶Inlander	100	A. Adams	20-1
18	*Plucky Play.	126	No boy	4-1
19	Head Play.	110	L. Humph's	20-1
20	¶Okapi	106	D. Bellizzi	20-1
21	§Tred Avon.	114	W. Fronk	12-1
22	Evergold	101	L. Ruder	50-1
23	‡Marmion	104	C. Corbett	50-1

*Norman Church entry.
†Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry.
‡Jack Howard-Coldstream Stud entry.
§S. W. Labrot entry.
¶Brookmeade Stable entry.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Chicago race goers haven't forgotten Equipoise, the big champion from the East.

Just as soon as the entries for the $10,000 Stars and Stripes handicap, which is to feature the holiday program at Arlington park this afternoon, had been announced, a flock of support developed for the horse from Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's barn.

The result? Well, Equipoise was made the 7 to 5 favorite. Backing for Gallant Sir—the horse most everybody on the Pacific coast has been roaring about for months and months—wasn't in evidence in any great volume.

Church Entry at 4 to 1.

The Norman W. Church racer, coupled with the old giant killer, Plucky Play, was at 4 to 1. The odds seemed rather long if the folks from the coast really think he is a champion. The third choice in the wagering was Indian Runner, the fleet son of Dis Donc-Indian Maiden which scored a sensational victory in the Arlington Inaugural handicap.

The reason for the rather liberal odds against Gallant Sir was perhaps due to rumors flying around the track that the far western champion might not be able to fill the engagement in the Stars and Stripes. The cuts and scratches he received on his left fore leg when he lost a shoe in an overnight handicap raced in the mud last Saturday, were, according to the rumors, not responding to treatment.

Trainer Has Hopes.

Trainer Woody Fitzgerald admitted he was worried about Gallant Sir's legs. Horse trainers are always worrying about something. While he worried plenty, Fitzgerald had not given up hopes of being able to send Gallant Sir against Equipoise in the long awaited east-west championship tussle. He was afraid the handicappers never again will treat Gallant Sir so kindly, for Gallant Sir is in today's race under 124 pounds. Equipoise must pack 136.

Two veterinarians were working over Gallant Sir's cuts and bruises last night. They were hopeful they would be able to send the big son of Sir Gallahad III pawing and snorting out of his stall about 30 minutes before he is scheduled to hook up with Equipoise this afternoon. If Gallant Sir isn't at his best when post time nears he will not be permitted to start.

23 Named Overnight.

The threat of Equipoise and Gallant Sir didn't scare a single horse out of the race. The overnight entries included the names of 23 handicap performers. Perhaps a lot of them will dodge the issue this afternoon, but the Arlington officials were confident a dozen or more will start and that

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

THE GUMPS—PAGE MRS. DE STROSS

THE COUNT IS ON THE PHONE— HE'S ASKING ABOUT THAT $4,000.00 NOTE—
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW!
7-4
TELL HIM I'M NOT AT HOME— YOU TALK TO HIM—
BUT MOTHER, I DON'T TRUST THAT MAN— WHAT SHALL I SAY?
SAY ANYTHING— BUT BE NICE TO HIM— ASK HIM OVER— ANYTHING TO MAKE HIM FORGET ABOUT THAT $4,000.00—
IF HE ASKS YOU TO GO OUT WITH HIM— DON'T REFUSE— WE CAN'T AFFORD TO OFFEND HIM AT THIS TIME—
NO— MOTHER IS NOT HERE— THIS IS MILLIE TALKING— COULD I TAKE THE MESSAGE?
SIDNEY SMITH
TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Irish Leaders to Plan Welcome for Erin's Champions

Plans for the reception of the Irish amateur boxing champions who will arrive July 20 to fight Chicago's Golden Glove champions at Soldiers' field Aug. 2 will be made tomorow noon at a luncheon of the general committee at the Illinois Athletic club.

Civic leaders of Irish descent, heads of societies predominately Irish and representative of business organizations will attend. They expect to complete arrangements for welcoming the Irish party at the Union station and for receptions at Garfield park July 21 and at a south side park a few days later.

Among those invited to serve on the committee are:

Peter M. Kelly, general chairman; Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Thomas J. Courtney, Most Rev. Bernard J. Shell, Emmet Whealan, D. F. Kelly, Daniel McGrath, Irish consul; John P. Harding, James Whalen, Thomas J. Bowler, William Druley, president of the Garfield Park Business Men's association; William McDonald, president of the Englewood Business Men's club; Albert J. Horan, Joseph L. Gill, John Touhy, Thomas Byrne, Judge James J Kelly, president of Irish Fellowship club; Capt. Michael Delaney, president Ancient Order of Hibernians.

James Donohue, state deputy Knights of Columbus; Thomas R. Heaney, high secretary Catholic Order of Foresters; Herbert Byfield, president Woodlawn Business Men's association; Frank Reynolds, president Brainard Business Men's association; Mrs. Mary McWhorter, president women's auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians; Joseph B. McDonough, Patrick W. Barrett, and Joe Grayson.

Smith, Dudley Shoot 71, Lead British Open

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 3.—United States golfers, who have played the lead in keeping a Briton from winning the British open golf championship for the last ten years, today placed six of the eleven low scorers in the first day of qualifying play at historic St. Andrews, scene of Bobby Jones' triumph in 1930.

Notoriously difficult because of the variable winds, and particularly treacherous today with narrow sunbaked fairways, fast greens, and a cumbersome gallery of 8,000, St. Andrews failed to halt the march of the American invaders. All of the 15 United States entries seemed fairly certain of placing in the select 100 and ties to which the field of 250 will be cut after the qualifying rounds.

Smith, Dunlap Lead.

Horton Smith and George Dunlap paced the field with brilliant 71s, two strokes under par. Billy Burke, American Open champion in 1931 and member of the Ryder cup team, followed with a 72. The veteran Irish professional, William Nolan, was the only player to share opening day honors with the Americans. Nolan carded a 71 on the new course, which was used today as well as the championship course, to accommodate the large number of players.

The rank and file of the contestants, however, found St. Andrews to be as difficult as on the other occasions which have given it its reputation. As a result it now seems that 160 will be

[Continued on page 19, column 7.]

SOX LOSE GAME AND 4TH PLACE TO INDIANS, 5-2

Four Errors Ruin Some Good Pitching.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., July 3.—Pitching was not the cause of the White Sox's defeat today. It was poor fielding. Four official errors and other mistakes that luckily escaped being recorded were the chief reasons for the 5 to 2 triumph by Cleveland, through which the Indians took fourth place from the Sox.

The error making started in the first inning and ended with a grand flourish in the fifth, when Cleveland scored its last three runs. All this was at the expense of Ed Durham, who drew his fourth defeat of the season. The lanky right hander wasn't there at the finish, however, having been relieved in the fifth by Chad Kimsey, who held the Indians to one hit and no runs.

Hildebrand Back in Stride.

The Indians may not have needed any generosity, since Oral Hildebrand picked out today for his return to form. He had been knocked out in three previous starts, but today he held the Sox to four hits, two of them coming in the ninth when Dykes' single scored both Chicago runs to avert a shutout.

Durham had both himself and Mule Haas to blame when the Indians took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but it might have been worse. Durham walked Milt Galatzer, the west side Chicago boy playing right field for the Indians. Boss sent a wicked liner that popped out of Haas' glove for a two base error, Galatzer stopping at third. He scored while Hayes was throwing out Averill. Boss tried to score from third when Vosmik bounced to Dykes, but he was thrown out at the plate with plenty to spare.

Durham Continues Wild.

Durham's wildness put him in trouble again in the second. Pytlak led off with a walk. After Knickerbocker had fouled to Grube and Hildebrand flied to Simmons, the Cleveland catcher stole second and then scored on Galatzer's two base hit over Swanson's head.

The Sox defense went haywire again in the fifth, and this time the price was three runs. Boss led off with a single to right. Averill bounced between first and second and Sullivan rushed over, leaving first uncovered. Hayes fielded the ball, but drew an error when his throw bounced away from Durham, who covered first. Boss took third on the play.

It was now Durham's turn to wear the dunce cap. He took Vosmik's gentle roller, hesitated and then threw to first. Boss dashed home and Vosmik was safe when Umpire VanGraflin discovered Sullivan took Durham's throw with his foot off the bag, Sullivan being charged with the fourth Sox error. Kamm sacrificed and Hale's triple over Simmons' head brought Averill and Vosmik in and Durham out.

Kimsey Checks Indians.

After the third, Hildebrand settled down. He walked Grube in the fourth with one out and then set the Sox down one-two-three in the next four innings. Simmons started the Sox off in the ninth with his first hit of the game, the third off Hildebrand and the first one since the second inning.

Al made third and Appling second when Hale dropped Luke's high pop fly on the right field line. Both scored when Dykes punched a single past Kamm. The promising rally was extinguished, however, when Sullivan lined to Boss, who stepped on first and doubled Dykes.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PA	CLEVELAND.	AB	H	PA
Hayes,2b	3	0	0	3 5	G'latzer,rf	2	1	1 0 0
Haas,cf	4	0	0	0 0	Boss,1b	5	1	1 12 0
S'anson,rf	3	0	1	1 0	Averill,cf	4	1	2 3 0
Sim'ons,lf	3	1	1	3 0	Vosmik,lf	4	1	0 3 0
Appling,ss	4	1	0	0 4	Kamm,3b	1	0	0 0 2
Dykes,3b	4	0	1	1 2	Hale,2b	4	0	1 2 1
Sul'van,1b	4	0	1	12 0	Pytlak,c	3	1	0 6 0
Grube,c	3	0	0	4 0	Kn'b'k'r,ss	4	0	0 1 4
Durham,p	2	0	0	0 2	Hilde'nd,p	4	0	1 0 1
Kimsey,p	1	0	0	0 3				
	31	2	4	24 16		31	5	6 27 0

Chicago .....000 000 002—2
Cleveland .....110 030 00*—5

Errors—Hayes, Haas, Appling, Sullivan, Hale. Runs batted in—Hale [2], Galatzer, Averill, Vosmik, Dykes [2]. Two base hits—Galatzer. Three base hits—Hale. Stolen bases—Pytlak, Swanson. Sacrifices—Kamm [2]. Double play—Boss [unassisted]. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 9. Bases on balls—Hildebrand, 4; Durham, 3; Kimsey, 2. Struck out—Hildebrand, 5; Durham, 1; Kimsey, 1. Hits off—Durham, 5 in 4 2-3. Losing pitcher—Durham. Umpires—Owens, Van Graflan and Hildebrand. Time—1:45.

ALL BLEACHER SEATS ARE SOLD IN 45 MINUTES

League Presidents Pick Umpires.

BY ARCH WARD.

The last ticket to the Game of the Century Thursday afternoon has been sold. Twenty-two hundred and fifty bleacher seats were placed on sale at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and 45 minutes later the supply was exhausted. Hundreds went away disappointed.

Several fans stood in line at Comiskey park all night Sunday to make sure they would be successful in obtaining tickets. By daylight there was a score or more in front of each window. The throng continued to grow until the sold out sign was displayed at 10:45.

There will be no more tickets on sale before the game. That's all there is. There isn't any more.

Few Tickets to Scalpers.

No standing room space will be sold. It would be possible to crowd 5,000 more customers into the park, but rather than inconvenience those who were interested enough to order their tickets early it has been decided to limit the attendance to the seating capacity, 49,000.

Harry Grabiner, vice president of the White Sox, who has had charge of the ticket sale, announced last night he had left for China and would not be back until 1:15 Thursday afternoon. By limiting the sale to four reserved seats to each applicant the ticket officials have kept large blocks out of scalpers' hands. A tour of the loop last night revealed only one broker who had tickets for sale. They were reported to be $1.10 grandstand seats behind third base and were being held for $5 each. The broker said he had only 12. No other loop scalper admitted having tickets.

Umpires Are Named.

President William Harridge yesterday appointed William Dinneen and W. A. McGowan as American league umpires. Dinneen, oldest official in the league in point of service, will be behind the plate when the game opens. President John Heydler named William J. Klem and Charles Rigler to work for the National league.

The playing field at Comiskey park will be covered by tarpaulins tomorrow afternoon. Covers have been borrowed from Wrigley field and Soldiers' field to add to the park's equipment. If the weather is threatening the cover will not be removed until the players report for practice at 11:45.

Club owners of both leagues have given permission to THE TRIBUNE, which is sponsoring the game, to keep the players in Chicago another day in event of rain Thursday. If it is impossible to play Thursday afternoon the game will go on at 11 o'clock Friday morning. This would still give American league players time to get back to eastern cities for Saturday engagements, although it would necessitate postponement of all Friday games in both organizations.

Players Report at 10.

Connie Mack, manager of the American league team, has ordered the 18 members of his club to report at the Del Prado hotel Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. After discussing tactics they will employ, the squad will go directly to Comiskey park. They will use the National league ball in batting and pitching practice to accustom themselves to the thicker cover.

John McGraw, National league pilot, will be in town tomorrow. Several of his players also will be here. He has ordered four dozen American league balls delivered to the National league dressing room at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. McGraw will have the services of Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves, and Max Carey, manager of the Dodgers, on the coaching lines. Mack's assistants will be Eddie Collins and Art Fletcher.

Stars Prove They're Stars.

Several players who will take part in the game distinguished themselves yesterday. Among the outstanding accomplishments were:

1. Al Simmons, White Sox outfielder, hit safely in his 14th consecutive game.
2. Oral Hildebrand pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 5 to 2 victory over the White Sox, yielding only four hits.
3. Charles Gehringer, Detroit second baseman, made three hits in four times at bat, one for two bases.
4. Harold Schumacher of the Giants hurled his ninth victory of the season.
5. Bill Terry of the Giants hit safely three times in five attempts.
6. Sam West, Browns' outfielder, hit a double and triple in four trips to the plate.
7. Jimmy Dykes drove in both White Sox runs.

MAKING SURE THEY'LL SEE ALL-STAR GAME

Crowds lined up at Comiskey park yesterday morning to buy bleacher tickets for the Game of the Century Thursday between American and National league all-star teams. Several fans waited all night in front of the ticket windows. It was their last chance to gain admission to the game, for all box and grandstand seats were sold days ago. All the bleacher seats were sold in the first hour. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Cubs Play 2 Games Today Against Reds

The Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds, suffering from humiliation tours of the east, arrived in Chicago on the same special early last evening and prepared to do battle with each oher in a double header at Wrigley field this afternoon.

The Reds were one loss sadder in the east than the Cubs. They lost 11 out of 16 games and the Cubs lost only 10 out of 16. The Reds absorbed several lickings which were much more severe than any the Cubs underwent, with one exception, but the Reds do not have to blush at having lost a game because a slow footed catcher stole home while they drowsed afield.

It's Bush and Root.

So far this year the Reds have been problem children in the lives of the Cubs. The teams have played half of their scheduled 22 games and the Cubs have won only three while losing eight. The eight games won from the Cubs represent exactly one-fourth of the Reds' total victories of the season to date. Four of the seven victories have been at the expense of the talented Lon Warneke, who has lost but one game to each of three other clubs. Lon's setbacks were by scores of 4 to 3, 6 to 1, 1 to 0, and 2 to 1.

Manager Grimm plans to use Guy Bush and Charley Root in the games today. Bush beat the Brooklyn Dodgers handily his last time out. Root lost three in eight days and four during the eastern trip just ended.

Manager Donie Bush announced he would select his two starting pitchers from a list of three this afternoon. The three are Red Lucas, Ray Kolp, and old Eppa Jeptha Rixey, now going strong in his 22d year as a regular National league pitcher.

Kiki Is a Shy Fellow.

If Rixey does his left handed stuff Kiki Cuyler will be ordered into the lineup. Ki successfully ducked service on the eastern trip despite entreaties of the Cubs and the pronouncement that he was ready physically. Ki apparently wanted no part of tough going on the road and held off his entrance for a possible stretch of happy going at home.

Cuyler's shyness is said to have taxed the patience of his employers and he will be given assignments, against left handers at first, regardless of his desire for prolonged idleness, it was intimated last night.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	25	.638	Boston	35	38	.479
St. Louis	39	32	.549	Brooklyn	33	36	.478
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	Cincinnati	32	41	.438
CHICAGO	37	37	.500	Phila'phia	29	43	.403

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York ..... 5; Boston 2
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Cin'ti at Chicago [2]. St. L. at Pitt'gh [2].
N. Y. at Boston [2]. Phila. at Bklyn. [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washing'n	45	25	.643	CHICAGO	34	37	.479
New York	45	26	.634	Detroit	34	38	.472
Philad'hia	36	34	.514	Boston	29	41	.414
Cleveland	36	38	.486	St. Louis	28	48	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland..... 5; Chicago 2
Detroit..... 8; St Louis 5
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Clev. [2]. Boston at Phila. [2].
Detroit at St. L. [2]. Wash'n at N. Y. [2].

$10,000 OFFERED VINES TO MANAGE SPORTS STORES

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Ellsworth Vines, national tennis champion now competing at Wimbledon, is receptive to an offer of $10,000 a year to manage a chain of sporting goods stores, it was learned today. The offer was made by Henry Modell of New York.

Modell, operating the chain, cabled to Vines at Wimbledon asking whether he would accept the proposition. Vines cabled the reply:

"Very interested but cannot accept without talking matter over personally. Arrive New York Aug. 8."

Modell said he would give Vines a five year contract if he accepted.

EASTERN CREWS ARRIVE TO RACE AT LONG BEACH

Long Beach, Cal., July 3.—[Special.]—The crews of Yale, Harvard, and Cornell, the east's hopes to win the national intercollegiate sprint regatta over the 2,000 meter Olympic course Friday and Saturday, arrived here today. They were welcomed to the west coast at Marine stadium by Washington, Pacific coast champion; California, and University of California at Los Angeles.

"It apparently will take an airplane to beat Washington," said Ed Leader, Yale coach, "but we certainly will not let that stop us from trying."

McGraw May Shift Team, But Who'll Stop A. L. Home Runs?

Wally Berger Likely to Play Center Field for National.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

John J. McGraw, who will manage the National league team in the game of the century at Comiskey park Thursday afternoon, has reserved the right to make changes in the opening lineup he announced several days ago. Many National leaguers believe that Mr. McGraw certainly will exercise the privilege he set for himself, especially in the ultimate selection of the outfield.

It is believed in baseball circles that during the greater part of the game Paul Waner will be in right field Wally Berger will be in center, and Chuck Klein in left. Or if that alteration doesn't come to pass, Chick Hafey may be used in left, especially against left handed pitching, with right being a tossup between two left handed hitters, Klein and Waner.

Why They Pick Berger.

National league observers of different club connections insist that Berger should be in center field for several reasons. These may be listed in the following order of importance:

1. He currently is in a hot streak.
2. He is the only outfielder on the National league squad who regularly plays center field.
3. He is a right handed hitter and the American league will rely principally on left handed pitching.
4. He is runnerup to Klein among the National league's home run sluggers.

Mr. McGraw's tentative selection places Paul Waner in center field, a position which he never has played regularly and a position he failed to play well when he tried in several training games. Hafey has played center field, but his best position is left. Hafey is fast enough and can throw well enough to play center; however, he recently has fallen into a hitting slump which would seem to make his choice inadvisable.

O'Doul May Be Too Slow.

There are those who doubt that Mr McGraw will go through with his announced plan to use O'Doul in left. Left field at Comiskey park is much too big a range for the slow Lefty, many contend, and his inadequate

[Continued on page 19, column 4.]

Ruth, Foxx, Simmons, Gehrig—No End to Slugger List.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

If the American league's entry of all stars doesn't hit in the big battle scheduled to start at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Comiskey park, it will be a splendid testimonial to the worth of the National league pitchers.

The power on attack is there. There's more than ever before put together in one aggregation. And it has variety. For every man not given to the home run habit there are two who thrive on such items. But the best of hitters, whether they clout 'em far or merely through the infield, can be stopped on certain days by certain kinds of pitching. The question before the National league men who will do the pitching is whether all the hitters can be kept in restraint. That's a man's sized job.

Will Hubbell Fool Ruth?

The National league bosses who had the final say about their pitching choices after the fans had expressed their wishes, weren't asleep when they announced that two of their pitching representatives would be left handers—Carl Hubbell and Bill Hallahan.

Four men, the first four in the batting lineup as arranged by Connie Mack, who will direct the American leaguers, bat from the south side of the plate. A southpaw thrower has a far better chance to fool them than a pitcher employing his right arm.

The great Babe Ruth, for instance, can be made to look decidedly bad against left handers of certain types. It isn't many years ago that the Babe went up against Hub Pruett time and again without doing much more than striking out. Pruett served the Babe a "screw ball" which had little speed and a peculiar break. The chief item in the stock of trade of Hubbell, the Giants' star left hander who has been picked to start the game, is the same sort of "screw ball." And don't think Hubbell won't employ it on the Babe.

Mack Doesn't Mix 'Em.

In laying out his batting order Connie Mack intentionally, or because he figured there was so much power it didn't matter how it was distributed.

[Continued on page 19, column 2.]

CARDINALS WIN FROM ELMIRA IN EXHIBITION

Elmira, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—The St. Louis club of the National league defeated the Elmira Red Wings of the New York-Pennsylvania circuit in an exhibition contest here today, 6 to 0. Dazzy Vance fanned five and did not allow a hit during the three innings he pitched. Score:

St. Louis	011	010	300	—6	12	0
Elmira	000	000	000	—0	3	2

Batteries—Haines, Walker, Vance and O'Farrell; Lyons, Harris and Chervinko.

"We'll Raise a Philallo to Be Heard in Timbuctoo"

So sang an ancient Irish ballad. But the event of which it sung was as a candle to the sun compared with what's going to happen in Chicago the night of Aug. 2. On that night the first team of boxers, champions all, ever sent from Ireland to America, will mix it with Chicago's Golden Gloves team.

It will be the greatest amateur boxing event ever held. You'll want to be there—and in the best seat you can get. To be sure of getting choice seats—order them TODAY.

Prices are: Ringside, $3.30, $2.50, $2.00, and $1.10. There are 30,000 seats at 55 cents. All seats are reserved.

Mail your order today to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Room 530, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Make checks or money orders payable to the Chicago Tribune.

PRONTO WORTHY TAKES FEATURE ON GRAND CIRCUIT

Duquoin, Ill., Trotter Wins in Two Heats.

Cleveland, O., July 3.—(AP)—Pronto Worthy, bay son of Allworthy, owned by W. R. Hayes of Duquoin, Ill., and driven by Harry Fitzpatrick, won the H. K. Devereaux Memorial trot, the feature of the Grand Circuit card at North Randall today. The event, a 2:17 class trot named in honor of the late H. K. Devereaux, founder of North Randall, brought a small but select field of six to the post.

Arthur Mower, the Goshen, N. Y., trotter driven by Harry Stokes, ruled a mild favorite, but was distanced in the second heat after a disastrous break.

Pays $65.50 for $10 Ticket.

The winner trotted two even heats, in 2:06 3-5, 2:07 3-5, paying $60.50 for a $10 result ticket and $18.20 for $2 to win the first heat of the pace.

Fred Egan with the Rome, Ga., trotter, Mi Peter, furnished the only opposition, winning the third and consolation heat handily.

The 2:22 class trot was a simple victory for Selka Worthy, driven by Sep Palin of Indianapolis. The bay mare ruled equal favorite with Jericho, the Cleveland owned trotter which finished 3, 2, 2, in the final summary.

Royal Cliff Wins Pace.

The third event, a 2:13 pace, was a split heat race, the verdict finally going to Royal Cliff, making a double for the day for Harry Fitzpatrick. The winner lost the first two heats but won the third and fourth, paying $60 for a $10 result ticket.

The fourth event, a 2 year old trot, went to Mame McElwyn, driven by Stokes, which dropped the second heat to Emily Stokes, driven by Fred Egan. In the third heat Mame McElwyn stepped the final quarter in :28¼, the fastest quarter ever negotiated by a 2 year old trotter.

2:02 TROT PURSE $500, 3 HEATS:

Selka Worth, b. m. by Guy Axworthy [Palin]	1	1	1	
Jericho, b. h. [Douglass]	2	2	2	
Israel Hanover, b. m. [Berry]	3	3	3	
David Thornton, blk. g. [Fusnacht]	4	4	5	
Almawyn, blk. f. [B. White]	6	6	4	

Times, 2:06, 2:06, 2:09. Trustworthy, Gen. Douglass, Debutante, and *Pat Review startedo. *Distanced in first heat.

2:17 TROT. H. K. DEVEREAUX MEMORIAL CUP, PURSE $1,000, 3 HEATS:

Pronto Worthy, b. g., by Allworthy [Fitzpatrick]	1	1	2
Mi Peter, blk. h. [Egan]	2	5	2
Dillon Mack, gr. g. [Shell]	3	3	3
Del Hanover, b. g. [Garrison]	4	4	5
Laurel Nancy, b. m. [Stokes]	6	5	4
Arthur Mower, br. g. [Stokes]	2	Dis	

Times, 2:06 3-5, 2:07 3-5, 2:10.

TWO YEAR OLD TROT—PURSE $400, MILE HEATS, 2 IN 3.

Name McElwyn, b. f., by Mr. McElwyn [Stokes]	1	4	1
Emily Stokes, br. f. [Egan]	4	1	2
Calumet Eleanor, b. f. [Dickerson]	2	3	ro
Katie Hanover, b. f. [Berry]	6	2	ro
Brown Worthy, br. c. [White]	3	5	ro
Perhaps, gr. g. [Mahony]	5	6	ro

Time—2:19 1-5, 2:09 ¾, 2:23.

2:13 PACE—Purse $600, mile heats:

Royal Cliff, b. g., by Royal Palm [Fitzpatrick]	4	7	1 1
Patrick Potempkin, b. g. [Stokes]	1	2	6 2
The Great Guy, b. g. [Adams]	2	1	5 3
Allie B., b. g. [Berry]	6	4	2 ro
Lee Storm, b. g. [Parshall]	5	3	4 ro
Bertha's Signal, br. h. [Piper]	3	5	7 ro
Estrellita, b. m. [Childs]	7	6	3 ro

Times, 2:06 2-5, 2:04, 2:06 1-5, 2:10.

DOUBLE HEADER ON POLO PROGRAM AT OAK BROOK

Two games will make up the Fourth of July polo card at Oak Brook, 22d street and York road, today. An Oak Brook team captained by R. W. McIlvain, will meet St. Louis in an intercity challenge match on the No. 6 field at 3:30 o'clock and the Eugene Byfield memorial tournament final engaging Oak Brook and Onwentsia club, will be played on No. 3 field later.

Oak Brook, led by Paul Butler, is certain to meet tough opposition from the Onwentsians in defense of the Byfield memorial trophy. Butler's team won the cup last year and in 1931. He will be supported by Roy D. KeehnJr., George Bates and Jim Hannah today. Lineups:

INTER-CITY MATCH.

ST. LOUIS.		OAK BROOK.
E. G. Simmons	No. 1	J. A. Bowers
M. B. Wallace Jr.	No. 2	Capt. M. Stockton
Jules Van Raalte	No. 3	Earl Shaw
E. K. Love Jr.	Back	R. W. McIlvain

BYFIELD TOURNAMENT.

ONWENTSIA.		OAK BROOK.
C. F. Glore	No. 1	R. D. Keehn Jr.
S. P. Porter	No. 2	George Bates
H. J. Lorber	No. 3	J. A. Hannah
Richard Simmons	Back	Paul Butler

LAKE MICHIGAN YACHT REGATTA TODAY AT FAIR

The annual regatta of the Lake Michigan Yachting association over A Century of Progress course today will climax four busy days of sport for Chicago sailors. The class C cruisers will begin the racing at 10:33 a. m., with the following classes getting away thereafter at five minute intervals: class B cruisers, class A cruisers, universal yawls and schooners, Seawanhakas, Q and larger universal sloops, R class boats, S sloops, stars and pups.

The stars will be completing a series of three races for the Sport Herrmann trophy, competition for which began Saturday, with a second race Sunday. The running of the first two heats found Twinkle Ditto, skippered by Commodore Max Hayford of the Sheridan Shore Yacht club, and Pegasus, Steve Trumbull's entry from the Chicago Yacht club, tied for first place.

Australian Davis Cup Team to Play in Chicago

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 3.—Australia's Davis cup squad will compete in the United States championship tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September, it was announced today. The Australians will also meet a picked American team in a match at Chicago. The players, who will meet England in the final round of the European zone Davis cup competition, are now playing in the Wimbledon tournament.

Five Events Planned on Sunday Race Card at Roby

One hundred miles of auto racing will be held next Sunday at Chicago-Roby speedway. There will be five events, one five mile helmet dash, one ten mile, one fifteen mile, one twenty mile, and grand final of fifty miles.

SMITTY—WAITING

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather clear. Track heavy. Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $629; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GREY GLADE [A.Adams]	115	1	2	1²	1²	1²	1¹	S.W.Labrot	7.90-1
QUIDAM [C.Corbett]	115	3	4	3¹½	3³	2²	2¹½	Plunkett&Chinn	20.30-1
LADY HIGLOSS [C.Critchfield]	115	7	7	8	8	6³	3¹½	ParamountStable	10.09-1
BARRANTINE [S.Coucci]	115	2	1	4²	4²	3¹½	4¹½	GreentreeStable	3.20-1
GUIDING LIGHT [McCrossen]	115	6	3	6⁴	6²	5¹	5¼	E.DeiSimpson	41.50-1
POLYPOM [J.Leyland]	115	4	6	7²	7²	7²	6³	ChappellBros.	6.44-1
CROTALA [J.Bejshak]	115	5	5	2½	2½	4²	7²	W.R.Coe	2.25-1
DAWN CHILD [R.Jones]	115	5	6	5¹	6⁴	8	8	R.E.Hitt	2.25-1

Time, :24 3-5, :51 2-5, 1:06 1-5, 1:13 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Grey Glade, $17.92 straight, $10.56 place, $6.04 show; Quidam $16.02 place, $9.42 show; Lady Higloss, $8.16 show. Winner trained by W. Irvine. Went to post at 2:22. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

GREY GLADE away fast and sniited by the going, opened up a long lead at the turn and, continuing strongly, was not headed thereafter. QUIDAM, under hustling tactics after a quarter, held on gamely in a good effort.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MORSUN [A.Richard]	117	8	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	LoneStarStable	3.77-1
DROMBO [E.Brasfield]	107	9	4	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	M.Carlisle	7.00-1
LEORME [L.Ruder]	107	5	7	4²	3³	3¹	3¼	M.Carlisle	17.50-1
CHERRY WELL [J.Reid]	107	8	5	3¹	4²	4²	4¹	J.J.Coughlin	20.55-1
UNCLE HENRY [J.Westrope]	112	6	9	8¹	6¹½	5²	5²	T.C.Worden	2.10-1
SISTER MARY [L.Humphries]	112	3	8	5¹	5²	6²	6²	C.E.Davison	5.50-1
LADY KIN [A.Tipton]	107	2	10	9²	7²	7²	7²	ElmtreeStable	44.80-1
POLLY'S FOLLY [M.Parke]	107	1	2	6¹½	9²	9²	8¼	J.Reiskicas	12.40-1
BROOMSHOT [S.Vail]	107	10	1	10	10	10	9²	L.P.Orlando	19.10-1
MY TOOTS [F.Springer]	107	6	6	7¹	8²	8²	10	Mrs.R.A.White	66.40-1

Time, :24 2-5, :50, 1:18 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Morsun $9.54 straight, $6.02 place, $4.36 show; Drombo, $8.42 place, $5.88 show. Winner trained by B. Theall. Went to post at 2:50. At post 4¼ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

MORSUN took command quickly under urging easily maintained his advantage while under mild restraint at the turn, and weakened after five-eighths, but was not seriously threatened. DROMBO lost much ground approaching the turn, where he went to inside and held on fairly well in an even effort. LEORME was under strong urging after a quarter and weakened badly, but outstayed VERY WELL.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TREY [L.Conrad]	117	6	4	1¼	1¹	1²	1¼	AudleyFarm	1.51-1
RESUBMISSION [W.Saunders]	110	1	3	2¹	2¼	2¹	2¹	McGrathSons	19.40-1
SKUNNER [A.Richard]	112	2	5	3¹	3¹	3²	3¹	LoneStarStable	4.24-1
JENS SON [E.Barnes]	107	3	2	6²	6¹	5¹	4²	L.M.Severson	16.20-1
THUNDER RING [D.Belizzi]	107	7	7	5¹	4²	4¹	5¹	BrookmeadeStable	8.20-1
WITCHES NIGHT [S.Vail]	104	5	8	7²	5¹	6²	6¹	W.F.Azzeo	8.21-1
TAKEADIP [C.McCrossen]	109	4	6	8	7	7	7	SouthlandStable	34.50-1

Time, :24 3-5, :50 3-5, 1:04 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Trey, $5.02 straight, $3.58 place, $2.92 show; Resubmission, $12.58 place, $5.42 show; Skunner, $3.22 show. Winner trained by J. Patterson. Went to post at 3:19½. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won handily; second and third driving. Daily double paid $28.66.

TREY raced wide when working his way into command in the first quarter, was taken to inside and held on fairly well in an even effort. FORMS was under strong urging after a quarter and weakened badly, but outstayed VERY WELL.

FOURTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PETABIT [E.Brasfield]	104	4	5	5¹	5¹	2¹½	1¹	J.J.Rakickas	7.50-1
SETH'S BALLOT [J.Cantrell]	114	9	4	5¹	5¹	3²	2²	J.J.Butler	31.15-1
CHIEF'S CHAL'NG'R [Keester]	109	2	6	4²	4²	4²	3²	C.E.Davison	25.04-1
ESSARE [R.Jones]	110	6	2	3²	3²	5²	4²	Mrs.F.Preece	0.26-1
ANITA DORMONT [S.Vail]	104	3	1	3¹	6²	6²	5¼	W.F.Axton	14.30-1
DARK SEA [C.Barnes]	110	5	8	1¹	2¹	7²	6²	C.E.Wilson	2.66-1
SPANFLOW [M.Parke]	109	7	3	2¹	1¹	8	7²	G.R.Allen	6.53-1
BLACK BULL [J.Noel]	109	8	7	9	9	9	8¼	L.DeCarlo	33.16-1
BEAUTY SECRET [Critchfield]	105	1	9	7²	8²	8²	9	Mrs.R.A.White	26.50-1

Time, :24 3-5, :50 3-5, 1:18 1-5, 1:47 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Petabit, $17.12 straight, $6.56 place, $4.36 show; Seth's Ballot, $4.42 place, $3.10 show; Chief's Challenger, $8.14 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:47¼. At post 2¾ minutes. Start good from permanent stalls. Won driving; second and third same.

PETABIT showing speed from start and always on inside, quickly drew into clear command when shaken up leaving the chute, gave way to CHIEF'S CHALLENGER for a few strides in stretch and regaining the lead, outstayed SETH'S BALLOT. Latter, on extreme outside for three-quarters, went to inside in stretch and, closing resolutely, was warmly done by the winner. CHIEF'S CHALLENGER, brought up gradually, was weakly ridden after getting to front.

FIFTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DUSKY DEVIL [A.Tipton]	109	6	1	2¹	3¹	1¹½	1¹	A.A.Baront	5.72-1
HERNANDO [L.Humphries]	115	8	2	2²	2²	2¹	2¹	Mrs.P.Kelley	2.86-1
FRENCH KNIGHT [J.Kacala]	104	3	4	1¹	1¹	3²	3¼	AudleyFarm	10.59-1
ONDOTT [J.Westrope]	104	7	5	4²	4¹	4²	4¹	C.C.Vanmeter	4.03-1
VOTE [S.Coucci]	107	2	8	7¹	6¹	5²	5²	K.E.Hitt	10.70-1
OUR JUSTICE [R.Jones]	107	9	6	8	7¹	6²	6²	F.M.Grabner	41.60-1
DAMASCENE [A.Adams]	112	4	3	5¹	5¹	7²	7²	W.E.Caskey	3.26-1
TRASSBIRD [D.Belizzi]	109	1	7	6²	8	8	8	Mrs.E.Denemark	27.21-1

Time, :24 :49, 1:16 4-5, 1:45 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Dusky Devil, $13.44 straight, $5.76 place, $3.66 show; Hernando, $3.06 place, $2.04 show; French Knight, $4.30 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 4:17¼. At post 3¼ minutes. Start good from permanent stalls. Won easily; second and third driving.

DUSKY DEVIL, under strong restraint for five-eighths and always on outside, began moving up rapidly when lightly urged, was again taken under restraint when near the lead and, entering stretch, easily disposed of HERNANDO and won with speed in reserve. Latter forced the early pace under stout reserve and, no match for winner, weakened in final eighth. FRENCH KNIGHT made an easy pace, bore out when failing back at stretch turn, and went fairly well when straightened up.

SIXTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
RED ROAMER [H.Tinker]	107	4	3	4¹½	4¹²	2³	1¼	F.&C.Lebus	6.87-1
MR. JOE [J.Westrope]	110	5	1	3¹	3²	1³	2³	C.C.Vanmeter	1.84-1
TRACE CALL [R.Jones]	103	2	2	1¹½	1³	3¼	3³	A.W.Church	7.79-1
NORTHGALIS [D.Belizzi]	104	3	4	2¹½	2¹	4²	4²	W.R.Coe	8.19-1
POMPOSO [L.Knapp]	108	1	5	5	5	5	5	W.R.Coe	

Time, :24 2-5, :49 4-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:46 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Red Roamer, $15.74 straight, $5.04 place, $2.66 show; Mr. Joe, $3.26 place, $2.18 show; Trace Call, $2.42 show. Winner trained by R. W. Collins. Went to post at 4:47¼. At post 1¼ minutes. Start good from permanent stalls. Won driving; second and third same.

RED ROAMER, greatly benefited by the pace and under steadying restraint for three-quarters, gradually wore down the tired leaders and bore over when coming away slowly. MR. JOE, close up from the start and raced very wide during the early stages, stumbled when NORTHGALIS struck his heels as he went to front in stretch, but recovered quickly and followed winner to inside in late stages, where he weakened. TRACE CALL had speed, was much used racing NORTHGALIS into submission, and quit badly.

SEVENTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
NOELWOOD [A.Tipton]	107	3	5	5¹	5¹	2²	1¹	Plunkett&Chinn	5.29-1
CRIMEAN LAD [J.Kacala]	110	6	3	1¹	1¹	1²	2¹	AudleyFarm	10.09-1
SANDWRACK [A.Richard]	112	2	2	2²	2²	3²	3¹	LoneStarStable	4.56-1
ANNIMESSIC [J.Westrope]	110	5	7	6⁴	4⁴	5²	4²	J.FredAdams	5.08-1
OLD JUDGE [H.Schuttes]	106	7	6	4²	3²	4²	5²	PeconicStable	7.71-1
GRAND PRINCE [L.Ruder]	107	1	4	3¹	6²	6²	6²	ShandonFarm	6.08-1
FOXIANA [J.Bollero]	108	4	1	7²	7²	7²	7	N.E.Stanton	14.09-1

Time, :24, :49, 1:16, 1:44 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Noelwood, $12.58 straight, $7.82 place, $5.12 show; Crimean Lad, $9.26 place, $6.18 show; Sandwrack, $5.44 show. Winner trained by J. G. Chinn. Went to post at 5:17. Off at once. Start good from permanent stalls. Won driving; second and third same.

NOELWOOD saved some ground in early stages, was brought out approaching the stretch and, overcoming interference when closing, was up in final strides. CRIMEAN LAD, taken into the lead at stretch turn, bore out sharply when winner came up in final eighth, and held on well, but was not good enough. SANDWRACK had no mishap and weakened in final eighth.

EIGHTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SALISBURY [E.Brasfield]	109	4	3	2¹	2¹	1²	1¹	L.L.Lyman	3.90-1
ADSUM [A.Tipton]	106	6	6	8	8	3¼	2¾	L.E.Ogle	5.50-1
FLYING GIRL [J.Westrope]	98	2	8	5¹½	2²	2¹	3²	C.E.Davison	5.00-1
ANNAN [L.Humphries]	111	1	7	4¹	3²	4²	4²	RosehomeStable	9.32-1
PORTMANTEAU [A.Richard]	118	1	1	6²	6²	6²	5²	L.Gemaris,F.	2.81-1
STEFFOLK [H.Schuttes]	105	7	2	7¹	7¹	7¹	6²	PeconicStable	9.09-1
PRINCESS CAROLYN [Belizzi]	106	5	4	3²	5¹	5¹	7²	Superlortable	33.50-1
JACOB'S LADDER [L.Ruder]	100	3	5	1¹½	4²	8	8	J.J.GreelyJr.	41.10-1

Time, :23 4-5, :49 1-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:44 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Salisbury, $9.80 straight, $5.66 place, $3.90 show; Adsum, $6.48 place, $3.80 show; Flying Girl, $5.04 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 5:43. Off at once. Start good from permanent stalls. Won easily; second and third driving.

SALISBURY, much the best, easily raced into command after a quarter and, continuing well, raced well thereafter, winning with speed in reserve. ADSUM, allowed to drop far out of it and in the deeper going for three-quarters, closed resolutely. FLYING GIRL had no mishap.

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AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, conditions, two year olds, five furlongs:

Trading Post	108	Micabil	108
Rose Cross	108	Rebel Yell	115
Baby Chink	105	Jabol	105
Auburndale	108	Hawk Moth	108
Quasi Modo	108	Apomatiox	108
Saladin	108	Miss Merriment	108
Our One	113		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, conditions, steeplechase, four year olds and up, about two miles:

Jack Anthony	145	Three Star Sp'l	140
Maid of Mars	142	*Hermitage	135
*Louis d'Or	145		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Cocked Hat	98	Clotho	108
Morfair	126	Capsheaf	100

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, added, the Brooklyn Handicap, three year olds and up, mile and an eighth:

White Clover II.	112	Apprentice	109
Blenheim	117	War Glory	108
Dark Secret	115	Ceasars Ghost	100
Kerry Patch	112		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, three year olds, one mile:

Nimbus	110	De Valera	108
Redress	106	Good Advice	107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, two year olds, five furlongs:

Eleanor Blue	112	Unatime	112
Showman	115	Peetee B.	115
*Biddy Gal	107	Social	115
Lone Knight	115	Ida Ray	115
Tody West	112	Cassagain	115
Red Jug	112	San Mateo	115
World Traveler	112	Hildebo	115
Sound Money	112		

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, conditions, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Erebus, 118 [Landoli]	6-1	5-2	6-5	
Shot and Shell, 118 [Gilbert]		5-2	6-5	
Proclaim, 118 [Meade]			7-10	

Time, :59. Victory Flag, Fast Chance, Rose Bearer, Rifleman, Only One, Kyso, and Top High ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Sardaneza, 155 [Burgess]	12-1	5-1	5-2	
Ruby, 150 [Little]		4-5	1-3	
Hicaway, 135 [Miller]			1-1	

Time, 4:19. Glaneur, Christmas, and Rollicking Princess ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Waterset, 113 [Battista]	8-1	3-1	7-5	
Croon, 120 [Catrone]		8-5	7-10	
Chipmunk, 116 [Long]			2-5	

Time, 1:00. †Fabulous, Coray, Weird, and Morning Fire ran. †Ran third, but disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Bel Tempo, 110 [Horn]	11-5	4-5	1-3
French Lass, 110 [Hardy]		5-2	6-5
Bally Bay, 115 [Cruz]			1-3

Time, 1:20. Indian Message, Georgian, Fitkin, Penuate, and Teenie K. ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Dark Seeker, 105 [Gilbert]	5-1	2-1	1-1
Markie W., 105 [Long]		2-1	1-1
Yancey, 112 [Fator]			6-5

Time, 1:40 3-5. Thoughts, Spanish, Farr, Dancing Boy, Spurtees, Young John, Phantom Legion, and Jubilation ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Integrity, 117 [Gilbert]	7-10	out	out
Lansquenet, 107 [Roth]		2-5	out
Wonderful, 109 [Sullivan]			out

Time, 1:48. Chilean and John Bull ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK.

1—Flaghorn, Postscript, Durga.
2—Tickory Tock, Merry Chatter, Happy Anne.
3—Phrasehead, Gramarye, Double Date.
4—Hellanthus, Marooned, Rush Hour.
5—EQUIPOISE, Gallant Sir, Indian Runner.
6—Esseff, Inlander, Strideaway.
7—Beau Jolie, Snaplock, Al Neiman.
8—Scimitar, Tarnish, Twisted Threads.

AQUEDUCT.

1—Appomattox, Jabol, Miss Merriment.
2—Jack Anthony, Louis D'Or, Three Star Special.
3—MORFAIR, Clotho, Capsheaf.
4—War Glory, Blenheim, Apprentice.
5—Nimbus, De Valera, Good Advice.
6—Lone Knight, Social, Hideho.

LATONIA.

1—Legality, Southland Duke, Busy Jay.
2—Fire Flash, Smear, Otherwise.
3—Betty Wee, Border Patrol, Miss Flip.
4—Sis Agnes, Dusky Dame, Little Connelly.
5—PANCOAST, Journey's End, Chimney Sweep.
6—Sweep Rush, Slash, Edith A.
7—Creeta Run, Bob Dozer, Field Goal.
8—Kibitzer, Gibby's Choice, Lady Gibson.

Equipoise Is Quoted at 7-5 in Race Today

[Continued from first sport page.]

the race will be the most important handicap decided anywhere this year.

Equipoise, which ran a mile in the world's record time of 1:34 2-5 over the Arlington track last year, was never better, according to horsemen who have watched him in his few training gallops since he arrived from the east. He is unbeaten this season. He has started three times. Early in the spring he won the Philadelphia handicap in Maryland. Then he moved to New York and won the Metropolitan handicap and the historic old Suburban handicap. The Suburban was his last engagement. It brought one of the greatest races Equipoise has ever run. He carried 132 pounds and ran a mile and a quarter in 2:02.

Head Play to Start.

Indian Runner, Tred Avon, Big Brand, Sidney Grant, Inlander, the three year old Head Play, Evergold, Okapi and Marmion were considered certain starters last night while Dark Winter, Sun Apollo, Springsteel and Watch Him were regarded as possibilities in the field.

If there is no more rain the race will be run over a lightning fast course. The Arlington track was dry on the surface but deep in holding mud yesterday. A hot sun beat down on it all afternoon, however, and it was improving rapidly late in the afternoon. Only a few hours of sunshine will be needed this morning to put it at its best.

Red Roamer Wins.

The appearance of Equipoise, his possible meeting with Gallant Sir, and the running of the Stars and Stripes handicap overshadowed everything that took place at Arlington yesterday, where the favorites were beaten one after another nearly all afternoon.

The best race was the Glenview purse at a mile over the Hertz course and Red Roamer, paying $15.74, was the winner after staging a powerful drive down the stretch. He beat the favorite, Mr. Joe, by a length and a half. Trace Call, the son of the English Derby winner, Call Boy, after running close up all the way dropped back into third place in the final drive.

Red Roamer's time for the mile was 1:46 2-5, exactly 14 seconds off the track record.

K. O. BLOW BRINGS BRAIN INJURY AND DEATH TO BOXER

San Francisco, Cal., July 3.—(AP)—A brain injury, autopsy surgeons said, caused the death here today of Benny Duran, 18 year old lightweight boxer, who was knocked out by Johnny Kunish of Oakland at Reno, Nev., Wednesday night.

A hard right to the jaw floored Duran in the third round and it was several minutes before he was able to leave the ring. Duran was badly outweighed.

The injured boxer returned to San Francisco and, although feeling ill, worked out Friday and Saturday. He became unconscious last night. An operation failed to save his life.

Duran came to the coast from Pratt, Kas., but was registered with the state athletic commission as from Santa Paula, Cal.

Gastanaga and Kennedy Box in New York Tonight

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Isadoro Gastanaga, Portugese heavyweight, will return to New York rings tomorrow night in a 10 round bout against Les Kennedy, one of Primo Carnera's spar mates. Charles Massera and Bob Olin appear in the semi-final.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year old fillies, mile and 70 yards:

Migosh, 104 [S. Young]	43.60	18.38	8.74
Flag Wave, 112 [R.Fin'ty]		6.78	5.16
Ridge Lady, 109 [C.Yelton]			New

Time, 1:45. Sister Electa, Agtha, Baby, Cousin Nora, Baggage Miss, and Kievette ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

†Fiji, 115 [J. Renick]	4.66	2.82	2.26
Courland, 115 [G. Elston]		3.94	2.70
Wahmi, 115 [Burley]			3.10

Time, 1:08. Nitten Nancy, Abby, Miss Overbrook, Ruth Landoit, †Black Cap, *Fawn Lzap, *Best Maid, Bunting Star, and Left Wing ran. †Braedale stable entry. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cayuga, 115 [R. Finnerty]	5.38	4.02	3.10
Flying Silk, 110 [T. Reno]		6.60	4.02
Town Limit, 105 [J. Mayer]			3.36

Time, 1:14. *Guidess, Chuck B., Golden Deeds, Bonni View, Auf Wiedersehen, *Forget Not, Uncle Matt, and *Foxy Quiller ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sheph'd Boy, 107 [J.Mayer]	7.00	4.52	2.48
Pantaloons, 103 [G. South]		3.08	2.34
Boy Crazy, 105 [J. Smith]			2.14

Time, 1:12 4-5. Martha Lair, Lady of Grace, and Ropewalker ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Gyro, 100 [J. Mayer]	4.22	3.06	
Zenka, 107 [J. Bokanowski]		3.40	3.16

Time, 1:45 3-5. High Diver, Busted, and El Fuma ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year old fillies, mile and 70 yards:

Black Nose, 112 [S.Renick]	4.32	3.36	2.66
Sally Forth, 104 [J. Dupuy]		4.96	3.66
Moppet, 104 [G. Miller]			7.90

Time, 1:45 1-5. My Wish, Nina Lorraine, Princess Queen, Upsets Lassie, Amillian, and Bonnie Marita ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Ballyhoo, 110 [J. Smith]	8.32	2.96	2.74
Aulander, 110 [S. Renick]		2.58	2.36
Dorita, 100 [J. Mayer]			3.16

Time, 1:53 2-5. Thistle Dee, Tommy, Angie May, Trotwood, and Orchestration ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up,

PARKER, GRANT REACH 3D ROUND OF TENNIS MEET

Favorites Advance on Clay Court Title.

Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, seeded No. 1 in the national clay courts tournament, advanced to the third round yesterday at the Chicago Town and Tennis club, defeating Lowell Lammers of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0, in the first round, and Carl Becker, also of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3, in the second round.

Bryant Grant, seeded No. 2, the Atlanta star, who defeated Parker in the tri-state men's singles at Cincinnati, also advanced to the third round by drawing a bye in the first round and beating Art Kaiser of Chicago in the second round, 6-2, 6-1.

Cohn Moves Up.

Other favorites won easily. Jay Cohn, who won the city championship at Beverly Hills three weeks ago, reached the third round, beating Ed Kozlowski of Chicago, and Lee Kulp, another Chicagoan, by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Gilbert Hall of New York, Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, intercollegiate champion, and Berkley Bell, Austin, Tex., will arrive today to participate in second round matches. They drew byes in the first round.

Doubles Final Today.

Finals of the tri-state men's doubles, which opened at Cincinati a week ago, will be held today. The players are entered in the meet here, which resulted in the event being brought to Chicago. Bryant Grant of Atlanta and Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., meet Lefty Bryant, Chattanooga, and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., in this match. Summaries:

FIRST ROUND.

Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, defeated Lowell Lammont, Chicago, 6-1, 6-0.
George Mako, Los Angeles, defeated M. E. Schwartz, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.
J. D. Laux, Chicago, defeated Joe Shostrom, Chicago, 6-2, 6-4.
J. E. Leonards, Chicago, defeated Herman Reis, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.
Howard Stephens, St. Louis, defeated J. C. Chillis, University of Texas, 9-7, 8-6, 9-7.
Duane Lonzaere, Madison, Wis., defeated Norman Bickley, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.
Merle Moore, Tuscon, defeated Richard Stonberg, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4.
Fred Le Pell, Chicago, defeated Jack Ringwait, Omaha, 6-2, 6-1.
Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Paul Schneider, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4.
Milton Rushl, Milwaukee, defeated William Moler, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.
Earnest Koslan, New York, defeated James O'Shea, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
Bernard Freeman, Philadelphia, defeated John Ewing, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.
John Shostrum, Chicago, defeated Richard Sheldon, Chicago, 6-4, 6-1.
W. E. Parkhill, Chicago, defeated Creel Brown, Louisville, 6-1, 6-3.
Ralph Ellis, Chicago, defeated Howard Mc[illegible], Atlanta, 8-6, 6-3.
Frank Davidson, Chicago, defeated Emil Calban, Chicago, 6-1, 6-0.
Jay Cohn, Chicago, defeated Ed Kozlowski, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
Thane Halstead, Chicago, defeated Francis Stanton, Chicago, 11-9, 7-5.
Carl Becker, Chicago, defeated Paul Cummins, Chicago, 6-0, 6-2.
John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Frank Thompson, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-0.
William Doeg, San Monica, defeated Sidney Weiss, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4.
Carl Hodge, St. Louis, defeated Harry Laser, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
Wilfred Jones, Chicago, defeated Aubrey Cookman, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.
Irvin Goodman, Pittsburgh, defeated Charles Cook, Wichita Falls, Tex., 6-4, 6-3.
K. R. Jones, Chicago, defeated Alfred Cassidy, Chicago, 6-1, 6-3.
Dick Covington, Asheville, N. C., defeated Charles Walker, Chicago, 6-3, 8-6.
Robert Lampus, Belle View, Pa., defeated Robert Goldstein, Chicago, default.
Henry Prusloff, Seattle, defeated Maxwell Gurman, Kalamazoo, Mich., default.
Wilbur Hess, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Harry Rudwick, Chicago, default.
Karl Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defeated Al Shufitewski, Chicago, 7-5, 6-2.
Lee Kulp, Chicago, defeated Albert Law, Chicago, default.
George O'Connell, Chicago, defeated Charles Keller, Omaha, default.

SECOND ROUND.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated Art Kaiser, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
Sterling Williams, University of Texas, defeated Walter Harnish, Chicago, 6-2, 6-4.
Cohn, defeated Kulp, 6-2, 6-3.
Parker defeated Becker, 6-1, 6-3.
O'Connell defeated Le Pall, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
Mako defeated O'Connell, 6-1, 6-0.
Moore defeated Koslan, 6-3, 6-4.

MOON MULLINS—A MAN OF LETTERS

BRAVES HALTED BY SCHUMACHER; GIANTS WIN, 5 TO 2

Victory Increases Lead to Six Full Games.

Boston, Mass., July 3.—(AP)—Hal Schumacher just missed pitching his sixth shutout of the season today when his support weakened in the ninth innings as the New York Giants defeated the Boston Braves, 5 to 2, in the first game of their long road trip. The victory increased the Giants lead over the idle Cardinals to six full games.

For eight innings Schumacher kept the Braves away from the plate to give Giant pitchers a stretch of 38 consecutive innings in which they had held their foes scoreless.

In the ninth, however, Travis Jackson fumbled Whitney's grounder to start the Braves away on a two run rally. Hal Lee connected with a triple on Lefty O'Doul's failure to make a shoestring catch and Whitney scored. Rabbit Maranville followed with a scratch single, a ball which Jackson over ran, and Lee scored. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PA	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PA
Critz,2b	3	2	0	3	4	Urb'aki,ss	3	0	1	3	6
O'Doul,lf	5	0	1	3	0	Jordan,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Terry,1b	5	0	3	5	0	Berger,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Ott,rf	4	1	0	3	0	R.Moore,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Vergez,3b	4	1	2	1	1	Whitty,2-3b	4	1	0	3	2
J.Moore,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Lee,lf	2	1	1	3	1
Jackson,ss	4	0	1	6	2	Hogan,c	3	0	2	0	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	1	3	1	Mar've,2b	1	0	1	2	0
Schum'r,p	4	0	1	0	3	Gysel'n,3b	2	0	0	0	3
						Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Fall'stin,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Zachry,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Spohrer,c	2	0	0	1	0
	37	5	10	27	11		*33	2	7	27	14

*Mowry batted for Gyselman in seventh and Hargrave batted for Brown in ninth.

New York	010 031 000—5
Boston	000 000 002—2

Errors—Jackson, Gyselman. Runs batted in—Schumacher J. Moore [2] Vergez, Terry, Lee, Maranville. Two base hits—Schumacher Vergez. Three base hit—Lee. Double play—Jackson to Vergez to Terry. Bases on balls—Schumacher, 3; Fallenstin, 1; Zachary, 1; Brown, 1. Struck out—Schumacher 3; Brown, 1. Hits—Fallenstin, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; Zachary, 1 in 2 1-3; Brown, none in 2. Losing pitcher—Fallenstin. Umpires—Quigley, McGrew, and Magerkurth. Time—1:54.

Vines Reaches Semi-Finals at Wimbledon

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.—Ellsworth Vines of the United States; Henri Cochet of France; Jiro Satoh of Japan, and Jack Crawford of Australia, swept into the semi-final round of play for the men's singles championship in the annual Wimbledon tournament today. In the semi-finals tomorrow Satoh will meet Crawford, while Vines will play Cochet.

ELLSWORTH VINES.

Vines, defending champion in the tournament as well as holder of the American singles title, advanced to the semi-final round by defeating Roderich Menzel, giant Czechoslovakian. The scores were: 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Vines was in trouble several times but managed to extricate himself.

Cochet Defeats Stoefen.

It remained for Cochet to put on the feature match of the day. The Frenchman, attempting a comeback, had to defeat an American, Lester Stoefen of California, to enter the semi-final round for the third consecutive year. The scores of the match were 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Cochet will meet an old rival in Vines tomorrow. Last year Vines defeated Cochet in the final match for the championship. The crowd which filled the big stands to capacity applauded frequently as the Frenchman scored several amazing shots.

Satoh Eliminates Austin.

Satoh, in his quarter-final match, scored a surprising victory over Henry [Bunny] Austin of England, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6, 6-2. Crawford qualified to meet Satoh by defeating George Patrick Hughes, veteran British Davis player, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, queen of America's tennis courts, had little difficulty in advancing to the semi-final round for the women's singles title. Mrs. Moody, who is seeking her sixth championship, defeated Mlle. Lolette Payot, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-1.

Who Can Cure A. L. Stars of Homer Habit?

[Continued from first sport page.]

didn't mix up his right and left handed hitters according to the old accepted custom.

The first four men—Averill, Gehringer, Ruth, and Gehrig—are portside swingers. Below this quartet he has placed Simmons, Cronin, and Dykes, who swing from the right. The eighth notch is reserved for Bill Dickey, the Yankee catcher, who bats left handed.

Mack evidently built his attack around Ruth and Gehrig. He placed them in the same notches they occupy in their regular games. It is a question for debate whether Simmons should or should not have been stationed between the two Yankee sluggers. This would have placed a right handed hitter between two of the opposite variety.

Then There's Mr. Foxx.

For attacking purposes Mack has an ace in the hole, something the National league will not possess. No provision was made in the starting lineup for Jim Foxx, just now the American league's leading home run producer. If after a few innings Foxx is placed at third in Dykes' place, the American league outfit will be made up of seven men inclined to boost the ball out of the park on the slightest provocation. The only one, the pitcher excepted, who doesn't make a habit of home run hitting is Gehringer, the Detroit second baseman.

SQUARES BATTLE MILLS TODAY IN DOUBLE HEADER

Old rivals in Chicago semi-pro baseball circles will clash this afternoon when the Logan Squares invade Mills stadium to meet the Mills team in a double header. It will be the first meeting of these two rivals this season.

Lefty Sullivan and Gordon McNaughton are in shape to pitch for the Mills while the Squares will depend upon Jim Vaughan and Malcolm, both southpaws and both former members of the Cubs.

A pair of Wisconsin-Illinois league games also will be played at Shewbridge field where the Duffy Florals will meet the Colored All Stars in a double header.

The other league game will take place at Waterloo, Wis., where the Chicago Firemen and the Madison Blues will meet.

LITTLE DOG WINS BASEBALL GAME; SCORE: 2 BITES

Minneapolis, Minn., July 3.—(AP)—A little brown haired dog took possession of the playing field at Nicollet park during the St. Paul-Minneapolis American association game today and came out of the contest with a score of two bites to nothing.

The animal jumped out of a first base line box and scampered about the field for five minutes before being captured. Babe Ganzel, Minneapolis third baseman, finally grabbed the dog, but it bit him twice on the hand.

Ganzel was taken to the hospital to have the wounds dressed. Physicians said he would be able to play again in a day or two.

ZABALA TO LIVE IN U. S.; SEEKS HIS CITIZENSHIP

BUENOS AIRES, July 3.—(AP)—Juan Carlos Zabala, the little Argentinian who won the 1932 Olympic marathon, today announced on the eve of sailing for the United States that he planned to establish his home there and seek United States citizenship.

Zabala said he would remain an amateur unless an opportunity arose to turn professional and race Paavo Nurmi, an ambition he has held since facing the Finn in Europe two years ago.

SIMMONS GETS ONE HIT; HOLDS PLACE IN BIG 6

Al Simmons, the only member of baseball's Big Six to see action yesterday, held to his lead in the American league half of the sextet when he got one hit in three times at bat. The hit left him with the same average, .371, six points in front of Joe Cronin, the Senator's manager, and a like number of points back of Chuck Klein, who is setting the pace in the National league. Standings:

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	72	292	50	110	.377
Simmons, White Sox.	71	294	56	109	.371
Cronin, Senators	71	288	51	105	.365
Foxx, Athletics	68	256	69	93	.363
Davis, Phillies	66	234	27	64	.359
Fullis, Phillies	72	319	51	111	.348

REPORTS ON SPORTS.

According to the 11th annual report of competitive athletics for 1932-'33, issued recently by B. E. Wiggins, director of physical education in Columbus, O., public schools, 4,962 athletes participated in junior and senior high school sports.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BATTING OR PITCHING.

WE were a little group of sports writers and sports fans viewing the National A. A. U. track and field games—until we "walked out" on the lengthy performance. Just after Ralph Metcalfe had registered his second victory in the dashes, Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame football star and now coach at St. Edward's, Texas, remarked casually, "If I were a sprinter, I'd quit until that fellow hung up his shoes."

"Well, then, how would you like to be Carl Hubbell when he faces that murderers' row of American league sluggers next Thursday?" The Wake asked.

"There's only one worse fate I can think of," interposed Friend Arch, "and that would be to be an American league slugger facing Carl Hubbell next Thursday."

"Yes, but all except one of those American league batters, has an all-time average over .300," responded Attorney Murray of Hammond, who keeps up his baseball figures almost as well as he does his track athletic performances. "That means he and the pitchers who follow him will have to bear down all the time or some of those fellows will break through and slam the ball over the fence."

"Yes, but I read," returned Chevigny, "that only 2½ runs per game were earned off Hubbell in the National league last year and there are several parks with short fences, while it's a long drive for a home run at Comiskey park."

Thus it went, and of course we didn't settle it. Similar arguments, no doubt, are being held all over the country by the millions of fans discussing the game of the century day after tomorrow. Probably no one subject is causing greater argument than whether this epochal game will be a batting or a pitching contest.

It is an axiom of baseball that world series are decided by pitching. No pitchers in a world series ever have faced such an array of batters as are included in both the American league and National league lineups. Similarly, no set of batters has faced such groups of effective pitchers, with each succeeding hurler apparently as good as his predecessor. Guess we'll have to wait until Thursday to settle the argument.

* *

Iowa Corn Song.

Farmers, I have grown old,
Long ago you should have sold.
You wanted prices way on top,
But due to mold I took a drop.
I am your rose or else your thorn,
This is the voice of Iowa corn.
THE FARMERETTE DAUGHTER.

* *

Westrope's Mounts.

Followers of Jockey Westrope's mounts had their first losing week in some time on the results of Arlington racing. Here is the result of $2 placed on each horse the youngster rode last week:

Monday	Lost	$14.00
Tuesday	Lost	10.34
Wednesday	Won	8.08
Thursday	Lost	4.64
Friday	Won	1.26
Saturday	Lost	8.28

Lost for week, $27.92.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By — Harvey T. Woodruff Help! Help!

* *

Uncle Sam's Collecting.

Harve: About all Uncle Sam is getting in payments from the European nations to which he trustingly loaned money is the stall in installments.
SAVANNA SI.

* *

Holes in One.

Paul H. Miller, Burnham Woods, 5th hole, 150 yards.
Harold J. Grozan of Chicago, Cedar Lake, Ind., 6th hole, 140 yards.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Statesman—A dead politician.
W. W. B.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: We of the country towns went on July 4 for an all day picnic at the "grove" where were held patriotic exercises and athletic contests, and what fun we had watching the "greased pig" contest?—L. A. T.

Gaston to Pitch One of Games for White Sox Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., July 3.—Milt Gaston and either Sam Jones or Whitlow Wyatt will be the White Sox pitchers in tomorrow's double-header with the Indians. Willis Hudlin and Belve Bean, both right handers, are the probable Cleveland hurlers. Hudlin, a good pitcher for several years, has won only two games while losing seven.

It was so chilly the players donned sweater coats while the scribes shivered in the open press box. Five thousand school kids and 4,000 paying customers refused to be scared away, however.

There is persistent talk that Manager Walter Johnson of the Indians has only started to clean house. The unconditional release of Eddie Morgan, a star first baseman and hitter until last year, was a big surprise. It is said discipline didn't mean a thing to the New Orleans boy. It is rumored that Bill Cissell is in the bad for the same reason. He has been benched.

By shutting out the Indians in four and a third innings, big Chad Kimsey may have earned a starting job. He has been improving rapidly after being ineffective early in the season. Manager Lew Fonseca also is seriously considering using Joe Heving as a starter on the theory he can't be any worse than his other regulars.

Charlie Berry, who suffered a broken finger in the New York series at Chicago, will be ready for catching duty during the series in Philadelphia later in the week.

Proof that Hildebrand really has something was indicated by the fact that his five strikeout victims failed to offer at the last strike. Simmons, Durham, Hayes, Haas, and Kimsey watched the third strike float by.

PLAYER STRUCK ON HEAD BY BALL DIES OF INJURY

Omaha, Neb., July 3.—[Special.]—Jess Batterton, second baseman on the Springfield Western league baseball club, who was struck on the head by a pitched ball, in a game here yesterday, died today. He was 19 years old.

At his bedside in a local hospital sat Floyd [Swede] Carlsen, young right hander of the Omaha club. Carlsen, who threw the ball which killed Batterton, was grief stricken as physicians gave up hope for his recovery early this morning. Carlsen repeatedly shouted "I'm sorry, I'm sorry" as tears streamed down his face.

A verdict of accidental death was given at the inquest and Carlsen was exonerated by Acting Coroner Paul Steainwender. Batterton underwent an emergency operation early today, but never regained consciousness.

The body will be sent to Los Angeles tomorrow for burial. Batterton was playing semi-pro ball in Los Angeles when he was signed by Charley Barrett, St. Louis Cardinals' scout last year. The Cardinals last spring sent him to Springfield.

Predict Shift in N. L. Lineup for Star Game

[Continued from first sport page.]

throwing would cause long singles to blossom into doubles. And Lefty, who doubtless won a place on the team because he led the National batsmen last year, is hitting far under .300 just now. He's known as a great pressure player and fine scientific hitter, however, and might have a hot day at bat under circumstances such as will exist Thursday.

If it comes to a choice between Klein and Paul Waner in right, Chuck undoubtedly will get the call. Last July 1 Paul was leading the National league hitters, exactly 120 points higher than he was batting on the same date this year. But Paul can hit one kind of pitching as well as another, can beat out bunts or go for the long ones, and in the matter of throwing is as accurate as any one in the league. He is a streak on the bases.

Klein's a Great Player.

Klein is leading the league in homers, repeatedly has led the league in runs batted in, and, in fact, is constantly among the first three in every phase of the batting art. Klein, of course, will be in one of the outfield positions Thursday, and will play any of the three with great enthusiasm.

Rogers Hornsby says of Klein: "Chuck is the ideal type of old fashioned fighting ball player. He never grumbles about anything and never whines about injuries. He is just 190 pounds of great ball player."

Chuck's Hitting .371.

Klein's lifetime major league batting average up to this year is .357 and he currently is batting .371. Berger's major league batting average up till this year is .313 and he currently is hitting .301. Paul Waner's lifetime major league batting average in .351 and he is hitting .275 this year. O'Doul's lifetime mark is .361, as compared with his 1933 mark to date of .266. Hafey's all time major mark up till this year is .328, with his current mark .306.

Paul Waner has played in one world series and batted .333 in four games against American league pitching. Hafey has played 23 games in four world series for a mark of .205.

CHIEF BENDER HAS FRACTURE OF RIGHT KNEECAP

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—(AP)—An x-ray examination today disclosed that Charles Albert [Chief] Bender, noted Indian pitcher, has a fracture of the right kneecap. He was injured in an exhibition game at Mount Carmel, Pa., last Thursday.

Bender, once a star with the Athletics, now is manager of the House of David baseball team, and has had the club on a tour of the east. While Shortstop Scott was at bat, Bender was along the sidelines watching the game. The batter swung at a pitch, the bat slipped from his hand, and caught Bender on the knee.

Golf School's Honor Pupils Vie Tomorrow

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The official graduation exercises of THE TRIBUNE Golf school which has been in progress upon the 27 member courses of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association for the last six weeks, will begin tomorrow night, with the first of the final competitions at the Mid-City course, Grace street and Western avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

The 108 finalists survivors of an original enrollment of more than 17,000 will meet tomorrow in a contest based solely on form. No balls will be hit, since the judging will be confined to such fundamentals as stance, grip, and swing. All contestants are requested to bring a driver and to appear at the Mid-City clubhouse at 7 p. m. to receive the armbands which will identify them during the contest.

Five Pros are Judges.

The finals tomorrow night will be judged by five of the greatest players and instructors in the game. They are Tommy Armour of Medinah, who has won every major championship within the reach of professionals; Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, present Illinois state and Canadian open champion; Jock Hutchison, Glen View veteran; Bob MacDonald, recognized as one of the ablest teachers in the history of golf, and Frank aWlsh of Bryn Mawr, runner-up of the national P. G. A. title and winner of the recent North Shore open.

The finalists will be divided into their respective classes—27 each of men, women, boys, and girls. All will swing in groups, and then each will be called on to do his or her swing individually. Each judge will score each pupil on the basis of 100 points, and the pupil in division having the greatest number of combined points at the conclusion of the contest will be declared the winner.

Finals on Saturday.

The second and last of the final competitions will be held Saturday at Northbook, on the Dundee road, one and three-fourth miles west of the Waukegan road and one mile west of Milwaukee avenue road. It will consist of eighteen holes of medal play. The boys' group will begin play at 11 a. m., the girls at noon, the women at 1 p. m. and the men at 2 p. m.

The prize list of 140 awards will not be distributed until the medal play tournament at Northbrook. All of the 108 students who reached the finals are certain of at least one prize—a playing membership good for the balance of the season at the course at which they took their lessons. The four winners of the form contest and the four who finish first in the tournament at Northbrook will receive additional playing memberships entitling them to play on all of the 27 member courses of the Daily Fee association.

Tribune Gives Trophies.

Winners of second and third places in the finals will receive a dozen golf balls. THE TRIBUNE will will award the winners of tomorrow night's contest silver loving cups with a golfing figure atop them, and a bag and a set of six clubs to each of the winners of the tournament Saturday.

The job of naming the four winners from each course was finished last night, Harlem, Mid-City, Big Oaks and Evergreen, all of which shared the burden of the original enrollment, naming their finalists.

At Harlem the women's victor was May Beck, while Edward Wiech was named in the men's division. Lillian Schriver was the winner in the girls' division, while Italo Baldaseroni was chosen in the boys' class.

William J. Becker of 2032 Cullom avenue was the choice of the judges in the men's at Mid-City. The naming of the women's division victor was postponed until Friday. Mrs. Francis Powell, 5256 Hutchison avenue, won in the women's at Big Oaks, while Eric Sundeir, 3528 Narragansett avenue, was picked in the men's class.

BALDWIN WINS PRIVATE SCHOOL TOURNEY, 5 AND 4

Harry Baldwin defeated Jack Shanahan, 5 an 4, to win the annual Mid-City Golf club's private and Catholic school golf tournament yesterday. The finals for the high school tournament title, which will bring together Jack Chamberlin and Owen Berger, were postponed, but in the first flight Art Williams won from Dick Mundt, 3 and 2.

In one of the outstanding matches of the afternoon in the second round for Mid-City's club championship, Gus Fetz scored a 1 up victory over Dick Weagand. In other matches Red Damen, defending champion, triumphed over Walter Crowdus, 5 and 4, while Mike Polacci defeated Harry Frankenberg, 1 up.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	45	27	.625	Toledo	39	37	.513
Minneap's	41	35	.539	Milw'kee	33	39	.458
St. Paul	41	36	.532	Louisville	34	42	.447
Ind'n'p'lis	36	34	.514	Kas. City	30	49	.380

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 4; Indianapolis, 3.
Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 1.
Minneapolis, 9; St. Paul, 3.
Only games played.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 0.

GEN. CROWDER SHIES AT ARMY; LIKES TO PITCH

Gets Enough Soldiering in Philippines and Siberia

[This is the eighteenth of a series of sketches of players who will take part in the game of the century between American and National league all stars at Comiskey park next Thursday.]

If Alvin Crowder, the Washington pitcher picked to share in the all-star battle here Thursday, should ever get back into Uncle Sam's army they'd probably show him that the name "General," by which he is known in baseball, doesn't mean a thing.

ALVIN CROWDER.

But he'll never give 'em the chance, for the very simple reason that army life doesn't appeal to him. He tried it once when the war fever was still raging. Crowder was too young for service in the world war, but in 1919 he decided a peacetime soldier led an easy sort of life. They shipped him to Siberia and then to the Philippines to thaw out.

Baseball League Solves Work Problem.

By the time he first saw Manila he was wondering how a fellow could remain a soldier and yet escape the onerous duties of drilling, ditch digging, etc. Somebody in the camp thought up the bright idea of organizing a baseball league, the members thereof to be relieved of all the work to which the future major leaguer had taken a keen dislike.

Crowder declared he was the best ball player in the entire army. He wasn't sure that he could make good on the boast but was doubly willing to try. They took him at his word and told him he was a shortstop. He was as much surprised as were those who later watched him try to go through the motions of filling the berth. They didn't disturb him for a time, but finally decided that the best way to discourage him was to inform him he was a pitcher. Crowder admitted he was and tried it. This time he fooled 'em. He really was a pitcher.

Crowder's outfit was called home and stationed at San Francisco. He stuck close to his pitching so as to avoid work less pleasant, and finally attracted the attention of the San Francisco club. He was signed when his enlistment was over. San Francisco gave him away to his old home town, Winston-Salem of the Piedmont league.

Hits Washington After Long Journeys.

For a while after that Crowder moved with speed. Rochester bought him but optioned him to Waterbury, Conn., and then to Birmingham, Ala. The Pirates took him for spring training in 1926, but turned him back to Birmingham. At the latter place he really started to pitch. Washington grabbed him in July of 1926 and he won 7, while losing 4, for the Senators in 1927.

Just when everybody had concluded the Senators had picked up a star Crowder went blooey and when a chance came to trade him to the St. Louis Browns for Tom Zachary it was accepted. Whatever was wrong with him had disappeared by the time he reported to the Browns for spring training in 1928. He won 10 games in a row that season, every club in the league being included in the list. Then the Senators decided they had better get him back. They finally did in 1930.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics .. 24
Klein, Phillies 16
Ruth, Yankees 17
Berger, Braves 15
Gehrig, Yankees .. 17

RACING TODAY
ARLINGTON
$15,000 Stars and Stripes
Outstanding handicap stars of east and west will compete for this rich prize.
HOW TO GET THERE
Chicago and Northwestern race trains leave Madison Street Station daily at 12:25 p m and at frequent intervals to 1:35 p m Daylight Time 35 minutes to park. 2:30 p m train arrives at track at 3:05 p m. Round trip 75c. BY AUTOMOBILE (60 minutes from Loop). North on any through street to Dempster Street. West on Dempster Street to Northwest Highway. Northwest Highway to Arlington Park. MOTOR COACHES leave from Lawrence and Milwaukee Avenues. Round trip 70c from Howard Avenue "L" 75c
Admission Price Only $1.00 plus tax
Round trip railroad fare direct to track reduced to 75c
Box seats for Classic Day, July 15, now on sale at COUTHOUI Congress Hotel
EIGHT RACES . . FIRST AT 2:20 P. M.

Smith, Dudley Shoot 71, Lead British Open

[Continued from first sport page.]

the lowest total by which a berth in the finals may be obtained. Only Craig Wood, Robert Sweeney, and Joe Ezar are near this border line.

Sarazen Shoots Par.

Gene Sarazen, America's defending British Open champion, and favorite to repeat his victory, came home today with a par 73. Sarazen set an all time record of 283 at Sandwich last year. Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot artist, and Olin Dutra also bagged par scores. Walter Hagen, better known on this side of the Atlantic than any other American golfer, was one over par with a 74. His mark was not tied by any other American. Densmore Shute and Leo Diegel played around in 75, Johnny Farrell and Paul Runyan had 77 and Ed Dudley needed 78 strokes to negotiate 18 holes.

Chief among the British who hope to regain the open title after a lapse of ten years, were Laurie Ayton, one time Chicago golfer; Archie Compston, and Fred Hobson, all of whom had 73s. George Duncan, Alf Padgham, Abe Mitchell, and Henry Cotton came in with 74s. Rex Hartley carded 75 and the former British amateur champion, Johnny De Forest, shot a 76.

C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., holder of the American amateur title, needed 79 for his round.

Dunlap Has Brilliant Round.

The course today was roped off for the first time in history and admission charged. Although the gallery was large, there was no confusion. The heat and the narrow fairways offered no opposition for the American leaders. Dunlap, in particular, played brilliantly. Only twice in the round was he off the fairways, and his pitches against the wind and with it seemed as if controlled by an invisible force, dropping precisely on the pin and leaving short putts, several of which he dropped for birdies.

Diegel's chance for sub-par was ruined when he took a 6 on the par 4 16th hole. Sweeney and a Canadian, Don Anderson, topped the field for high on any single hole, both taking 11s. Sweeney lost his strokes on the old course, while Hell's Bunker accounted for Anderson's total, giving him a final count of 87, which undoubtedly will eliminate him from the finals.

The qualifying round will be concluded tomorrow. On Wednesday the championship course will be used and the field will be reduced from 100 to 60 and those tying for the last place. The final two rounds will be played Friday.

Tigers Beat Browns, 8 to 5; Collect 17 Hits

St. Louis, Mo., July 3.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers went on a batting rampage today, collecting 17 hits to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 5. All three Brown pitchers—Coffman, McDonald, and Stiles—were hit hard. Fox, Owen, and Gehringer each got three hits, Fox's trio including a triple and a home run. Score:

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fox,cf	5	2	3	2	0	Scha'n,3b	3	1	0	1	1
Owen,3b	5	2	3	2	3	West,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Gehr'g,2b	5	0	3	2	4	Garms,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Stone,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Cam'b'l,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Walker,lf	5	1	2	2	0	Wortz,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Green'w,1b	3	0	2	9	0	Burns,1b	4	0	0	4	0
Rogell,ss	5	1	1	0	1	Levey,ss	4	1	0	3	3
H'worth,c	5	1	2	6	0	Shea,c	2	0	1	5	0
Marb'y,p	4	1	1	1	0	Ruel,c	1	0	0	1	2
						Coffman,p	2	0	0	0	0
						McDo'ld,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Stiles,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Melillo	0	1	0	0	0
						†Reynolds	1	0	1	0	0
	41	8	17	27	9		33	5	6	27	8

*Ran for Shea in seventh.
†Batted for McDonald in seventh.

Detroit	011 004 020—8
St. Louis	100 002 200—5

Error—Owen. Runs batted in—Garms [2], Rogell, Walker, Hayworth, Fox [3], Owen, Campbell, Reynolds, Scharein, Gehringer. Two base hits—Gehringer, Hayworth, West, Owen. Three base hits—West, Fox. Home run—Fox. Stolen bases—Stone, Greenberg [2]. Double plays—Levey to Wortz to Burns. Base on balls—Marberry, 2; Coffman, 2; Stiles, 1. Struck out—Marberry, 4; Coffman, 2; McDonald, 1; Stiles, 1. Hits—Coffman, 12 in 5 innings [none out in sixth]; McDonald, 2 in 2; Stiles, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Ormsby and Summers. Time, 2:08.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
TOURS.

Sailing Tomorrow
S. S. SOUTH AMERICAN—For Mackinac Island, Georgian Bay, Canada, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo (Niagara Falls).
MACKINAC CRUISE $22.50
Sail tomorrow 4 p. m. Return Saturday 8:30 a. m.
One night stopover at Grand Hotel. 2 meals, rooms with running water, $3.75 and up.
CHICAGO TO BUFFALO (One Way) . . $31.50
Eastern visitors to World's Fair: Your return tickets via rail will be honored on steamer.
Week's Cruise to Niagara Falls and Return $59.50
All rates include meals and outside cabin. Sailings from Chicago every Wednesday and Saturday 4 p. m.
S. S. North American — S. S. South American
Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co.
128 W. Monroe St. — Phone Randolph 2960

4th of July!

S. S. ROOSEVELT
Leave 10:15 A. M. to
MICHIGAN CITY
Home 7 P. M.
"The Trip Just Long Enough"
$1.25 Round Trip
11:45 P. M. DIRECT TO ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S FAIR SIGHT-SEEING CRUISE, 9 TO 11

URGES SCALING INVESTMENT TAX TO TIME IT'S HELD

Senator Reed Sees More Constant Revenue.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—Modification of the capital gain and loss provision of the tax law whereby the allowance for loss and the levy on gains would diminish the longer an asset is held, providing greater tax relief on long term investments, was proposed today by Senator Reed [Rep., Pa.] for study by a senate finance subcommittee.

Reed is a member of the subcommittee studying proposals for a more equitable tax system. It met today with a similar subcommittee of the house to draw a line between the two studies and prevent duplication of efforts.

Attack Double Taxation.

Methods of eliminating double taxation by the federal government and the states, administrative changes to close tax loopholes, and general tax questions are being studied.

The Pennsylvania senator estimated the new capital gain and loss provision he favors would bring in millions of dollars of additional revenue, make that revenue more constant, and provide a sounder and more equitable basis for taxation.

Two Years Present Rule.

Under the present law if a taxpayer holds certain property for more than two years it becomes a capital asset and he may elect to treat the gain on its sale as ordinary income subject to normal and surtax or he may exclude the gain from his ordinary income and add to his tax thereon a levy of 12½ per cent of such gain.

In the case of losses he must either deduct the loss from his ordinary income or apply 12½ per cent of the loss as a credit against the tax on his ordinary net income.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published but inquirers names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, July 4, 1933.

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Peoria Life Insurance.

Investors' Guide: What information can you give me concerning the standing of Peoria Life Insurance company? —Mrs. A. R.

Answer: Peoria Life Insurance company [Peoria, Ill.] began business 25 years ago. There was a change of management in 1933.

The company controls Bank of Peoria. Directorates of the bank and the insurance company are practically the same.

It also controls Pere Marquette Building corporation and the Berkshire hotel. Home office building is carried at $2,644,000.

Excess of [illegible] over disbursements amounted to $374,000 in 1932, against $1,436,000 in 1931.

Net reserves for life policies at the close of 1932 amounted to $19,208,000. Other liabilities, including $350,000 borrowed money, amounted to $3,531,000.

Admitted assets totaled $23,903,000. Real estate of $4,640,000 comprised 19 per cent of admitted assets; mortgages of $8,543,000 were 36 per cent; policy loans and premium notes of $6,050,000 25 per cent; bonds of $1,293,000, 5 per cent; preferred and common stocks of $1,988,000, 8 per cent, and cash of $250,000, 1 per cent.

Ratio of actual to expected mortality was 47.4 per cent in 1932, 49.6 per cent in 1931, and 53.5 per cent in 1930, which is favorable. The company earned 3.8 per cent on assets in 1932, 4.2 per cent in 1931 and 4.7 per cent in 1930. This trend reflects the decrease in income on stock investments and the small rate of return [.4 per cent] on real estate.

Insurance in force at the close of 1932 amounted to $190,321,000, against $203,240,000 the year before and $209,673,000 on Dec. 31, 1930.

Insurance and Inflation.

Investors' Guide: As a reader of your valuable paper I would appreciate it if you would give me your opinion as to what effect an inflationary movement will have on the ability of the large insurance companies, such as Metropolitan, Equitable, and others, in carrying out their insurance contracts. —B. F. W.

Answer: Inflation probably would strengthen the position of insurance companies in general. The bulk of insurance company investments is in mortgages and bonds. Lowering the value of money would enable borrowers to pay off their bonds and mortgages more easily. The obligations of insurance companies, as well as those of their debtors, are fixed. The borrowers would therefore find it easier to pay their debts to the insurance companies, which would enable the insurance companies to pay their obligations to policyholders with an increasing margin of safety.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. Net Avg. Chge.
Rails	72.25+.54
Industrials	80.64+.64
Utilities	78.64+.92
Combined	75.94+.65

FOREIGN.

	Yest. Avg.	——Net Change—— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 gov't issues.	96.39	+.03	+1.73	+10.02

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period.	Payable.	Stock of record
Cent Pow 7% p.	87½c q...	July 15 June 30
Do 6% p	75c q...	July 15 June 30
Keystone Steel & Wire 7% p.	$5.25 accum...	Aug. 1 July 15
Nation Tea pfd, 13½c q.	...Aug. 1	July 14
Outlet, 50c q.	...Aug. 1	July 20
Salt Creek Prod. 20c	...Aug. 1	July 15

KROGER GROCERY.

Net earnings of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company for the first six periods of 1933 [24 weeks from Jan. 1 to June 17] were equal to $1.25 per share on the common stock after preferred dividends, or at the rate of $2.71 per year.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Adams Exp 4s '48.	71	71	71	....
5	Alb&Sus 3½s '46	85¾	85	85	+ ½
82	Alleghany 5s '44	60	58	60	+ 2
13	do 5s '49	.....	52	52	....
94	do 5s '50	.....	35	30	34¾ + 4¾
18	Allis Chal 5s '37	90½	89	90½	+ 1
87	Am&FP 5s 2030	54½	53	54	+ ½
1	Am BeetSug 6s'35	71	71	71	– 1¼
1	†Am Chain 6s'33	68	68	68	– 2
12	Am Ice 5s '53.	71½	70¼	71½	+ 1¼
29	Am IG Ch 5½s'49	85	85	85	+ 1½
40	Am Intl 5½s '49	82	80¼	82	+ 2
2	AmMch&F 6s'39.	104	104	104	+ 1
5	Am Mtl 5½s '34	90	90	90	....
26	Am Smelt 5s '47	98	97½	98	+ ¾
3	AmSugRf 6s '37.	105	104½	104½	....
38	Am T&T 5½s'43.	108	107	107¼	– ¾
1	do 5s '46.	.....	105½	105½	105½ – ¾
89	do 5s '60	.....	104¼	103½	104¼ + ⅜
75	do 5s '65	.....	101¼	103¼	104¼ + ½
5	do cvt 4½s '39.	111	111	111	....
5	do 4s '36	.....	102¾	103¾	103¾ – ¼
3	AmTypFdrs 6s'40	62	62	62	+ 2
4	AmWW&El 6s'75	80	79¼	80	+ 1½
8	do 5s '34	.....	94	93½	94 + ⅝
1	Am WritP 6s '47	45	45	45	+ 1½
15	Arm Del 5½s '43	88¾	88	88	....
28	Arm 4½s '39	90	89½	89½	– ½
12	AT&SF cv4½s'48	99½	92	89½	+ ⅛
48	do 4s '95	.....	95	94⅝	– ⅝
7	do 4s 1905-'55..	84⅝	84¼	84¾	+ ⅝
2	do 4s 1909-'55..	81¼	81¼	81¾	+ 1¼
14	do Sh L 4s '58	95¾	95½	95¾	+ ¼
5	Atl & Bir 4s '33	20	20	20	+ 1¼
20	Atl K & C 4s '55.	88½	88¼	88½	+ 1¼
13	A C Line 1st4s'52	90	90	90	+ 2¾
37	do L&N 4s '52.	70½	69½	70¾	+ ⅝
9	do 4½s '64	.....	79	78½	78½ – ⅛
1	Atl&Dan 1st 4s'48	42	42	42	+ 1
8	Atl Refin 5s '37.	103¼	103	103	– ¼
35	B&O rfg 4s '95..	77	75½	77	+ 1¼
6	do 1st 5s '48..	95¼	95	95¼	+ ¼
12	do rfg 5s '95 ..	69	67½	68½	– ½
19	do 5s 2000 D..	69	68	68	– ¼
13	†do 4½s '33	96	96	96	+ ⅝
104	do cvt 4½s '60..	59½	58½	59¼	+ 1¼
4	do 4s '48	.....	86¾	86	– ¼
10	do 4sPLEWVa'41	83	82¾	83	+ ½
4	do 5s S W '50..	78¾	78¾	78¾	– ¼
1	BellTPa 5s '48B.	106¾	106¾	106¾	– ¼
4	Bene Ind L 6s'46	85	84	85	+ ½
30	Beth Stl p m5s'36	99¾	99¼	99⅝	+ ⅝
12	Bost & Me 5s '67	78¾	78	78	+ 1½
10	do 4¾s JJ '61..	71	70½	71	+ 1
1	do 5s '53	75¾	75¾	75¾	– ⅛
15	Bost&Me 4½s'61.	27½	24	26	+ 1
1	Bwy&7Av cn5s'43	8½	8½	8½	– ⅝
3	Brk Ed 5s' 49A.	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
1	do 5s '52 E.....	106	106	106	– ¼
30	BrkMTrns 6s '68	94¼	94	94¼	....
1	BrkUGas 1 5s'45.	109¼	109¼	109¼	– ⅛
1	BrkUGas 5s'47	101¾	101¾	101¾	– ¼
8	do 5s '57 B.....	106	105½	106	+ ⅛
21	BufGEl 4¼s'61B.	101¾	101½	101¾	– ¼
1	Buf R&P 4½s'57	61	61	61	.....
20	Bur CR&N 5s '34	62	60¾	62	+ 1½
5	Bush Term 5s '55	21¼	21	21	....
8	Bush T Bld 5s'60	48¾	48	48	....
6	ByPr Ck 5½s'45	68¼	67½	68¾	+ 1¼
2	Cal Pack 5s '40	90	90	90	+ 2
1	Can Sol 5s '62..	92	92	92	+ 1
6	Can N Ry 5s '70	97¼	96¾	96¾	+ 1½
24	do 4½s '51	93	92¼	93	+ 1¾
22	do 4½s '54	92¾	91¾	92	+ ⅛
1	do 4½s '56.	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ⅝
1	do 4½s '57	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ 1⅝
1	do 4½s '68	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ 1¼
15	do 4½s '55.	95¾	95¾	95¾	–
1	do 5s '69 Jul....	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	– ⅝
22	do 5s '69 Oct....	97½	96¾	97	+ ⅛
14	Can Nor 7s '40.	105¾	105¼	105¼	– ¼
9	do deb 6½s '46.	105¾	105¼	105¼	– ⅛
24	do 4½s '35	99	98½	99	....
32	do 5s '44	96	94¾	94⅝	– ⅛
1	do 4½s '60	76	76	76	– ¼
28	do 4s perp	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅜
3	Cans C&O 6s '52	91	90	90	....
4	Cen Br U P 4s'48	56	56	56	+ ½
1	Cen Ga 5½s '59	18	18	18	+ 2¾
1	do 5s '59 C.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ⅝
8	do con 5s '45 ..	27	25	27	+ 2
2	Cen H Gas 5s'57	106	106	106	....
5	Cen H E&G 5s'51	63	62¾	62¾	....
5	Cen N Eng4s'61	70	68	70	+ 2
8	Cen Pac 5s '60	74⅞	73⅝	74⅞	– ⅛
25	do 1st gtd 4s'49	84¾	84	84	– ⅜
2	CRR&BCoGa5s'37	55	55	55	....
20	Certain 5½s '48	54¼	53¾	54	+ ½
337	Chasy Crp 5s'47	99¾	98½	99¼	+ 2
1	C & O con 5s'39	105½	105½	105½	....
3	do gen 4½s '92	102¾	102¼	102¼	– ⅛
20	do rfg 4½s'93A	92½	92	92	....
21	do rfg 4½s '95 B	92¾	92¾	92¼	+ ½
3	do 2d 4s'89R&A	87	87	87	....
5	Chi & Alton 3s'49	48¾	48	48¾	– ⅜
3	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	97	97	97	....
4	do gen 4s '58..	91¾	91¾	91¾	....
18	do 4s Ill '49....	96¼	96¼	96¼	– ⅛
18	Chi & E Ill 5s'51	16¾	15½	16	+ ⅛
1	Chi & Erie 5s'82	96	96	96	+ 3
30	Chi G W 4s'59	43¼	42½	42½	– ¼
1	Chi I & L 6s '66	50	50	50	– ¼
10	CM&SP 4½s'89E	69¼	69	69	– 1
215	do 5s '75	50	48½	48¾	+ ½
852	do adj 5s 2000	22½	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
7	Chi & NW6¼s'36	86	84½	86	+ 1½
1	do 5s '37	49	49	49	+ 2
377	do cv 4¼s '49	35¾	34¼	35½	+ 1
64	do 4½s 2037 ..	43	41	42½	+ 2
26	do 4½s 2037 C.	43¾	41	42⅜	+ 1⅝
6	do 4s '87	67½	66¼	66½	+ 1
19	CRI&P 4½s'52 A	33½	32¼	32¾	+ 2⅜
182	do cvt 4½s '60..	22	21	22	+ 1
30	do 4s '88	65	63	63¾	+ 1¾
199	do rfg 4s '34....	33¾	32	33½	+ 3
4	CT Ht&SE 5s '60	64	63¼	63½	+ 1
30	do inc 5s '60..	48¼	46½	48	+ 1¾
8	Chi U St6¼s'63C.	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ⅝
7	do 5s '63 B....	105	104½	104¾	– ⅜
15	Cin G & E 4s'52	74	74	74	....
45	Childs Co 5s '43	52½	49½	52½	+ 2¾
15	Chile Cop 5s '47	67	66	66	– 1
13	Cin G & E 4s '68	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
2	Cin UT 5s2020B.	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
6	do 5s '57 C....	103¾	103½	103¾	– ⅛
2	CCC&StL 5s '63D	75	74	75	....
3	do 4½s '77 E..	70	70	70	+ ½
5	do W W V4s'40	73½	73½	73½	+ 17⅜
11	Clev UT 4½s'77C	75½	75½	75½	– ½
88	Colon Oil 6s '38	64	57½	64	+ 7⅜
13	Col F&I gen5s'43	61	60	61	+ 1
230	Col Indus 5s '34	43¼	39¾	43¼	+ 4¼
10	Col&So 1st4½s'89	88	87½	88	+ 2
14	do rfg 4½s'80A	69	69	69	....
26	CG&E 5s '52 May	87¾	86½	86½	– ⅛
1	Col G&E 5s'52Apr	87	87	87	....
25	do 5s '61.....	80¾	85¾	86¼	+ ⅝
12	Am Ice 5s '53..	71½	70¼	71½	+ 1¼
29	Am IG Ch 5½s'49	85	85	85	+ 1½
40	Am Intl 5½s '49	82	80¼	82	+ 2
2	AmMch&F 6s'39.	104	104	104	+ 1
5	Am Mtl 5½s '34	90	90	90	....
26	Am Smelt 5s '47	98	97½	98	+ ¾
3	AmSugRf 6s '37.	105	104½	104½	....
38	Am T&T 5½s'43.	108	107	107¼	– ⅛
1	do 5s '46.	.....	105½	105¼	105½ – ¼
89	do deb 6½s '46.	105¾	105¼	105¼	– ⅛
24	do 4½s '35	99	98½	99	....
32	do 5s '44	96	94¾	94⅝	– ⅛
1	do 4½s '60	76	76	76	– ¼
28	do 4s perp	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅜
3	Cans C&O 6s '52	91	90	90	....
4	Cen Br U P 4s'48	56	56	56	+ ½
1	Cen Ga 5½s '59	18	18	18	+ 2¾
1	do 5s '59 C.....	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅝
8	do con 5s '45 ..	27	25	27	+ 2
2	Cen H Gas 5s'57	106	106	106	....
5	Cen H E&G 5s'51	63	62¾	62¾	....
5	Cen N Eng4s'61	70	68	70	+ 2
8	Cen Pac 5s '60	74⅞	73⅝	74⅞	– ⅛
25	do 1st gtd 4s'49	84¾	84	84	– ⅜
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337	Chasy Crp 5s'47	99¾	98½	99¼	+ 2
1	C & O con 5s'39	105½	105¼	105½	....
3	do gen 4½s '92	102¾	102¼	102¼	– ⅛
20	do rfg 4½s'93A	92½	92	92	....
21	do rfg 4½s '95 B	92¾	92¾	92¼	+ ½
3	do 2d 4s'89R&A	87	87	87	....
5	Chi & Alton 3s'49	48¾	48	48¾	– ⅜
3	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	97	97	97	....
4	do gen 4s '58..	91¾	91¾	91¾	....
18	do 4s Ill '49....	96¼	96¼	96¼	– ⅛
18	Chi & E Ill 5s'51	16¾	15½	16	+ ⅛
1	Chi & Erie 5s'82	96	96	96	+ 3
30	Chi G W 4s'59	43¼	42½	42½	– ¼
1	Chi I & L 6s '66	50	50	50	– ¼
10	CM&SP 4½s'89E	69¼	69	69	– 1
215	do 5s '75	50	48½	48¾	+ ½
852	do adj 5s 2000	22½	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
7	Chi & NW6¼s'36	86	84½	86	+ 1½
1	do 5s '37	49	49	49	+ 2
377	do cv 4¼s '49	35¾	34¼	35½	+ 1
64	do 4½s 2037 ..	43	41	42½	+ 2
26	do 4½s 2037 C.	43¾	41	42⅜	+ 1⅝
6	do 4s '87	67½	66¼	66½	+ 1
19	CRI&P 4½s'52 A	33½	32¼	32¾	+ 2⅜
182	do cvt 4½s '60..	22	21	22	+ 1
30	do 4s '88	65	63	63¾	+ 1¾
199	do rfg 4s '34....	33¾	32	33½	+ 3
4	CT Ht&SE 5s '60	64	63¼	63½	+ 1
30	do inc 5s '60..	48¼	46½	48	+ 1¾
8	Chi U St6¼s'63C.	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ⅝
7	do 5s '63 B....	105	104½	104¾	– ⅜
15	Cin G & E 4s '68	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
2	Cin UT 5s2020B.	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
6	do 5s '57 C....	103¾	103½	103¾	– ⅛
2	CCC&StL 5s '63D	75	74	75	....
3	do 4½s '77 E..	70	70	70	+ ½
5	do W W V4s'40	73½	73½	73½	+ 17⅜
11	Clev UT 4½s'77C	75¾	75¼	75½	– ½
88	Colon Oil 6s '38	64	57½	64	+ 7⅜
13	Col F&I gen5s'43	61	60	61	+ 1
230	Col Indus 5s '34	43¼	39¾	43¼	+ 4¼
10	Col&So 1st4½s'89	88	87½	88	+ 2
14	do rfg 4½s'80A	69	69	69	....
26	CG&E 5s '52 May	87¾	86½	86½	– ⅛
1	Col G&E 5s'52Apr	87	87	87	....
25	do 5s '61.....	80¾	85¾	86¼	+ ⅝
12	Am Ice 5s '53..	71½	70¼	71½	+ 1¼
29	Am IG Ch 5½s'49	85	85	85	+ 1½
40	Am Intl 5½s '49	82	80¼	82	+ 2
2	AmMch&F 6s'39.	104	104	104	+ 1
5	Am Mtl 5½s '34	90	90	90	....
26	Am Smelt 5s '47	98	97½	98	+ ¾
3	AmSugRf 6s '37.	105	104½	104½	....
38	Am T&T 5½s'43.	108	107	107¼	– ⅛
1	do 5s '46.	.....	105½	105¼	105½ – ¼
89	do deb 6½s '46.	105¾	105¼	105¼	– ⅛
24	do 4½s '35	99	98½	99	....
32	do 5s '44	96	94¾	94⅝	– ⅛
1	do 4½s '60	76	76	76	– ¼
28	do 4s perp	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅜
3	Cans C&O 6s '52	91	90	90	....
4	Cen Br U P 4s'48	56	56	56	+ ½
1	Cen Ga 5½s '59	18	18	18	+ 2¾
1	do 5s '59 C.....	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅝
8	do con 5s '45 ..	27	25	27	+ 2
2	Cen H Gas 5s'57	106	106	106	....
5	Cen H E&G 5s'51	63	62¾	62¾	....
5	Cen N Eng4s'61	70	68	70	+ 2
8	Cen Pac 5s '60	74⅞	73⅝	74⅞	– ⅛
25	do 1st gtd 4s'49	84¾	84	84	– ⅜
2	CRR&BCoGa5s'37	55	55	55	....
20	Certain 5½s '48	54¼	53¾	54	+ ½
337	Chasy Crp 5s'47	99¾	98½	99¼	+ 2
1	C & O con 5s'39	105½	105¼	105½	....
3	do gen 4½s '92	102¾	102¼	102¼	– ⅛
20	do rfg 4½s'93A	92½	92	92	....
21	do rfg 4½s '95 B	92¾	92¾	92¼	+ ½
3	do 2d 4s'89R&A	87	87	87	....
5	Chi & Alton 3s'49	48¾	48	48¾	– ⅜
3	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	97	97	97	....
4	do gen 4s '58..	91¾	91¾	91¾	....
18	do 4s Ill '49....	96¼	96¼	96¼	– ⅛
18	Chi & E Ill 5s'51	16¾	15½	16	+ ⅛
1	Chi & Erie 5s'82	96	96	96	+ 3
30	Chi G W 4s'59	43¼	42½	42½	– ¼
1	Chi I & L 6s '66	50	50	50	– ¼
10	CM&SP 4½s'89E	69¼	69	69	– 1
215	do 5s '75	50	48½	48¾	+ ½
852	do adj 5s 2000	22½	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
7	Chi & NW6¼s'36	86	84½	86	+ 1½
1	do 5s '37	49	49	49	+ 2
377	do cv 4¼s '49	35¾	34¼	35½	+ 1
64	do 4½s 2037 ..	43	41	42½	+ 2
26	do 4½s 2037 C.	43¾	41	42⅜	+ 1⅝
6	do 4s '87	67½	66¼	66½	+ 1
19	CRI&P 4½s'52 A	33½	32¼	32¾	+ 2⅜
182	do cvt 4½s '60..	22	21	22	+ 1
30	do 4s '88	65	63	63¾	+ 1¾
199	do rfg 4s '34....	33¾	32	33½	+ 3
4	CT Ht&SE 5s '60	64	63¼	63½	+ 1
30	do inc 5s '60..	48¼	46½	48	+ 1¾
8	Chi U St6¼s'63C.	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ⅝
7	do 5s '63 B....	105	104½	104¾	– ⅜
15	Cin G & E 4s '68	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
2	Cin UT 5s2020B.	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
6	do 5s '57 C....	103¾	103½	103¾	– ⅛
2	CCC&StL 5s '63D	75	74	75	....
3	do 4½s '77 E..	70	70	70	+ ½
5	do W W V4s'40	73½	73½	73½	+ 17⅜
11	Clev UT 4½s'77C	75¾	75¼	75½	– ½
88	Colon Oil 6s '38	64	57½	64	+ 7⅜
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10	Col&So 1st4½s'89	88	87½	88	+ 2
14	do rfg 4½s'80A	69	69	69	....
26	CG&E 5s '52 May	87¾	86½	86½	– ⅛
1	Col G&E 5s'52Apr	87	87	87	....
25	do 5s '61.....	80¾	85¾	86¼	+ ⅝

Monday, July 3, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$17,655,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$1,745,318,000
Year ago..... Holiday Total sales 1932 to date.. 1,542,297,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge	—Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Yield	Close yr ago
48	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.24	102.18	102.24+	.5	102.24	102.25	....	101.9
21	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.9	102.7	102.7	– .2	102.7	102.9	....	101.23
1	Liberty 1st c. 4¼s, reg	102.2	102.2	102.2	– .2	.....	.....	.....	.....
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	102.28	102.28	102.28–	.1	.....	.....	.....	102.30
120	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.1	102.31	102.31–	.2	102.31	103.00	.37	102.25
22	U. S. Liberty 4¼s, 1947-52	110.12	110.7	110.12+	.7	110.9	110.12	3.33	105.6
661	U S Treas 4s, 1944-'54	106.30	106.26	106.27+	.1	106.26	106.28	3.27	102.17
98	U S Treas 3¾s, 1946-'56	105.12	105.5	105.11+	.8	105.9	105.11	3.28	100.8
4	U S Treas 3¾s, 1943-'47	102.20	102.19	102.20+	.3	102.15	102.19	3.07	98.7
21	U S Treas 3¾s, 1940-'43	102.17	102.12	102.17+	.1	102.16	102.17	3.13	98.30
26	U S Treas 3¾s, 1941-'43	102.14	102.14	102.14+	.1	102.14	102.16	3.01	98.6
141	U S Treas 3¼s, 1946-'49	100.12	100.4	100.10+	.5	100.8	100.10	3.10	94.8
81	U S Treas 3s, 1951-'55	99.6	99.00	99.5	+ .5	99.3	99.5	3.05	93.3
10	U S Treas 3s, 1951-'55	99.00	99.00	99.00+	.8	.....	.....	.....	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
560 Certificates, TAG 4s, Aug. 15, 1933	100.21	100.23	–0.32
451 Certificates, TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.10	100.12	–5.32
473 Certificates, TD 4½s, Dec. 15, 1933	101.26	101.28	.01
354 Certificates, TD 4½s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.8	100.10	.04
460 Certificates, TM 3¾s, March 15, 1934	100.8	100.10	.30
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	102.10	102.12	.11
345 Notes, series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.29	101.31	.28
416 Notes, series R 2s, June 15, 1935	103.13	103.15	1.10
572 Notes, series C 2¾s, April 15, 1936	102.1	102.3	2.10
395 Notes, series A 3½s, Aug. 1, 1936	103.8	103.10	2.13
369 Notes, series F 2½s, Dec. 15, 1936	101.21	101.23	2.22
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	102	102 2	2.42
834 Notes, series A 3½s, Sept. 15, 1937	102.23	102.25	2.55
277 Notes, series A 2½s, Feb. 1, 1938	100.21	100.23	2.40
623 Notes, series B 2½s, June 15, 1938	101.4	101.6	2.02

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
July 19, 1933	.30%	.10%	Aug. 23, 1933	.30%	.10%
July 26, 1933	.30%	.10%	Sept. 6, 1933	.30%	.10%
Aug. 2, 1933	.30%	.10%	Sept. 20, 1933	.30%	.10%
Aug. 9, 1933	.30%	.10%	Sept. 27, 1933	.30%	.10%
Aug. 16, 1933	.30%	.10%	Oct. 4, 1933	.30%	.10%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
159	do deb 5s '55	51	49	51	+ 1¼
8	Inv Eq 5s '47 A	86	86	86	+ 1⅝
1	do 5s '48 B ww	86	86	86	....
8	la Cen rfg 4s 51	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
5	KCFtS&M 4s '36	53½	53	53½	+ 1½
1	do 4s 3d ctfs	51	51	51	....
13	KC

CROP ESTIMATE PUSHES WHEAT TO $1.08¾ PEAK

Other Grains Join in Advance.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

New high levels for grain were established again Monday, the bull market forging ahead under the stimulus of sensationally low crop estimates and President Roosevelt's refusal to commit the United States to stabilization of foreign exchange.

The trade construed the administration's stand on the currency situation as making further inflation a certainty. Estimates of the leading crop statisticians not only confirmed all of the reports regarding deterioration from the record breaking heat and drought during the month of June, but also suggested that the North American yield of wheat, oats, rye, and barley had probably been reduced nearly one billion bushels from the outlook which prevailed on June 1.

Wheat Up 5 Cents.

Wheat advanced as much as 5 cents from Saturday's finish, May touching $1.08¾ at the extreme. All grains were influenced by the same factors, and the public was persistent on the buying side, a good part of the trade during the day being in small amounts. With a holiday ahead, heavy profit taking developed in all grains, but the finish was only slightly under the best figures of the day and season. Wheat closed with net gains of 3¾ to 4⅝ cents; corn, 2⅛ to 2¼ cents; oats, 1⅜ to 1⅜ cents; rye, 2⅛ cents, and barley, 3 to 3¼ cents.

While the estimated wheat crop of 519,000,000 bushels, 323,000,000 bushels winter and 196,000,000 bushels spring, were somewhat above the private figures on Saturday, they nevertheless showed the smallest since 1896. The yield was variously estimated at 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels below domestic requirements. No report was made as to the probable test weight per bushel, which is expected to be a most important factor in determining the amount of grain that will pass into domestic consumption this season.

June Loss 100 Millions.

After allowing for the higher par yield per acre used in estimating the July 1 spring wheat crop and the actual deterioration shown in his report, Crop Expert B. W. Snow said the loss during June amounted to roughly 100,000,000 bushels. R. O. Cromwell estimated North Dakota would raise 94,000,000 bushels; Montana, 36,000,000 bushels; Minnesota, 13,000,000 bushels; Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, 53,000,000 bushels, and South Dakota, only 5,000,000 bushels. The four northwestern states have a prospective yield of 148,000,000 bushels, compared with 216,000,000 bushels harvested in 1932.

Crop deterioration in the three Canadian provinces apparently has been heavy, but the wheat crop in the west as indicated by the reports of three of the local statisticians showed an average of 396,000,000 bushels or 12,000,000 bushels less than last year's harvest. According to some estimates the June 1 promise had been for a yield of close to 500,000 bushels.

Closing trades on July wheat were at 97¾ to 98 cents; September, $1.00½ to $1.00⅝; December, $1.03½ to $1.03¾, and May, $1.07⅝ to $1.08. Winnipeg, advanced 6¾ to 7⅛ cents to a new high for the season, while Liverpool was also in new ground with net gains of 3⅞ to 4 cents.

Corn Promises Small Yield.

Part of the corn belt got soaking rains over the week-end and other sections reported temperatures as high as 110 without moisture. Private reports showed an average of 2,489,000,000 bushels, the smallest with two exceptions since 1913, and compared with 2,908,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Individual estimates ranged from 2,437,000,000 to 2,558,000,000 bushels, depending to some extent whether the rains late in June were allowed for.

July corn closed at 56¼ to 56½ cents; September, 60⅞ to 61 cents; December, 65¼ to 65⅝ cents and May at 70⅞ cents. The forecast over the holiday suggested generally fair weather except for scattered showers in the southwest and northwest.

Production of oats this season promises to fall far below the normal domestic disappearance of 1,225,000,000 bushels, the estimate of the leading local statisticians being for 749,000,000 bushels compared with 1,242,000,000 bushels harvested last year. The barley crop was placed at 185,000,000 bushels or 115,000,000 less than last year's harvest, while rye is expected to show 26,000,000 bushels, or 14,000,000 bushels less than last year.

Profit taking was heavy in oats and other grains with July oats finishing at 47¼ cents and September, 48⅝ to 48¾ cents, while July rye was 77¾ cents and September, 81¾ cents. July barley was 56¼ cents at the last and September, 60 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN BOARD SEATS IN BETTER DEMAND

Activity in trading and the advance in grain prices has brought an increased call for Chicago Board of Trade memberships, which have sold recently at $10,500, the price having doubled within about a month. Members who make a study of membership prices figure that for many years grain board seats have sold on a basis of 10 per cent of the price of New York Stock exchange memberships. The latter are around $250,000.

On the 10 per cent basis this would make grain board seats $25,000. Those who are active in advancing the price of memberships say that with a continuation of the present activity and advancing prices for grain and cotton, they see no good reason why memberships in the Chicago Board of Trade should not be selling at the regular ratio.

All Live Stock Rises; Hogs Up 25 to 50 Cents

Live stock prices were whirled upward yesterday in one of the liveliest trading sessions of the year. Very little opposition was encountered on the way up, and sellers managed to replace a good deal of the recent losses. Cooler weather proved a boon to the meat trade, while soaking rains in parts of the corn belt curtailed some of the movement to market due to dried up pastures.

Live stock markets for several weeks have been out of step with the parade of most food commodities toward higher levels. Many farmers have expressed themselves as feeling that live cattle, hogs, and lambs are the cheapest items quoted in the gauging of current business conditions and believe that a further rise is long overdue, notwithstanding the substantial gains all species show, compared with the low point of the winter. Consequently supplies dropped off abruptly yesterday following last week's additional price cuts which carried live stock quotations to the lowest level since the middle of May, simultaneously with the establishing of a new array of highs in numerous food commodities and grains.

Hogs Rise 25 to 50 Cents.

Hogs jumped 25 to 30 cents. Many of the underweights and pigs which have been a drug on the market for three weeks were bought eagerly at 35 to 50 cents advance yesterday. The clearance was made during the early rounds of the session. Only three days this year are credited with as sharp an advance in swine, one during a severe snowstorm in March, one immediately after the bank moratorium, and one about the middle of May.

The belated arrivals of a number of eastern wires inquiring as to the possibility of filling a few extra orders at Chicago was regarded as indicating that eastern packers are finding it harder to buy since the recent break in prices.

Yesterday's top sales of the preferred medium weight butcher hogs at $4.70, showed 30 cents advance over Saturday's top, and was within 5 cents of the highest mark in almost three weeks. The general average went up to 25 cents to the $4.45 line. All leading interests in the yards were eager for numbers on the upturn.

Hog Receipts Small.

Hog receipts were the smallest in three weeks for a Monday and 16 per cent under the average of the last six Monday totals.

Eastern buying orders proved the mainstay in the market for the better grades of cattle during the first rounds, but others followed quickly at 15 to 25 cents advance, and all finished on the upgrade.

New York buyers representing the United Dressed Beef of that city obtained a string of 63 choice western fed steers averaging 1,320 pounds at $7.00, establishing the top for the day. Prime 1,450 pound averages brought $6.90, while 1,068 pound long yearlings sold at $6.75. Weight is again becoming the deciding factor in many sales of cattle, with buyers showing a preferance for stock exceeding 1,200 pounds.

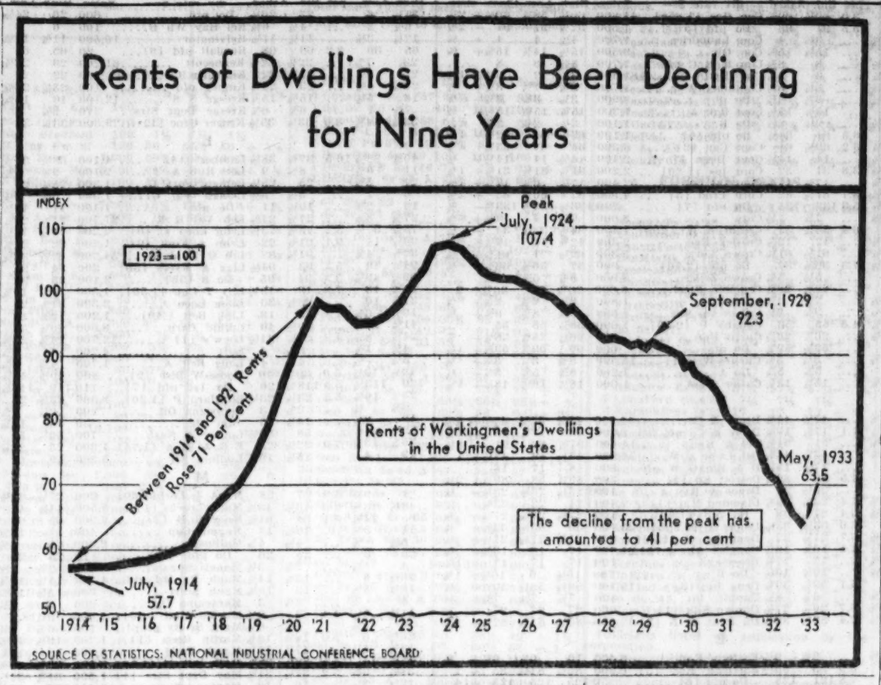
Lambs recovered mostly 25 cents of the recent loss, top sales to city butchers reaching $7.65, while packers bought closely sorted stock at $7.50 and under, getting culls at $4.25 to $5.00, and buck lambs at $6.50 and below. Old ewes sold at $2.50 and less.

BANKING CREDIT SHRINKS DESPITE BUSINESS GAINS

Bank credit continues to shrink despite the increase in business activity and the general market advance, according to the weekly report on the position of member banks of the federal reserve system in 90 principal cities, released yesterday.

Aggregate outstanding credit of these banks dropped 140 million dollars in the week ended June 28. Included in this was a shrinkage of 27 millions in commercial loans and a drop of 53 millions in investments by these banks in United States government bonds.

Despite a decrease of 82 millions in net demand deposits—due to the provision of the new banking act prohibiting payment of interest on such deposits—position of the banks improved. Time deposits gained 70 millions. Balances carried with the federal reserve increased 70 millions and borrowings from the federal reserve dropped from 50 to 26 millions.


Rents of Dwellings Have Been Declining for Nine Years
INDEX
1923=100
Peak July, 1924 107.4
September, 1929 92.3
May, 1933 63.5
Between 1914 and 1921 Rents Rose 71 Per Cent
Rents of Workingmen's Dwellings in the United States
The decline from the peak has amounted to 41 per cent
July, 1914 57.7
110
100
90
80
70
60
50
1914 '15 '16 '17 '18 '19 '20 '21 '22 '23 '24 '25 '26 '27 '28 '29 '30 '31 '32 '33
SOURCE OF STATISTICS: NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD

Potter Palmer 'Castle' to Be Swanky Hotel

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago's world famous Potter Palmer "castle," at 1550 Lake Shore drive, is to be transformed into an exclusive hotel, if plans now under consideration are carried out. This was disclosed yesterday when title to the land and home was conveyed back to Potter Palmer Jr. by the syndicate which purchased it last January from Vincent Bendix. Thus the Polmer family once more owns the old brown stone mansion erected in 1882 at a cost of more than a million dollars by the father of the present Potter Palmer Jr.

POTTER PALMER. [Acme Photo.]

According to William J. Accola, vice president of the First Realty company and leading figure of a syndicate of wealthy Chicagoans which bought the property from the millionaire head of the Bendix Aviation corporation, negotiations have been practically concluded with a group of local men for leasing the old Palmer residence for hotel purposes.

Indicated Price $1,500,000.

The property was conveyed yesterday by the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee for Accola syndicate to "Potter Palmer of Bar Harbor, Maine," with 1,500 revenue stamps on the deed, indicating a price of $1,500,000 paid. It is known that the transfer was made to avoid a foreclosure. It was stated yesterday that the $2,000,000 mortgage assumed by the syndicate when it purchased the property from Bendix has been canceled. This was confirmed by the Palmer estate.

Bendix bought the property from Potter Palmer Jr. in 1928 for $3,000,000. He had plans drawn for a $15,000,000 coöperative apartment project, one unit of which was to be forty-four stories high. The depression sidetracked these plans and Bendix turned the old castle into an art gallery. Later he moved all art treasures to his forty room residence at South Bend.

Palmer Kept Murals.

Potter Palmer Jr. kept one definite link with his boyhood home when he sold it to Bendix. The contract provided that the famous murals by Gabriel Ferrier and others, painted in 1888, would remain his property. When it was sold by Bendix to the syndicate this stipulation remained. Now, of course, Potter Palmer Jr. has both the residence and its murals again in his possession.

STEEL MERGER TAKING IN 1-6TH OF ENGLAND'S OUTPUT IS ANNOUNCED

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, July 3.—A huge steel merger, planned with the idea of consolidating and reconstituting the iron and steel industry throughout the rich coal area on the northeast coast of England, was announced tonight. The companies concerned are Dorman, Long & Co., the South Durham Steel and Iron company, and the Cargo Fleet Iron company.

The combined rolled steel output of these companies in 1929 was 1,354,000 tons out of the country's total output of 7,600,000 tons.

The Bankers Industrial Development company has arranged for new capital to be obtained through a syndicate headed by N. M. Rothschild & Sons. It is proposed that Dorman, Long & Co., subject to the shareholders' approval, shall acquire the other two companies.

Simultaneously it was announced that the United Steel Companies, Ltd., of Sheffield have had so profitably a period since January that 50 per cent of the salary cuts have been restored. Within four years the United Companies have doubled their output of fine alloy steels, one furnace creating a world record output of 13,000 tons a month.

The new amalgamation is designed to prevent competition and eliminate obsolete plants and obtain progressive concentration of production in more efficient plants with resultant savings in costs and a more effective selling organization.

FURNITURE SHOW SETS A RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE

Registration at the semi-annual furniture exposition in the American Furniture mart, with ten days still to go, has already surpassed the attendance during the entire showings in midwinter and a year ago. By last night more than 3,700 buyers had registered, compared with 3,550 at the midwinter show and 3,338 a year ago.

C. C. Rutherford, president of the Sterchi Brothers stores, Knoxville, Tenn., arrived yesterday with the intention of placing orders for immediate delivery totaling a million dollars. Another arrival yesterday was Jesse Benesch, president of the National Retail Furniture association, who was prepared to select stock for his store.

MAJOR MARKETS TO CLOSE TODAY

Leading American commodity and security markets will be closed today, a legal holiday. The Commodity exchange, New York, was closed yesterday, but other principal exchanges carried on business as usual. Normal business will be resumed tomorrow morning by all markets and banks.

What Price a Job if You Win a Farm?

Here's one they tell in a La Salle street office:

John De Gomph isn't his name but it will do as well as any. John had a job at three dollars a day telling customers in which aisle to find calfskin oxfords, size 10-D.

Two days before the bank moratorium John got the sack. "Business," he was curtly told, "is so bad we've got to retrench."

John had $250 in the bank and that was all. John figured he'd just as soon have nothing as $250, so he looked around for something to buy. He decided on wheat.

Yesterday he came back to the shoe store all dolled up in a new outfit and handed the cashier a five dollar bill.

"Buy yourself a chocolate soda, girlie," says John. "I'm celebrating today, and tomorrow I leave town for a little place that I've bought up in the hills."

* *

An astute La Salle street trader has discovered a new "sure fire way to double his money." He watched the market course of the first few brewery issues brought out. Initially traded at low prices the stocks in each instance were promptly pushed up by their sponsors, sometimes doubling or trebling the first day's price. The invitation was obvious. Now he buys 100 shares of each new brewing stock at the opening price. He sells three days later and pockets the profit resulting from the sponsoring group's market support.

"It's simple," he said. "I buy at one price and sell at a higher price. I dont' know anything about the stocks in question. I'm just gambling that the sponsors will run true to form. I hope none of them stumble during the first three days."

* *

Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing corporation have voted to restore 1929 wages to its 45 employés. It is the first instance reported in which the 1929 scale of wages has been completely restored.

The action of directors was taken last Wednesday but was not revealed until yesterday. All employés from messenger boys to manager are affected. The increases range from 25 per cent upward. In most instances the increases exceed the 25 per cent figure, it was said.

Arthur F. Lindley is president of the clearing corporation which acts as clearing house for transactions on the board of trade.

The boiling grain markets of recent weeks have made the clearing house a beehive of activity. The corporation maintains both a day and night shift. The heavy volume of trading recently has taxed the capacity of the organization. Employés have worked long hours to keep abreast of the market.

DOLLAR DROPS TO 75.49 CENTS IN GOLD VALUE

Sterling Up to $4.48; Franc at 5.20½ Cents.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 3.—President Roosevelt's message to the economic conference, construed by the markets as a strongly inflationary declaration, brought about a further fall in the dollar today to a new low since the suspension of the gold standard here.

In terms of the French franc, the dollar fell to a discount of 24.51 per cent, indicating a gold valuation of 75.49 cents. Sterling and the continental European exchanges all went to new highs on the movement. In the case of the gold standard exchanges these were record highs for the present currencies.

The renewed fall in the dollar was largely an overnight affair. The foreign exchanges opened far above their previous closing quotations and held the gains.

Sterling Rises to $4.48.

Sterling reached a high of $4.48, reacted to $4.40½, and rallied again to close at $4.47½. Francs reached a high of 5.20⅛ cents and closed at 5.19⅛ cents, a range for the day being 9½ points. The mark showed a net advance of 85 points at 31.30 cents, after having sold as high as 31.37 cents. Italian lire moved within the narrow range of one-half point, but showed a net gain of 24½ points at its closing and high price of 6.99½ cents.

Guilders went to 53.22 cents and closed up 170 points at 52.90 cents. Belgas reached 18.50 cents and finished 45 points higher on the day at 18.35 cents. Swiss francs sold at 25.63 cents and closed at 25.50 cents, up 85 points net.

The Canadian dollar advanced to a discount of only 7 per cent, the smallest discount since last October and a gain of 1¼ cents on the day. Japanese yen were 75 points better at 27.87 cents.

See No Artificial Control.

Foreign exchange dealers said that they as yet had seen no signs of official intervention in the market and it was the prevailing view that Mr. Roosevelt's statement had closed the door for the time being to any active stabilization efforts here. The President's statement that "this is not a time to dissipate gold reserves" was taken to indicate that he would not sanction any gold exports, such as would be necessary, in the opinion of foreign exchange experts, to finance operations in control of exchange.

STEEL OUTPUT NEAR 75% RATE AT BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, Ala., July 1.—(AP)—Steel and iron production in the Birmingham district today pointed to 75 per cent of capacity with 2,500 men being called back to work by July 10. At midnight tonight two additional blast furnaces were set to begin production at Fairfield, adding 1,330 tons daily to the output of iron.

The Tennessee Coal and Iron company Monday will have eight open hearth furnaces in production at Ensley and the Gulf States Steel at Gadsden has a schedule of five open hearth furnaces. To this the Tennessee company on Wednesday will add five open hearth furnaces at its Ensley plant, and on July 10 the Tennessee company's rail mill will begin operations.

Home Loan Banks Approve Total Loans of $58,716,525

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—The Federal Home Loan bank board announced today that advances during the week ended June 24 totaling $1,348,903 has brought the total of authorized loans to $58,716,525. Of this amount, $44,842,546 has been advanced, the announcement said, and $13,873,978 more authorized. Approval of forty-one home financing institutions for membership in the system and subscription by them to $377,800 worth of home loan bank stock also was announced, bringing the total value of shares subscribed to $12,119,800.

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1931 Levy. Bid.	1931 Levy. Ask.	1932 Levy. Bid.	1932 Levy. Ask.
Corporate	.99	99½	96	97
Bonds and interest	.98	98½	....	....
Public library	.98	99	93½	95
T B Sanitarium	.98	99	94	95½

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Educational	.93½	95½	96½	98½
Building	.93⅛	95½	....	....
Playground	.94	96	....	....
"E" scrip	.85	90	....	....
"B" scrip	.82	87	....	....

COOK COUNTY.

Corporate	.97½	98¼	92	94
Highways	.98	99½	91	93

SANITARY DISTRICT.

Corporate	.97½	99	85	....
Bonds and interest	..	Called	85	....

PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.

Lincoln park	.94	96	85	....
South park	Called		90	....
West park	.95	97	88	91

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1929-Levy. Bid.	1929-Levy. Ask.	1930 Levy. Bid.	1930 Levy. Ask.
Corporate	.97½	98½	98	99½
Public library	Called		98	99½

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

*Educational	.80	83	98	99¼
†Educational	.75	78	96	97½
*Building	.97⅛	100	97½	99⅛
†Building	.73	77	96½	98⅛

COOK COUNTY.

Corporate	.70	74	97	98½
Highways	.70	75	97	98½

SANITARY DISTRICT.

Corporate	Called		90	93

*$1,000 denomination.
†$5,000 denomination.

We Buy CHICAGO and SUBURBAN TAX WARRANTS We Sell
Bank Stocks Park Dist. Bonds
Enyart, Van Camp & Feil, Inc.
STOCKS AND BONDS
39 S. La Salle St. Andover 2424

Small Buyers Push Markets to New Highs

BY HOWARD WOOD.

It was the public's day again yesterday in the markets.

Encouraged by the note of determination in the President's note to London, traders, large and small, rushed into the markets and bought all day long.

Under normal circumstances there would have been profit taking and a slight recession in grain prices following the reports of the private crop estimates, but any profit taking that occurred yesterday was buried under an avalanche of buying orders.

At the Chicago Board of Trade trading was at a terrific pace as the grain pits sought to digest a multitude of small orders. On the New York Stock exchange big blocks of leading shares changed hands frequently, but the small orders added greatly to the day's total turnover of nearly 7 million shares.

* *

Everything went up. Stocks gained from 1 to 10 points or more. Wheat advanced about 4 cents, with other grains paralleling it. Cotton closed about $1.50 higher. Copper sold in the New York market at 8¼ cents per pound, a new high. Butter and eggs forged into new high ground.

The new "high speed" tickers again lagged behind the market and the board markers in customers' rooms lagged behind the tickers. Excited traders jammed brokers' offices. All in all it was a demonstration strangely like the frequent performances of 1928 and 1929.

* *

Meanwhile the dollar descended sharply to a new low, closing at prices that would make it worth about 75 cents, measured in currencies still on a gold basis.

This great activity in the markets was attributed almost entirely to the President's note, in which he reiterated his purpose to keep the dollar free from stabilization with currencies still on the gold standard.

But the President this time went even further than the announcement that the dollar would not be pegged. His statement was interpreted by many traders as an indication that he favors something like "commodity dollars."

* *

"Let us be frank in saying that the United States of America seeks the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future," the President stated in his note to London.

Whether the President meant that he favors a "commodity" dollar or not, however, the public is beginning to believe what big operators with their ears close to Washington have been convinced of for weeks—that the administration intends to shove commodity prices back to something like 1926 levels.

As the price advance continues it accumulates a gradually increasing public following. This has been the history of booms. Those who will profit most are the individuals who have the best and quickest information from Washington.

* *

Many small professionals at the Chicago board of trade who have depended upon the old sources of market information and haven't realized that the only really big market influence is in Washington have had some sad experiences lately.

"Those fellows," remarked one observer yesterday, "have been burned so many times by taking seriously the promises and predictions of politicians that they won't listen. It happens that this time the politicians have all the deuces, and deuces are wild."

Judging from the determined way in which the administration continues to emphasize the necessity of raising the domestic price level the goal it seeks to reach is still quite a distance off.

Day to day price fluctuations, however, are bound to be severe.

Timken Roller Bearing Raises Wages 11 Per Cent

Canton, O., July 3.—(AP)—A general labor wage increase of 11 per cent, effective July 1, was announced today for all divisions of the Timken Roller Bearing company. It represents a partial restoration of former cuts.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	No. chge.
25 railroads	43.52	41.01	42.36	+2.99
25 industrials	146.09	142.23	144.55	+3.56
50 stocks	94.80	91.62	93.95	+3.27
	High.	Low	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago	36.50	35.44	36.00	
50 stocks 2 years ago	141.41	138.47	138.92	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	681	566
Declines	118	101
Unchanged	101	114
Total issues	900	781
New 1933 highs	267	113
New 1933 lows	0	0

STOCKS SOAR AS U. S. DRIVES FOR PRICE RECOVERY

Policy of Roosevelt Renews Upturn.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 3.—Taking new life from conclusive evidence that the government is going ahead with its plans for raising prices and concentrating the recovery drive on the home front, regardless of how Europe feels about it, stocks were whirled upward today in the best boom fashion for net advances of one to more than ten points.

The main incentive for a lusty, uninterrupted buying wave was what Wall street considered the frankly inflationary tone of President Roosevelt's message to the London economic conference.

Abetting the rise in stock prices was a fresh drop in the dollar in terms of sterling and other important European currencies in consequence of the President's statement.

Many Peak Prices Made.

The entire stock market forged higher without hesitation from the opening gong, and in the course of the day several hundred of leading stocks pushed through previous peak levels in an intensified continuation of the recent trend.

The final bell left the list close to the day's best levels after shares had changed hands in such volume as to tax the high speed ticker throughout the session and run up a turnover of 6,746,000. Efforts of the public to trade were again hampered by ticker lateness.

At the opening the tape brought out an avalanche of blocks of from 2,000 to 8,000 shares at overnight gains of 1 to 4 points as the bulls again centered their efforts on junior equities as a medium for switching out of dollars. Transactions for the first hour aggregated 1,700,000 shares.

Rails, Implements Lead.

While the advance was an all-group affair, the rail and farm implement sections appeared to be most favored. New high ground for the year was attained by nearly all railroad issues. Union Pacific set the pace. Starting with a rise of 6 points, this issue continued to attract buyers until it stood head and shoulders above the rest of the crowd with a net appreciation of 10¾ points.

The next fastest mover was New York Central with a climb of 7⅝ points on the day. Norfolk and Western accumulated more than 6 points.

Rail equipment shares kept close company with the carriers themselves and worked 1 to 5 points higher into new high ground for the year.

Peak gains of 1 to 6 points were shown by farm implement issues. As usual, J. I. Case was the feature here. The final trade showed a net gain of 4⅝ points on the day. Other issues to display strength included International Harvester, Caterpillar and Deere.

Old line pivotal industrials like American Can, Du Pont, General Electric, General Motors, Radio, U. S. Steel, and Westinghouse enjoyed a goodly share of the buying and closed up on an average of 2 points.

U. S. Steel Preferred Above Par.

A highlight in steel shares was the feat of United States Steel preferred in rising to 101⅞, the highest price at which the issue has sold since the early part of 1932.

Utilities were somewhat neglected until the start of the last hour, when they joined the rise with vigor under the leadership of American Telephone.

New demand also developed for communications issues. Western Union was the pacemaker with an advance of more than 5 points on the day, followed by International Telephone, and Postal.

Good buying was noted in coppers and rubbers, the spurt in the latter being in response to reports of further tire price increases. The volatile gold mining issues reflected revived attention, especially Dome, Alaska, Juneau, and Homestake.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Strong. Dollar decline spurs rise.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Strong. Sears Roebuck up 3½.

NEW YORK BONDS—Firm. Rails advance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Buoyant. Dollar slides.

WHEAT—New high. Inflation and bad crop reports factors.

CORN—New high, trade large.

CATTLE—Steady to 25c higher; top steers, $7.00; average, $5.90.

HOGS—20c to 30c higher, top, $4.70; average, $4.45.

COTTON—Higher.

SUGAR—Firmer.

COFFEE—Higher.

PRODUCE — Butter and eggs, higher.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 3, 1933.

Shares sold today.....121,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....10,487,000
Year ago.....Holiday Total sales 1932 to date.....8,843,000

Prev. High.	Low.	1933 Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
36½	21¾	5.6	34	36½	Abbot Lab [2]	50	36	36	36	+ 1½
38	10	2.6	37	37¾	Acme Sti [1]	50	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
4	1	...	4	6	Adams Roy	50	4	4	4	....
13¾	2½	...	8	10	Am Pub Svc pfd	10	10	8	10	+ 2
7⅞	2	12.5	4¾	4⅞	Asbestos Mfg [.50]	500	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅜
7	1	...	7	....	Assoc T & T 7% pfd	10	7	7	7	+ 6
1⅝	¼	...	½	⅝	Assd Tel Ut	200	½	½	½	....
45	31	9.1	43½	46	Assoc Inve [2.50]	100	44	44	44	+ 1
15¼	3	...	12⅝	13	Bastian-Bless	1,050	13	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
19⅝	6⅜	...	18⅝	19⅜	Bendix Av	4,550	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ 1⅛
18½	12	...	16⅞	18½	Berghoff Brew	3,600	17	16⅞	16½	— ⅜
21	5⅝	...	20¾	21	Borg-Warner	7,300	21	20¼	21	+ 1
4¼	1	...	3¼	3½	Brown F & W "B"	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
6¼	1½	...	5⅝	5¾	Butler Bros	2,300	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅜
35¼	14½	7.7	24	26	Cen Ill Pub Svc pfd [2]	60	26	25	26	+ 2
8	5	8.6	6¾	8½	Cen Ill Sec pfd [.60]	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	⅛	...	¼	⅝	Cen Pub Ser A	350	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
1	⅛	...	¼	⅝	Cen Pub Util	150	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
5	1	...	3⅜	3¾	Cen & S W Ut	5,900	3¾	2¾	3¼	+ ⅜
21	5	...	17⅜	18	Do pfd	60	18	16	17⅜	+ 5⅜
27	8½	...	22½	24⅜	Do pf pfd	180	23⅜	21½	23⅜	+ ⅝
⅝	⅛	...	⅛	⅝	Chi City & Con Rys	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
10⅜	1¼	...	10	10¼	Chi & N W	1,850	10¼	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
5	1	...	4⅛	4¼	Chi Corp	3,400	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
29⅜	12⅞	3.5	28	28⅝	Do pfd [1]	1,100	29	28½	28⅝	— ¼
18¼	14¼	...	15½	15⅞	Chi Mail Order	450	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅝
6¼	2	...	4⅜	4⅞	Cities Serv	3,700	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
1½	⅜	...	¾	1	Consumers	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
8	6¼	...	7	8	Coleman L & S	60	8	8	8	+ 1
82	50	7.5	67	68	Comwith Edis [5]	1,050	68¼	65	67	+ 2¼
6	1½	...	6	7½	Consumers 6% pfd	30	6	6	6	+ ½
12⅝	4½	0.8	12⅜	12¾	Cord Corp [.10g]	12,900	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ⅝
12	6	...	9½	10½	Cont Steel	150	10	10	10	+ ⅛
11½	3	...	10¾	11	Crane Co	1,500	11½	10⅝	11	+ ⅞
53	15	...	51	52	Do pfd	90	53	52	52	+ 1
6	1	...	4	....	Dayton Rubber A	50	4	4	4	— 2
9¾	2	...	7	9	Dexter Co	200	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
11⅞	1¼	8.3	8¾	....	Eddy Paper	50	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
14½	3	8.3	11⅝	12	El Houshold [1]	200	12⅜	11¾	12	— ⅛
8½	½	...	....	....	Godchaux Sug B	300	6½	6½	6½	....
27½	10¼	5.8	25	26	Goldblatt [1.50h]	450	26	25¼	26	+ ½
2	¼	...	1¼	1⅜	Gt Lakes Airc	500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
20	6⅜	5.6	18¼	18½	Gt Lakes Dredge [1]	1,200	18½	17⅝	18⅜	+ 1⅜
3⅜	⅝	...	1¼	1⅜	Greyhound	2,800	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	⅝	...	2⅜	2⅝	Grigsby-Grun	3,400	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
8½	3½	...	7½	7⅝	Hall Print	1,250	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
10¼	2½	...	10	12½	Harnischfeger	50	10	10	10	— ¼
8¼	3½	...	5¾	7½	Hart-Carter pfd	50	7	7	7	— ⅛
6⅜	1	...	5¼	5½	Hcud-Her B	200	5¼	5¼	5½	....
16	6½	6.3	15	16	Ind Pneu Tool [1]	100	16	16	16	+ 1
8	3	...	7⅞	8¼	Iron Fireman	100	8	8	8	....
10¼	3½	...	9½	10¼	Jefferson Elec	400	9⅝	9⅝	9¾	+ ¼
37½	4	1.7	29½	30	Kalamazoo Stove [.50]	300	30	29¾	30	....
27⅜	17⅛	8.3	24½	25	Katz Drug [2]	150	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
15	4	...	14¼	15	Keystone Stl	550	15	13	15	+ 2¼

Prev. high.	1933 low.	Sales.	Description.	Bid.	Asked.	Net chge.
62	48¼	$1,000	Chic Rys 5s '27 cfts	60¾	60¾	— ¼

*Ex-dividend. †First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights s—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

HEIDELBERG BREWING COMPANY
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RAILROADS ISSUE RISING FLOOD OF GOOD REPORTS

Freight Traffic Continues to Gain Over Last Year.

Maintenance of the upward trend in car loadings, increased passenger traffic, and resumption of a major construction program were among the high spots in the railroad news yesterday.

The first carriers to report on car loadings for the week ended July 1 indicated that freight traffic for that period again will surpass the 1932 figure.

Chesapeake and Ohio loadings last week totaled 30,987 cars—the highest figure for 1933—compared with 29,855 in the preceding week and 19,609 in the like week of 1932. The increase reflects the improvement in general business since the heavy demand of major consuming industries for bituminous coal was responsible for a large part of the rise in loadings. Merchandise shipments on the road likewise have risen substantially.

Rise 32.1 Per Cent Over 1932.

Loadings of the road for June showed an increase of 32.1 per cent over June, 1932, the total amounting to 131,353 cars compared with 95,240 last year.

Loadings on the Santa Fe for the week of July 1 were the most favorable so far this year, totaling 24,469 cars, compared with 24,275 in the preceding week and 21,688 in the like period of 1932. Milwaukee road loadings totaled 25,313 cars, a gain of 5,877 cars over the like 1932 week and 566 cars over the preceding week of 1933.

The North Western, Milwaukee, and the Santa Fe all reported that their June loadings were in excess of those of June, 1932, and of May, 1933. North Western loadings totaled 98,833 cars in June, compared with 83,892 cars in June, 1932, and 93,277 cars in May, 1933. June was the heaviest loading month since October, 1932. Grain loadings led with 9,270 cars.

Milwaukee road loadings totaled 104,955 cars in June, compared with 87,324 cars in June, 1932, and 100,225 cars in May. Santa Fe loadings totaled 101,288 cars in June, compared with 98,088 cars in June, 1932, and 94,167 cars in May.

Traffic Moves Against Trend.

Increases in loadings for the week of July 1 were seen as especially significant since last year at this time freight traffic was slipping. In the week ended July 2, 1932, loadings dropped 9,526 cars following a decline of 19,610 cars in the week of June 25.

Passenger traffic has increased to a point where the Pullman company is now reported as operating on a profitable basis. Gross earnings for June are reported as close to the 1932 level.

As example of how the passenger business is improving, the Rock Island lines reported yesterday that their business jumped 200 per cent, with 12,404 passengers entering the city over the holidays, and the Pennsylvania announced that 47 extra cars already have been operated to attract the huge volume of business attracted to Chicago. The Pennsylvania has placed in service 647 extra sleeping cars and coaches to handle the Chicago business.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in good demand and prices ½c higher. Receipts, 14,529 cases. Butter advanced ½@1c, with receipts 20,305 tubs. Live poultry brought forth some prices. Receipts, 30 tubs. Potatoes sold readily with cooler weather a factor. Prices about steady. Receipts, 94 cars, with 231 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago— Whole. milk.	Cen- tralized.
93 score	25½-26	....
92 score	....	....
91 score	24½	....
90 score	23¾	25
89 score	....	23¾
88 score	....	22¾
87 score	21	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.'
Best [92-93]	27 -28½	28 -29½	29 -30½
Good [89-91]	25 -26	26½-27	27 -28

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.
Twins	13½-13¾
S. Dais	13 -13¾
Lghns	13½-13¾

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens	10½c Leg'n broil...11@13c
Leghorns	8c Old roosters...8c
Col. broilers	14@15c Ducks...6@9c
Rock broil	15@17c Geese...6½c

FRESH EGGS.

Ex. firsts	14½@14¾c Cur. rec...11½@12¾c
Fr. firsts	13¾@14½c Dirties...11c
Checks	10½c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs ...14@14½c 99@100 lbs ....6@7c
70@80 lbs ....14@0c 110@120 lbs 8c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings. No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Loins	20	19	10
Rounds	12	10½	10
Ribs	12	13	11
Chucks	7	6	5½
Plates	6	5½	5½

POTATOES.

New southern, 100 lbs	$1.75@2.15
New east coast, brls	3.50@3.75

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Monday.	Saturday
Chicago, July	97⅞c	93⅜c
Winnipeg, July	72⅞c	*66c
Do No. 2 Manitoba	70⅝c	*64c
Liverpool, July	72⅞c	68⅞c
Do No. 1 Manitoba	87c	82⅝c
Do No. 2 Manitoba	84⅜c	80⅛c
Do Argentine	75⅞c	80⅛c
Rotterdam, July	65⅞c	61¼c

*Friday.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 30, 1933:

Income to date this year	$2,015,731,288
Income to date last year	1,976,545,842
Increase	$ 39,185,446
Outgo over income this year	$1,788,694,006
Outgo over income last year	2,837,376,756
Decrease	$1,048,682,750
Balance general fund today	$ 862,205,220
Balance previous day	893,769,811
Decrease	$ 31,564,591

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 14.6c per gallon; ethyl, 17.1c; stanolind, 13.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gallons, 7½c; 100 gallons or over, 6½c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 8½c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 83c; boiled, 86c. TURPENTINE—54c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 4¾c per gallon. WHITE LEAD—100 pounds, $11.00.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 3, 1933.
Shares sold today..... 6,746,650
Year ago..... Holiday

Monday, July 3, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....350,780,946
Total sales 1932 to date.....177,022,253

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High	Low.	1933 pct	Div. yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div rate. $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12⅞	3	...	12¾	12½	Adams Exp [.20]	20,800	12⅞	11⅞	12½	+ ⅝
71	39	7.4	68¼	71	Do pfd [5]	10	68½	68¾	68¾	...
20⅜	8	...	20⅜	20½	Adams-Millis	3,900	20⅝	19⅞	20½	+ 1
12⅜	5¼	...	11	11¼	Addressograph	1,100	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	—
9¼	1⅜	...	8¾	9	Advance Rume	5,100	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
11⅜	7½	6.7	8¾	9⅛	Affiliat Prod [.60]	3,500	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
92⅜	47½	3.2	93½	94½	Air Reduction [3]	1,200	94	92⅜	94	+ 1⅜
4	1½	...	3½	3⅝	Air Way El Ap	2,500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
24⅞	11¾	2.9	21¾	21½	Alaska Jun [.60]	10,800	22½	21¾	21½	— ¼
5	⅛	...	4⅝	4⅝	Allegheny	36,100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
11	1¼	...	12	12½	Do pfd xw	600	11	10	11	+ 1¼
12¼	1	...	12	12⅜	Do pfd $30 ww	6,500	12¼	10⅜	12	+ 2
12	1¼	...	12	12⅜	Do pfd $40 ww	1,200	12	10	12	+ 2½
23	5	...	20⅝	21	Alleg Steel	60	21	21	21	...
134½	70¾	4.5	133	133⅝	Al Ch & Dye [6]	15,500	134¾	131	133⅝	+ 4½
121¼	115	5.0	119	120	Do pfd [7]	100	119¾	119½	119½	— ¼
10⅝	3	...	9	9¼	Allis-Ch. Mfg	14,200	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
25	5⅜	...	21½	21¾	Alpha P Cem	500	22	21	22	+ ¼
8⅝	⅝	...	6⅞	7	Amal Lea	1,000	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
41⅜	18½	5.0	39⅝	40	Amerada [2]	8,200	41¼	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅜
26	7¾	...	25⅛	26⅛	Am Ag Chem Del	6,400	26	23⅜	26	+ 3⅛
26⅝	8	...	25⅛	25⅞	Am Bank Note	1,200	26⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
6¾	1	...	5¾	5¾	Am Beet Sugar	2,700	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
42⅝	23⅜	6.5	36	38	Do pfd	40	37	36	37	+ 3½
39⅜	9¼	1.5	39	39⅜	Am Brake Sh [.60]	4,100	39⅝	38⅜	39½	+ 5⅛
96	60	7.3	92	96	Do pfd [7]	120	96	95	96	+ 1
96¾	49½	4.2	95	95⅞	Am Can [4]	28,400	96⅞	93	95¼	+ 2¼
36½	6⅛	...	36	36¼	Am Car & Fdy	4,600	36	35	36	+ 1
59⅜	15	...	50⅜	51	Do pfd	1,200	59⅜	56	59⅜	+ 3⅜
49⅜	34	6.1	48	49	Am Chicle [3b]	200	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
6⅜	2	...	4	5¼	Am Colortype	300	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
42⅜	13	...	40	40¼	Am Coml Alco	7,300	41⅜	39⅞	40	...
4½	2	...	4	4½	Do rts	9,600	4¼	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
6	1	...	4⅜	5	Am Encaus Til	800	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
13	3⅝	...	13¼	13½	Am Europ	500	13	12	13	+ 1¼
19⅜	3⅛	...	17⅞	18	Am & For Pow	49,200	18⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅜
29⅝	5	...	25⅜	25⅝	Am Hawaii SS [1]	15,300	17⅞	16	17⅛	+ 3½
16	2⅛	...	14⅜	14¾	Am Hide & Leather	1,800	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅜
49	13½	...	46	47½	Do pfd	200	46	46	46	+ 1
39⅝	20⅜	7.5	39	39⅝	Am Home Pr [3]	2,900	39⅝	38⅞	39⅝	+ 1
17⅞	3⅜	...	15½	16	Am Ice	5,500	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
15⅜	4⅛	...	13⅜	14	Am Internat	28,700	15⅛	12½	13⅝	+ 1½
3½	⅛	...	1⅞	2	Am-La Fra & F	1,700	2	2	2	...
12	1¼	...	7¼	9½	Do pfd	40	7½	7¼	7¾	— 2
11½	5⅛	...	38	38⅜	Am Loco	2,300	39⅛	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
59¾	17⅜	...	59½	60	Do pfd	300	58⅜	58⅛	59⅜	+ 1¾
22⅜	8⅜	3.0	22	22¾	Am Mach&F [.80]	14,300	22⅜	21⅝	22	+ 1
49	13½	...	46	47½	Do pfd	200	46	46	46	...
22	3¼	...	19¾	20	Am Metal	11,500	20¼	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
30	17	6.0	25¼	25½	Am News [1.50]	50	25	25	25	...
15½	4	...	14⅜	14¾	Am Pow & Lt	25,500	14⅞	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
40⅜	9¾	4.1	36⅜	38	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	1,600	37⅝	36⅜	38	+ 1⅝
24⅜	9	4.0	30½	31	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	300	31¼	29½	31⅛	+ 3¼
21½	4⅝	...	18⅝	18¾	Am Rad Std San	46,700	18¾	17⅞	18½	+ ⅜
29	5⅜	...	27⅜	27¾	Am Roll Mill	41,400	29	26⅞	27⅞	...
38⅝	20⅛	7.7	38½	39	Am Safe Raz [3]	300	38⅞	37½	38⅝	+ ⅛
6	1	...	5⅞	6¼	Am Seating	1,000	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
4½	⅛	...	2¾	2¾	Am Ship & Com	2,500	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
36⅜	11½	6.3	31⅝	33	Am Ship Bldg [2]	200	33	31½	32	— 1½
35½	10⅜	...	32	32¾	Am Smelt & R	14,900	32⅝	30⅝	32	+ 1⅜
47¾	22⅝	7.1	46¼	47	Am Snuff [3.25b]	500	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
25⅜	4⅝	...	24½	24⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	12,700	25⅞	24½	24⅝	— ⅜
80	37⅜	1.3	80	98	Am Stl F pfd [1g]	40	80	74⅜	80	+10
47½	30	5.3	46⅛	47¼	Am Stores [2.50b]	500	47	47	47	+ ⅛
70	21½	2.9	67½	67⅝	Am Sug Ref [2]	3,500	68	66¾	67⅝	+ 1¼
111	80	6.3	107½	111¾	Do pfd [7]	100	111	111	111	+ 1
16⅞	...	...	15	16	Am Sumat Tob	1,600	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
138⅝	86½	6.9	131½	131¾	Am Tel & Tel [9]	38,300	132⅝	129¼	131¼	+ 1⅜
89¾	49	5.7	88	90	Am Tob [5]	300	89	88½	88¾	— ⅛
93⅜	50⅜	5.5	91½	91⅝	Do B [5]	6,400	92½	91¼	91½	+ 1
23	4⅜	...	22	23	Am Tyne Fdrs	1,500	23	18¾	23⅛	+ 4⅜
34⅞	10	...	33⅜	35	Do pfd	300	34⅞	33	34⅝	+ 1⅝
41	10⅞	2.6	39⅜	39½	Am Wat Wks [1]	13,700	39⅞	37⅞	39⅝	+ 2
35⅞	9¾	2.9	32¾	34	Do pfd [7]	4,500	33⅜	32	33⅞	+ 2⅜
17⅝	3½	...	16⅜	16¾	Am Woolen	14,200	16⅞	15⅞	16⅜	+ 1¼
61¼	22⅜	...	59½	60⅜	Do pf	5,900	61¼	58	60⅜	+ 2⅜
4½	⅜	...	3½	3⅝	Am Wtg P ctf	500	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	¾	...	10½	12	Do pf	200	10⅞	10	10⅜	+ ¼
9⅝	2¼	...	8¾	8⅞	Am Zinc Ld & S	1,300	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
54⅜	20	...	51	55	Do pf	300	54⅜	54¼	54⅜	+ ⅜
18⅞	6	...	15⅝	18⅝	Anaconda	68,900	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅜
15½	4¼	...	13⅝	15	Ancon W & C	400	15	15	15	+ ½
24⅜	8¼	2.6	23⅜	23⅝	Anchor Can [.60]	2,800	23⅜	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
88	62½	8.1	79	80	Do pf [6.50]	10	80	80	80	+ 1½
7½	1	...	5⅜	7	A P W Paper	100	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
29	9⅜	3.6	28½	28⅝	Archer-Dan-M [1]	800	28½	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
82½	41	8.6	81	81⅝	Armour Del pf [7]	700	82	81¼	81½	+ 1½
7⅜	1¼	...	6¼	6¾	Arm Hl A	23,700	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛
4½	⅝	...	3⅜	3⅝	Do B	9,600	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	...
70⅝	7	...	68	69	Do pf	2,700	69⅜	68½	68⅝	— ⅝
6	1¼	...	5¼	5⅝	Arnold Const	1,100	5¼	5	5⅛	...
9	2	...	8	8⅝	Artloom	700	8	8	8	...
5¼	⅜	...	4	4½	Assd App Ind	400	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
15⅜	3½	...	15⅜	15¾	Assd Dry Goods	5,900	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
56	38⅛	...	44	48	Do 1st pf	100	50	56	56	+ 1½
47½	15	...	44	48½	Do 2d pf	100	47½	47½	47½	...
28	6⅜	...	27½	30	Assd Oil	60	27¼	27	27	— 1
74⅜	34⅝	...	72⅜	73½	Atch T & S F	23,200	74⅜	69⅝	73	+ 4½
79⅝	50	4.2	70	73	Atchison pf [3]	1,400	71½	70	71½	+ 3½
49⅞	16½	...	49½	49⅝	Atl Coast Line	5,100	49⅞	48½	49⅝	+ 1⅜
23	4⅝	...	21	23	Atl G & W I	100	22	22	22	...
31⅜	12⅜	3.2	31½	31⅝	Atl Refin [1]	23,100	31⅝	30¼	30½	+ 1⅜
39	9	...	38½	39	Atlas Powder	2,000	39	36	38½	+ ⅜
81½	60	7.4	80	85	Do pf [6]	700	81½	80	81½	+ 1½
8⅝	1½	...	8	8⅝	Atlas Tack	600	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
73⅜	31½	2.9	69¾	70	Auburn Auto [2]	14,900	69⅞	67	69¾	+ 3¼
13⅝	5½	...	12⅜	12⅞	Aviation Corp	36,200	13	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅜

B

16⅜	3½	...	15⅞	16½	Baldwin Loc	44,100	16⅜	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
45	9½	...	39	42⅝	Do pf	400	45	41¼	41¾	....
32½	9¼	...	29	32½	Balt & Ohio	48,500	32½	32½	32½	....
36½	9½	...	35½	36⅜	Do pf	2,400	36½	35	35⅞	+ 1⅛
36	20	5.6	35½	36⅛	Bang & Ar [2]	800	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
96	68⅜	7.7	91½	94	Do pf [7]	10	91½	91½	91½	....
7⅜	⅜	...	5	5½	Barker Bros	550	5½	5	5	— ⅛
22⅜	5⅝	...	22	25	Do pf	150	22	21	22	+ ¾
10⅞	3	...	9⅞	10	Barnsdall	35,800	10⅛	9½	10	+ ⅛
44¾	11¾	...	43	44	Barnk Cigar	900	44⅛	43½	43½	....
27	7	...	26½	26⅝	Beatrice Cr	1,000	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
70¼	45	4.3	69	69⅝	Beech-Nut P [3]	700	69⅝	69	69¼	+ 1⅜
12	3⅛	...	11⅜	11⅝	Beldinz-Hem	10,100	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
85	62¼	4.9	83¼	84½	BlaNRyptc pf [4.09]	400	84	83⅜	83⅞	— 1⅛
19⅜	6¼	...	19⅜	19⅞	Bendix Aviat	27,400	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅜
30⅜	9	...	29	29⅝	Best & Co	1,000	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅜
46½	10½	...	46	46	Bethlehem Stl	36,800	46½	45⅜	46	+ 3⅝
82	25½	...	81½	82	Do pf	1,300	81½	80	81½	+ ⅜
20½	6½	...	28	29⅝	Bigelow-San	200	29	28	29	+ ⅝
16⅞	3½	...	13⅝	14¼	Am Hide & Leather	1,800	14	14¼	+ ⅜
49	13½	...	46	47½	Do pfd	200	46	46	46	+ 1
42⅛	29⅝	7.5	39	39⅝	Am Home Pr [3]	2,900	39⅝	38⅞	39⅝	+ 1
37¼	18	4.4	36⅜	36¾	Borden [1.60]	7,500	37¼	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
21	5½	...	20⅞	21	Borg-Warner	9,200	21	19⅜	21	+ 1
4	⅜	...	4	4¼	Botany Con M A	2,600	4	3	4	+ 1¼
13⅜	2⅜	...	12½	12⅝	Briggs Mfg	12,500	12⅜	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½	...	8½	9⅝	Bklyn & Qu T	400	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
59	35⅝	8.8	57⅜	58½	Do pf [6]	300	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	— ⅛
39⅝	20½	7.7	38½	39	Bklyn-Man T	10,600	40⅜	37⅜	39½	+ 2
89⅝	63½	6.0	84	84⅜	Bklyn Un Gas [5]	300	84½	84	84½	+ 3⅞
52⅜	28½	5.8	51½	52⅜	Brown Shoe [3]	2,400	52⅜	50½	52	+ 1½
18½	1⅜	...	15⅛	16	Brunswick-Bal	1,400	16½	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅜
3⅛	⅛	...	2⅜	3	Bruns T & Ry S	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
11⅞	2	...	11⅜	12	Bucyrus-Erie	1,200	12	11⅛	12	+ ⅜
19⅜	2⅜	...	16⅜	17	Do cvt pf	900	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
29	5	1.8	27½	28	Chick Cot [2.50]	500	28	27½	28	+ ⅜
29	5⅜	...	27⅜	27⅝	Am Roll Mill	41,400	29	26⅞	27⅝	....
38⅝	20½	7.7	38½	39	Am Sate Raz [3]	300	38⅞	37½	38⅝	+ ⅛
6	1	...	5⅞	6¼	Am Seating	1,000	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
4½	⅛	...	2¾	2¾	Am Ship & Com	2,500	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
36⅜	11½	6.3	31⅝	33	Am Ship Bldg [2]	200	33	31½	32	— 1½
35½	10⅜	...	32	32¾	Am Smelt & R	14,900	32⅝	30⅝	32	+ 1⅜
47¾	22⅝	7.1	46¼	47	Am Snuff [3.25b]	500	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
25⅜	4⅝	...	24½	24⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	12,700	25⅞	24½	24⅝	— ⅜
80	37⅜	1.3	80	98	Am Stl F pfd [1g]	40	80	74⅜	80	+10
47½	30	5.3	46⅛	47¼	Am Stores [2.50b]	500	47	47	47	+ ⅛
70	21½	2.9	67½	67⅝	Am Sug Ref [2]	3,500	68	66¾	67⅝	+ 1¼
111	80	6.3	107½	111¾	Do pfd [7]	100	111	111	111	+ 1
16⅞	...	...	15	16	Am Sumat Tob	1,600	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
138⅝	86½	6.9	131½	131¾	Am Tel & Tel [9]	38,300	132⅝	129¼	131¼	+ 1⅜
89¾	49	5.7	88	90	Am Tob [5]	300	89	88½	88¾	— ⅛
93⅜	50⅜	5.5	91½	91⅝	Do B [5]	6,400	92½	91¼	91½	+ 1
23	4⅜	...	22	23	Am Tyne Fdrs	1,500	23	18¾	23⅛	+ 4⅜
34⅞	10	...	33⅜	35	Do pfd	300	34⅞	33	34⅝	+ 1⅝
41	10⅞	2.6	39⅜	39½	Am Wat Wks [1]	13,700	39⅞	37⅞	39⅝	+ 2
35⅞	9¾	2.9	32¾	34	Do pfd [7]	4,500	33⅜	32	33⅞	+ 2⅜
17⅝	3½	...	16⅜	16¾	Am Woolen	14,200	16⅞	15⅞	16⅜	+ 1¼
61¼	22⅜	...	59½	60⅜	Do pf	5,900	61¼	58	60⅜	+ 2⅜
4½	⅜	...	3½	3⅝	Am Wtg P ctf	500	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	¾	...	10½	12	Do pf	200	10⅞	10	10⅜	+ ¼
9⅝	2¼	...	8¾	8⅞	Am Zinc Ld & S	1,300	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
54⅜	20	...	51	55	Do pf	300	54⅜	54¼	54⅜	+ ⅜
18⅞	6	...	15⅝	18⅝	Anaconda	68,900	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅜
15½	4¼	...	13⅝	15	Ancon W & C	400	15	15	15	+ ½
24⅜	8¼	2.6	23⅜	23⅝	Anchor Can [.60]	2,800	23⅜	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
88	62½	8.1	79	80	Do pf [6.50]	10	80	80	80	+ 1½
7½	1	...	5⅜	7	A P W Paper	100	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
29	9⅜	3.6	28½	28⅝	Archer-Dan-M [1]	800	28½	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
82½	41	8.6	81	81⅝	Armour Del pf [7]	700	82	81¼	81½	+ 1½
7⅜	1¼	...	6¼	6¾	Arm Hl A	23,700	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛
4½	⅝	...	3⅜	3⅝	Do B	9,600	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	...
70⅝	7	...	68	69	Do pf	2,700	69⅜	68½	68⅝	— ⅝
6	1¼	...	5¼	5⅝	Arnold Const	1,100	5¼	5	5⅛	...
9	2	...	8	8⅝	Artloom	700	8	8	8	...
5¼	⅜	...	4	4½	Assd App Ind	400	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
15⅜	3½	...	15⅜	15¾	Assd Dry Goods	5,900	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
56	38⅛	...	44	48	Do 1st pf	100	50	56	56	+ 1½
47½	15	...	44	48½	Do 2d pf	100	47½	47½	47½	...
28	6⅜	...	27½	30	Assd Oil	60	27¼	27	27	— 1
74⅜	34⅝	...	72⅜	73½	Atch T & S F	23,200	74⅜	69⅝	73	+ 4½
79⅝	50	4.2	70	73	Atchison pf [3]	1,400	71½	70	71½	+ 3½
49⅞	16½	...	49½	49⅝	Atl Coast Line	5,100	49⅞	48½	49⅝	+ 1⅜
23	4⅝	...	21	23	Atl G & W I	100	22	22	22	...
31⅜	12⅜	3.2	31½	31⅝	Atl Refin [1]	23,100	31⅝	30¼	30½	+ 1⅜
39	9	...	38½	39	Atlas Powder	2,000	39	36	38½	+ ⅜
81½	60	7.4	80	85	Do pf [6]	700	81½	80	81½	+ 1½
8⅝	1½	...	8	8⅝	Atlas Tack	600	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
73⅜	31½	2.9	69¾	70	Auburn Auto [2]	14,900	69⅞	67	69¾	+ 3¼
13⅝	5½	...	12⅜	12⅞	Aviation Corp	36,200	13	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅜

B

16⅜	3½	...	15⅞	16½	Baldwin Loc	44,100	16⅜	15

JOHNSON WANTS ONE CODE FOR ALL COAL INDUSTRY

Frowns on Regional Pacts —Meetings This Week.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—A single code for the entire bituminous coal industry was said today by Hugh S. Johnson, industrial recovery administrator, to be the administration's standard.

Johnson's statement came after submission of a separate code for Indiana mines by operators in that state and in the face of the frequently expressed attitude of southern producers that differences in conditions would make impossible one wage scale and one set of working conditions.

Johnson pointed out that the recovery act provided that should a code be approved by a majority, it might be made binding upon the entire industry.

Meetings Thursday and Friday.

Further steps toward solution of the complicated problems surrounding coal's entry into the group of industries in the recovery program were expected in coal circles to result from two major meetings to be held here this week.

Northern operators meet Thursday to discuss a code prepared for the entire industry by officials of Central Coals Associates, Inc. That group, organized recently under the guidance of Frank E. Taplin of Cleveland, has insisted that the spread between wages in the northern and southern fields be reduced materially.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and a group of central and western operators of unionized mines have invited operators in their region to send representatives here Friday "to consider hours, wages and conditions of employment."

SCRAP DEALERS AGREE

A minimum wage of 33 cents an hour and a maximum working week of 40 hours are recommended for the scrap iron and steel industry in a code drawn up yesterday by a special committee meeting at the Hotel Sherman. The code will be submitted to a general meeting of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel here tomorrow. If approved it will be presented to the control administration at Washington next week.

Benjamin Schwartz, New York, president of the institute, estimated yesterday that fixing of a 40 hour week would increase employment by 25 per cent in the industry.

The industry employs 50,000 persons in the scrap yards throughout the country. Another 150,000 small scrap collectors depend on the industry for their livelihood.

LARD IN SHARP UPTURN, FOLLOWS GRAIN, COTTON

An advance of 20 to 30 cents in hogs, $1.50 a bale in cotton, and a sharp upturn in security prices and grains induced traders in lard to ignore the surprisingly large increase in lard during the month of June and they bought more freely, advancing prices to new high levels, closing 20 to 25 cents higher than Saturday. Trading was more active and the feeling in the trade more confident higher levels are to prevail.

Cash lard was held more firmly with regular up 22½ cents at $6.60, loose advanced 30 cents to $5.75, and leaf was up 25 cents to $5.75. Dry salted clear bellies advanced 10 cents for futures but cash lots were unchanged $7.25. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 6d lower. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High	Low	July 2 1933	June 30 1933	July 3 1932
July	7.40	7.20	*	*	*
Sept	7.85	7.85	7.75	*	*
Oct	8.10	8.00	8.00	7.95	*
			Lard.		
July	6.62	6.55	6.57	6.37	*
Sept	6.95	6.87	6.90	6.70	*
Oct	7.05	7.00	7.05	6.80	*
Nov	7.17	7.10	7.12	6.87	*
Dec	7.25	7.12	7.17	6.95	*
Jan	.....	....	7.40	7.15	*

*Holiday.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5½ per cent; collateral loans, 5@6 per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1½@3 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30@90 days, ½@¾ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@¾ per cent; 150-180 days, 1@1¼ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 3. – (AP) – Call money, steady; per cent all day. Time loans, steady, 60@90 days, ¾; 4@5 months, 1; 6 months, 1¼ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½ per cent. Banker's acceptances, unchanged. 30 days, ½@⅝; 60-90 days, ⅝@¾; 4 months, ¾@⅞; 5-6 months, 1⅛ per cent. Bar silver, steady, ⅝ higher, at 36⅝c.

LONDON, July 3.–(AP)–Bar gold, 123s 1d. Money, ¾ of 1 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ½; 3 month bills, ½@⅝ of 1 per cent. Bar silver, firm, ⅛d higher, at 18⅝d.

PARIS, July 3. – (AP) – Three per cent rentes, 67; 4½ per cent rentes, 83.80 francs. Exchange on London 86.20 francs. The dollar was quoted at 19.31 francs.

	July 3.	July 1.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	448.00	434.50	424.37	357.87
Paris	5.20	5.04	4.89	3.93⅝
Italy	6.59	6.76	6.55	5.13⅛
Belgium	18.93	17.90	17.45	13.93
Switzerld	25.45	24.74	24.05	19.55
Holland	53.10	51.40	49.10	40.45
Denmark	19.90	19.50	18.90	19.60
Sweden	23.00	22.30	21.75	4⅜.40
Norway	22.50	21.90	21.30	17.70
Spain	11.10	10.70	10.45	8.25
Germany	31.50	30.50	29.70	23.78
Austria	15.00	14.65	14.50	14.10
Poland	15.00	14.50	13.75	11.30
Greece	.76	.75	.71	.66
Rumania	.95	.90	.80	.60
Jugo-Slav	1.90	1.85	1.73	1.70
Czechoslo	3.96	3.87	3.74	2.96⅛
Finland	2.00	1.95	1.89	1.75
Canada	92.75	91.62	90.25	87.12
Argentina	33.75	32.40	32.02	25.75
Brazil	7.65	7.65	7.65	7.25
Hongkong	31.25	30.65	29.80	23.20
Japan	28.25	27.25	26.80	28.10
India	33.90	32.85	32.25	27.15
Chile	6.13	6.13	6.13	6.05
Bulgaria	.90	.90	.85	.72
Singapore	50.00	50.00	49.00	43.50
Hungary	23.00	22.75	20.20	17.50
Mexico	27.75	27.60	27.59	.....

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, July 3.–(AP)–COTTON–No receipts. Spot, moderate business done; prices, 3 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.20d; good middling, 6.90d; strict middling, 6.60d; middling, 6.45d; strict low middling, 6.30d; low middling, 6.10d; strict good ordinary, 5.90d; good ordinary, 5.60d. Futures closed steady, July, 6.24d; Oct., 6.25d; Dec., 6.27d; Jan., 6.28d; March, 6.32d; May, 6.35d.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 3.–(AP)–COTTONSEED OIL–Bleachable advanced to new season's highs today to close at net gains of 10 to 14 points. Demand was credited to western interests and attributed to strength of cotton and, hogs and grains. Sales were 38 contracts. Bleachable spot closed 5.90c; July, 5.95c; Sept., 6.06c; Dec., 6.26c; Jan., 6.32c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 3, 1933.

Shares sold today..... 707,000 Total sales 1933 to date..... 50,325,000
Year ago..... Holiday Total sales 1932 to date..... 24,302,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
Acme Wire vtc	1,300	15⅝	14½	15½	+ 1
Aero SupMfgB	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Ala Gt Sou ..	125	48	45	48	+ 3¼
Alliance Inv..	500	3¼	2⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Mills ..	2,400	7¾	7	7	+ ⅛
Alum Co Am.	2,850	93	90	92	+ 3
Do pf	550	74	74	74	– ¼
Alum Ltd	400	50⅝	50⅛	50⅜	+ 1⅜
Do C war ..	123	22	22	22	....
†Am Beverage	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
†AmBrit&Cont	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Am Capital B	400	1	1	1	....
†Am Cit P&LB	1,700	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Do A	400	⅝	⅛	⅝	+ ⅛
Do B	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B ..	16,700	14⅞	13⅝	14⅞	+ 1⅛
†Am Dept St .	700	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
Am For P war	1,800	12½	11½	12½	+ ⅜
Am Founders .	3,700	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
†Am Gas&El .	7,000	47⅝	44½	46	+ 2½
Do pf	100	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	– 1
Am Invest ...	3,200	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Do war	1,500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
Am Laun Mch	200	16¼	11	16	+ ½
Am Lt&T	1,200	25	23½	25	+ 2½
Am Maracaibo	1,200	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
†Am Mfg pf ..	2,800	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
†Am Sup Pow .	29,400	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
Am Thread pf	700	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Anch Post F .	1,300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Arc Rad Tube	100	1	1	1	– ⅛
Ark Nat Gas .	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Do A	1,800	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	700	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
As El Ind	600	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
As G&E	500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	– ⅛
†Do A	3,500	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Do pf	200	6⅝	6½	6½	....
As Tel Ut ...	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ...	14,800	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ½
Do A pf	100	42	42	42	+ ⅝
Do war	1,900	9⅜	9	9	+ ⅛
†Auto V Mch	400	3	3	3	– ⅛
†Axton Fish A	25	62½	62½	62½	– 2½
†Bell Aire vtc	300	2	2	2	....
†Ben Ind Loan	100	13	13	13	....
†Blue Ridge .	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Do pf pf	200	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ 1⅜
Bohack (HC)	50	25	25	25	+ 3¼
Borne Scrym	200	12½	10¼	12½	+ 2½
Botany Mills .	900	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	– ⅛
Brax T&L	1,800	16	15¼	16	+ 1½
Brill B	1,600	3¼	2⅜	3½	+ 1¼
Do A	300	4¾	4	4⅝	+ ⅝
†Brillo Mfg ..	900	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅝
†Br-Am O comp	100	13½	13½	13½	– 2½
Brit Celan ..	6,900	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Bunk Hill&Syte	50	41	41	41	– 1¼
Burma Ltd ..	100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Butler Bros ..	400	5⅜	5½	5½	....
Cab & Wire B	3,400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do pf	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
†CAM Co	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Can Marc Wir	3,800	2½	2⅛	2⅜	– ⅛
Can Ind AleA	1,400	11½	10⅝	10⅝	....
Carib Syn	1,900	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	– ⅛
Con Ind AlcB	500	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp.	9,020	17	15½	15½	– ⅜
Celanese pf ..	100	85	85	85	....
Do 1st pf	50	105	105	105	+ 1⅜
Celluloid	500	15½	15	15	– ⅛
Cen & SW Ut	1,800	3¾	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cen St El	3,500	4	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
†Centrif Pf ..	200	4½	4½	4½	....
†Charis	500	12½	11⅞	12⅛	+ 1⅛
Childs pf rcts.	100	28	27½	27½	+ 3½
Cities Service	20,400	5	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
Do pf	300	23¾	22	23¼	+ 1⅜
Cit Serv B pf.	100	3	3	3	....
Clark D L	100	9½	9½	9½	+ 1⅛
†Cleve Tract..	200	5	5	5	....
†Colon Oil	2,700	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Col G&E cv D	500	131	129	130½	+ 4½
Col G&E cv pf	1,500	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Colum Pic...	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis.	200	67	65½	67	+ 2¼
Com & So war.	6,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†CommWatSve	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
Comm HisAmEl	100	42	42	42	....
†Cons Aire....	1,700	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Coppr Mi	300	1⅜	1	1⅜	....
Cons G&E Balt	1,000	67⅛	66⅜	67⅛	....
Cons MiSmCan	110	130	127	127	+ 40⅝
†Cons Ret Stra	200	2½	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
†Cons Royalty	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
Cons Thea vtc	1,000	2	2	2	....
†Coop-B pfww	300	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Cord Corp	9,200	13½	12¼	12¾	....
Cosden Oil cod	1,400	6	5½	5⅝	– ⅛
Courtaulds	1,600	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
Creole Pet....	14,600	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
†Cresson Gold	100	½	½	½	– ⅛
Crocker Wh....	4,000	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅝
†Crown C Pet	5,100	1⅜	1	1⅛	....
Crown Cork B	5,600	9¼	7⅞	9	+ 1
†Cusi Mex....	3,500	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Dan Reeves..	400	24½	21	24½	+ 2
†Derby Oil....	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Detroit Alper.	5,800	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Dist CorpSeagr	9,000	21½	20¼	20½	– ⅛
Dow Chem....	400	58⅜	58⅜	58½	+ ⅛
†Driver-Harris	100	26	26	26	– ⅛
†Dubilier Con	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Duke Power..	50	16	16	16	+ 1
Duval Tex....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
EaglePichLead	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
East Sts Pow	900	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	....
East Util AsA.	200	22	21½	22	+ 1⅜
Do cv.....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Ut A.	500	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
†Eisler Elec..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
El Bond&Sh..	83,800	35⅝	35⅝	37⅜	+ 2⅜
Do pfd.....	1,100	60½	60	60	– ½
Do 5 5½ pf....	300	55	55	55	....
El Pow As A.	400	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅜
ElP&Logtwar.	1,800	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
†Elect Share..	200	7	6¾	7	– ⅛
†Euron El A..	400	6	6	6	....
Do deb rts..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Evans Wallo..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Ex-cello A&T	700	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Fairey Avia....	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
†Fairch Av A	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
F E D Corp..	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Fansteel	100	3	3	3	....
†Falcon Seal	1,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Fedders Mfg A	200	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ 1⅛
Ferro Enam..	200	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Fiat rcts	100	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅝
FstNatStlstpf.	50	115	115	115	+ ½
Fisk Rub.....	900	7¼	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	200	47	46¼	46¼	....
Ford M Can B	2,000	13¼	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
Ford M Eng pf	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	2,600	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
†Garlock Pkg.	100	14	14	14	+ 3
Gen Alloys....	9,400	3⅞	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
†Gen Aviation	600	8½	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen El Ltd rct	200	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
Gen G&EvrpfB	50	13	13	13	+ 1½
Gen Pub S pf	20	51½	55	55	– 5
Gen Rayon ..	900	4⅜	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
Gen Th Eqevpf	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen T & Rub	850	91⅜	88	90	+ 2½
Georgia Powpf	100	53½	51¼	51½	– 2¼
Gen Alden....	7,300	24⅜	23	23¼	+ ½
†Globe Underw	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Godchaux Sug	200	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
†Gold Seal Elec	1,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	– ⅛
Gorh Mfg vtc.	700	24½	23⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Gray Tel P S	200	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Gt Atl & P av	130	172	168	172	+ 3⅜
Do 1st pfd..	30	121	120¾	121	....
Greyhound ..	1,300	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛
†Groc Str vtc	300	2¼	2	2	– ⅛
Guard Inv....	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	– ⅛
Gulf Oil Pa..	2,800	68⅝	60	60¼	+ ⅛
†Hamil Gasvic	200	⅝	⅛	⅛	– ⅛
Hartman Tob.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
†Hap Candy St	100	½	½	½	+ ⅛
†Hazeltine ..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ 1⅛
†Hecla Min....	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Hle Walker..	10,600	35½	34⅛	34½	– ⅛
Do pfd	900	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
Holling Gold..	1,400	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Horn & Hard..	100	24⅜	24	24½	+ ⅛
†HudBay M&S	3,000	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Humble Oil...	1,700	85⅝	85	85½	+ ⅛
Huyl Del pfd	300	28	28	28	+ 2
Hydro El Sec.	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
†Hygrade Fd..	2,200	8¼	7	7¼	– ⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	100	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Ill P&L	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Illum Shrs A	25	43	43	43	+ 1
Imp Oil Can..	3,900	14¼	14	14¼	....
Do reg	300	14⅜	14	14⅜	....
Imp Tob Brit	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅜
Do Can..	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Ins Co N Am	800	45½	44⅝	45½	+ 1
Int Cig Mach	700	26⅛	21½	26⅜	+ 1⅝
Intl Hyd-El pf	50	22⅞	22½	22⅞	– ⅛
Internat Pet..	5,000	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
Intrlke Stmshp	50	24	24	24	....
Inter Utl B..	500	3	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
†Interst Eq...	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Interst Eq...	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Do cv pfd	200	20¾	20	20	– 2⅛
†Irv Air Ch..	200	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
†Ital Suppw A	200	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Jones & L St	10	50	50	50	+ 5
†Jonas & Nm	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Kirby Pet....	300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Kirkl Lke GM	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Kleinert	200	9½	9	9½	+ 1⅛
Kreuger Brew.	700	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+ ⅛
Lake Shore M	1,800	40¼	39	39½	–
†Lefcourt Rl.	200	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Lehigh C&N.	1,400	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Leonard Oil..	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Lex Hotel L	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
†Lion Oil.....	200	6	6	6	....
Lone Star Gas	4,200	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Long Is Lt....	1,000	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
†Louis L & E	2,500	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Mar St Shov	500	7½	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Mass Ut Asso	200	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Massey Harr..	12,600	10⅝	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅝
†Mavis Bot A	800	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
†Mead John..	300	60	59⅜	60	+ 4⅛
†Mem N Gas	200	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	....
Mercant Stores	500	17½	16	16	....
†Mer C & S..	1,000	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Do pfd ctf...	200	18	18	18	....
Mesabi Iron..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
†Mex-Ohio Oil	200	4	4	4	+ ⅛
†Mich G & O	300	5½	5	5	....
Mich Sug	200	1½	1½	1½	– ⅛
MidStPetA vtc	500	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛
Do B vtc....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Mid West Util	100	1½	½	1½	....
Mining Co Can	200	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Murphy Co....	100	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	+ 3⅜
Mount & Gulf	200	½	½	½	....
Mount Prod..	1,200	6	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
†Nat Avia....	600	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
†N Bellas Hss	2,800	4½	4¼	4½	....
Nat Candy....	100	17½	17½	17½	+ 12½
Nat Bnd & Sh	100	38	38	38	+ ½
N Dairy pf A	50	93	93	93	+ 2½
Nat Fuel G..	400	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
†Nat Investrs	1,000	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Do war	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Leather..	1,000	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅜
NatP&L 6% pf	250	70	69	70	+ 2
Nat Sve pf..	100	3½	3½	3½	+ 1
Nat Service..	1,700	1	⅞	⅞	– ⅛
Natl Stl Car.	400	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞	+ 2⅝
Do war.....	200	11	10¼	10¼	+ ⅝

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
Nat Sug Ref.	200	42½	42¼	42½	+ 2½
†Nat Un Rad	100	2	2	2	....
Nev Cal El..	10	12	12	12	+ 1
New Bradford	100	1½	1½	1½	....
N Eng Pw pf	130	56	55⅝	56	+ 1½
N J Zinc.....	1,900	60⅜	59¼	60⅛	+ 2
†Newmnt Min	3,700	44⅜	43	43¾	+ ⅛
NY Shpbld Fd	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	– ⅛
NY Tel 6½ pf	22,100	116	116	116	....
Niag Hud Pow	7,300	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅝
Do A war.	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Niag Sh Md B.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Niles Bem P.	200	15½	15	15⅛	....
†Nipissing M.	500	2¼	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
†Nitrate B ...	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†N Am Ut S..	500	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅜
†Nor Eur Oil.	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
N Am L&P pf	25	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Nor Pipe L ..	300	5⅜	5	5	....
Nor St P A...	300	52	50	50	+ 1
†Ohio Cop	5,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Eastern ..	300	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Pac G&E 1 pf.	200	24¼	24½	24½	+ ½
Pac Lightg pf	50	87⅜	86	87⅜	+ 3½
Pac Tin spec.	100	10	10	10	+ 1
†Pac West Oil.	400	7½	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Park Davis....	2,100	27⅞	26½	26⅝	+ ⅝
Parker Rust-P	50	51⅞	50¼	50⅜	– 1⅜
Pennroad	12,100	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Pa-Mex Fuel.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
Pepperell	170	75	70	75	+ 6
P Morris Cons	900	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	....
†Phoenix Sec	1,800	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	– ⅜
†Do pfd	100	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+ ½
†Pioneer Gold.	4,400	13½	12⅞	13	– ⅜
Pitney Bowes.	200	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Pitts Pl Gl...	575	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅜
Pond Creek Po	100	16½	16½	16½	+ 1½
†Potrero Sug.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Premier Gold.	8,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Prepper McC.	200	15	15	15	+ ⅜
†Pruden Inv...	500	9⅞	8⅝	9⅜	+ ⅜
P Ut Hold war	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	– ⅛
Do xw	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	– ⅛
Pug Sd P 6 pf	30	19	19	19	– ¼
Pure Oil pfd..	30	38½	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Quaker Oats..	10	135	135	135	– 14
Do pf	25	113	113	113	+ ½
Railroad Sh ..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Rainbo Lum A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Reiter Fost..	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Relian Intl A.	400	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Repub Gas..	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Reynolds Inv.	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Rich Oil pfd ..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
†Roan A Cop..	800	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+ 1⅛
†Roosevelt Fd	400	2	2	2	+ ⅛
†Root R p pf..	100	6¼	6⅜	6¼	– ⅛
Rossia Inti...	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Ryan Cons	300	3	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
Safe Cas B&L	50	80	78	78	– 2
†St Anth Gold	2,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap.	6,400	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	– ⅛
Do pfd	10	48	48	48	....
Salt Cr Prod..	200	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Seaboard Util.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Segal Lock ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Selfeig Rub	600	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
†Select Indus.	900	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
†Do al ctf...	100	60½	60½	60⅝	– ⅛
†Do pr pfd..	50	57¾	57¼	57¼	– ⅜
†Seton Leath.	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Shaw W&P....	700	16½	15⅝	16½	+ 2¼
†Shenandoah..	100	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Sherwin Wms.	1,550	39	38	39	+ 2⅜
Singer Mfg....	270	168½	155	168⅜

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

SILK SCREEN PROCESS OPERATOR FOR mirror glass. Write 722 E. Lakeview-av., Milwaukee, giving salary expected.

SPRAY MAN—JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE REquired. 522 N. Western-av.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — TO SELL space in new free guide to Chicago and Fair. 20,000 circulation to tourists. Moderate rates—liberal commissions. Call Room 3216, 35 E. Wacker, Wednesday morning.

ART NEEDLEWORK SALESMAN — EXPEnienced, wanted by Pittsburgh manufacturing concern to sell our popular priced line to large retailers and chain stores on commission basis. Call Humboldt 2835, between 5 and 8:30 p. m.

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP SERVice Salesmen—Sell to garages, dealers, and fleets. State past experience in reply. Address N K 125, Tribune.

CIGAR SALESMEN—NO EXP. NEC.; SML invest.; sell saloons, etc. 1400 S. Union.

COAL SALESMEN—CITY TERRITORIES: exp. pref.; not nec.; perm.; average earnings $50 wk. Heritage Coal Co., 105 E. 63d.

COLLECTION AGENCY SOLICITORS. EXP. Highest comm. Rm. 312, 28 E. Jackson.

MAGAZINE CLUB MEN ON NEW COLLIers' deal; pay and verification every day; local and road work; can prove $6 a day average first day out. Mr. Bruner, Rm. 1190, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED best deal in city for producers. Room 736, 201 N. Wells Bldg. Mornings only.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN—

Unusual money making opportunity with World's Largest Music House; selling all types of commercial refrigeration for beer parlors, restaurants, meat markets, delicatessens and groceries; protected territories, plus real sales co-operation. See Mr. Reinwald, 329 S. Wabash-av.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; for new popular candy bar; must have car. For appt. phone Superior 6888.

Commercial Refrigeration.

FRIGIDAIRE

We need a few men to sell refrigeration for beer dispensers, florists, meat markets, grocery stores, hospitals and institutions.

You will be given a thorough training and assistance in the field.

Big selling season is here. Prefer men who want to make refrigeration a permanent business. Apply Wednesday or Thursday, 9 to 4.

MR. KELLEHER,
Calumet and 21st-st.

A Dependable Income

and steady employment is awaiting a few men who fit the requirements of a direct personal contact plan with our prospective customers; sales ability rather than a knowledge of our line is essential; satisfactory financial arrangements on a drawing account basis to those who qualify; $30 per week or more according to ability. Apply from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
MR. JACOBS. MR. ZUBER
834 W. 63d-st. 3320 Lincoln-av

MAN

to take complete charge of Chicago office. Supervise salespeople—demonstrating new patented article enjoying large sales in drug and department stores other cities. An experienced well balanced business man with nominal capital will be given exclusive yearly contract for Chicago and environs. For interview. Address A B 163, Tribune.

LARGE MANUFACTURER HAS UNUSUAL opportunity to offer a man experienced in selling a complete line of Kraft Waterproof Paper, Duplexed, Saturated and Coated, Case Liners and Building Paper to the jobbing and industrial class of trade. Compensation, commission without a drawing account. Only a high class man will be considered for this vacancy. Reply Box 707, York, Pa.

YOUNG MAN

22 to 28; must be clean cut and a worker. Earnings small to start, but advancement assured selected applicant. Apply Wednesday, 10 to 12 only, R. 1501 Chicago Motor Club Building, 66 E. South Water-st.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—

Unusual money making opportunity with World's Largest Music House, selling all types of commercial refrigeration, air conditioning and ice cream making refrigeration, protected sales territories, co-operation. See Mr. Reinwald, 329 S. Wabash-av.

SPECIALTY MEN.

We have a proposition that is moving. Real money for producers. Call 243 Railway Exchange.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR FOR CHICAGO, also Mich., Wisc.; 10c drug item; big money maker; must be last resale; no ins. finance self. Call Room 1511, Cass hotel.

SALES TAX SIGNS AND PUNCH TICKETS —With or without cars; city and suburbs; big money; small investment; money refunded. Hunt, 17 E. 18th-st., rear.

Salesmen-Distributors.

Outstanding new money maker. KEEN-I-CORP., 309 N. CICERO.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED IN SELLING grocery trade; car necessary. Apply Wednesday, 2309 Archer-av., 1st floor. Mr. King.

10 NEAT APPEARING MEN. SPECIAL sales wk. in conn. with World's Fair. App Wed. J. Hurtz, 3 E. 63d-st., R. 1502.

COLORED MEN—3: PERM.; OPPOR.; LGE org. Will pay well for honest effort. Call 4 to 6, 3d flr., 7 W. Madison-st.

GENTILE 18-25 YEARS. SELL CITY HOTELS TOWELS CURTAINS LINENS. Salary. Exp. nec. 2d flr., 632 S. Wabash-av.

NEW WORLD FAIR SPECIALTY—MAKE $6 day. Room 710, 100 N. La Salle.

SALESMEN—PERM. OPPOR. LARGE ORganization. Address A P 84, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXP. HOUSE TO HOUSE. $4 day. Mid-City Mfg. Co., 1161 Madison-st.

Agents.

$5-$10 DAILY: JUST SHOW IT. SELLS IT self: no exp. nec. Rm. 921, 300 W. Adams-st., Chgo. Outsiders write for sample.

NEW ILL. SALES TAX SIGNS—HOT GOOD money. Hunt, rear, 17 E. 18th-st.

YOUNG MEN, BOYS—BEST 10C, SELLER 100% prof. Tues. 192 N. Clark, Rm. 711.

Miscellaneous.

Men who desire a fair return for their effort and the challenge and independence of being in your own business, investigate this business.

Last week we advertised a 200% increase in business since the first of this year. This week shows another increase over the same week of last month of 82%.

Our business has these facts:

1. Our merchandise is new, patented and saleable under present day conditions.

2. NO INVESTMENT—and a business of your own, supplied with our money.

3. Evidence of recent earnings of $50 to $300 a week—men just starting should earn from $38 to $72 a week immediately.

4. This is an international organization and offers a permanent connection to sincere men.

A few openings are available this week, and the progress we are making now justifies your immediate investigation.

Interviews Wednesday a. m., 9 to 12, and 2 to 3:30—no other time. Room 618 Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

BRIGHT, SNAPPY, RELIABLE AND AMbitious young man of good business experience as a Cashier in a Life Insurance General Agency as a stepping stone to Life Insurance selling in the field. Give age, family, education, religion business and selling experience, salary wanted and reference. Address A M 150, Tribune.

A Vacation Time Opening

for 4 neat appearing men with some sales ability. Salary to start. Apply 1 to 4 p. m. Rm. 12, 6305 S. Ashland; Rm. 327 1 N. Crawford; Rm. 4, 6349 N. Clark.

MAKE QUICK MONEY SELLING FOOD products; low prices; every woman buys. Pay daily. We train you. No invest. Davis Rm. 300, 564 W. Randolph-st., 1110 W. 63d-st., 3049 Southport, 422 S. Laramie-av.

20 YOUNG MEN—19 TO 24 YEARS. MUST be neat appearing and agressive. Guaranteed salary. Apply Rm 738, 201 N. Wells Building, 10 a. m.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—NEAT, AGGRESsive; sparkling new beverage protected territory; 15% comm.; free sample supplied; dealer proposition. Lincoln 3018, Dixson.

4 NEAT AND RELIABLE MEN—POSITION permanent; references req.; about $2.75 per day. Apply Rm. 820, 203 N. Wabash-av.

$12 SALARY—4 MEN—NEAT APPEARING ages 22-45; grade school educ. Steady employment. Aft. 9, 6250 S. Halsted, R. 228.

$12 SALARY—NO EXPERIENCE NECESS; no investment. After 9, 2400 W. Madison, Rm. 628; 4013 Milwaukee, Rm. 448.

INSURANCE — EXPERIENCED INDUS trial; cash bond and clear record required. See Mr. Carson, 2400 W. Madison.

3 MEN TO SELL ENVELOPES. WRITE Kaplan Envelope Co., 43 E. Ohio-st. Give exp., refs., age and drawing account.

MEN—3, TO ACT AS SERVICE MEN FOR nat'ly known concern; neat and ambitious. Apply 2-4, 7-9, Rm. 602, 59 E. Van Buren.

10 NEAT MEN OVER 22 FOR SPECIAL work during World's Fair. Call Wed. 9:30 a. m. only; fair pay. 6301 South Park, 2d flr.

MAN — RECENTLY OPENED LOCAL OFfice needs man over 21; fair wages. 9-12 Room 1517, 175 W. Adams.

PIANO PLAYER—MUST BE GOOD FAKER. Apply ready for work between 8 a. m.-10 a. m. 1830 S. Millard-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $12 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

Employment Agencies.

EXP. BOARD OF TRADE CLKS., ..$150 Board Marker, $20; Ledger Clk., Grain, B. of T. exp., $200; interview today. S-H-A-Y-s, 14 Washington.

TRIANGLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 15TH FLOOR, KIMBALL HALL, 25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.

SEE US WEDNESDAY—GARAGE JOBS. Mechanics, Washers, Floormen. GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

LICENSED PHYSICIAN, SPEAK POLISH and German. Know Electricity Therapy. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST., R. 1208.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT .....$300 H. H. HARRISON INC., 20 W. Jackson.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

BECOME A BAKER

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD. 2d largest food industry in the world. Least unemployment. Steady job year round. Easy to start regardless of age, exp. or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for free catalog. Give phone number. Baking Inst., Address N M 528, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP TRAINING.

MEN—Mechanically inclined, to learn PRECISION MACHINIST WORK, TOOL AND DIE MAKING AUTOMATICS. Expert training. Get exp. on actual jobs. Easily learned. SHOPS are calling for our trained men. Visit our shops or write for information. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake.

MEN—LEARN BARBERING AND WORK at the Fair in Moler's Concession on the Jantzen Beach. Special private course can still qualify you in time. Half-rate offer in 2d school. Learn day or evening. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe. Central 6393.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE Low cost course. Day or evening classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE, Seeley 6940. 20 N. Ashland-blvd.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR servicing elec refrigerators in spare time. UTILITIES INST., 404 N. Wells-st.

MEN TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE AND AVIation Mechanics and Welding. GREER SHOPS, 2026 S. Wabash-av. Cal. 4600.

LEARN AUTOS MECH. ING., BODY FEND Practical shop wk.; job while learng.; day, eve. Federal Auto Eng., 2940 Washington-bl.

LEARN RADIO ENGINEERING—INQUIRE about SPECIAL SHORT COURSE. R. C. A. Institute, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

RELIABLE MEN TO LEARN TOOL AND die trade. Spanagle, 2026 S. Wabash-av.

REFRIGERATION AND RADIO — LEARN by actual wk. Serv. Mgr., 2026 S. Wabash.

LEARN ELECTRICITY. RADIO TELEVIsion at Coyne Elec. School, 500 S. Paulina.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

DEMONSTRATOR — EXPERIENCED, FOR open demonstration in syndicate stores; wonderful opport. for alert, attrac. type; salary. Apply J. Poses, Pearson Hotel.

SALESGIRL—EXPD. FOR LADIES' DRESS shop. Aller Shops, 3753 Milwaukee.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—ALSO MANICURists—Have you ability? Would you like to make connection with a future that is permanent? SWAIN'S, 5935 W. Chicago-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXpert only need apply. Magnolia Beauty Shop, 1224 Wilson.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED; salary 2040 Lincoln Park West.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. ALL AROUND. Call Wednesday, 3400 Lawrence-av.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—MUST BE EXPD on the better grade silk lamp shades. Come ready for work. 1328 Milwaukee-av.

OPERATORS—EXPD. ON WASH DRESSES. Nelly Ann Dress, 3910 S. Michigan, 2d fl.

ELASTIC OPERATORS—ON RAYON; EXperienced. Jean Garment Co., 300 South Throop-st.

Stator Winders & Inserters.

EXPERIENCED GRIGSBY-GRUNOW CO. 5801 Dickens-av.

Household Help.

COOK—HSWK., LAUNDRY; GOOD CITY ref.; $10 a week. Fairfax 2131.

HSKPR.—WANTED BY EMPL. CPLE. WITH 1 child, 7 yrs. 1412 Chase, Apt. 1-B.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE, 30-40 YRS.; good home; $5-$6 wk. Beverly 8865.

WOMAN—WHT., 35 TO 40; GEN. HSWK.; care 1 child; $4; stay. Apply Room 1001, before noon. 1144 Lawler-av., 1st flr.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GIRL—EXP. CURB SERVICE WORK. MUST have neat appearance. Call 9 to 12 a. m. Parker Fish Inn, 2233 South Parkway.

SODA GIRLS—FULL TIME; GOOD PAY. Must be exp. soda fn. and table. Apply Norman Drug Co., 900 E. 47th-st.

Saleswomen.

WOMAN

to take complete charge of Chicago office. Supervise saleswomen—demonstrating new patented article enjoying large sales in drug and department stores other cities. An experienced well balanced business woman with nominal capital will be given exclusive yearly contract for Chicago and environs. For interview. Address A B 163, Tribune.

LADIES—EARN VACATION MONEY SELL ing hosiery, lingerie to friends, neighbors, etc. Also beach pajamas, Hoovercties and men's furnishings. Credit extended. ROYAL HOSIERY CO., 2727 WASHINGTON.

DEMONSTRATORS—EXPERIENCED, NEAT, attractive; not over 30 years; new soft drink. Call Lincoln 3618. Mr. Dixson.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—ABOUT 30 YEARS, TACTFUL IN serving customers; good pay; perm. position; hours 9 to 4. Write giving age, exp and phone No., address R 232, Tribune.

WOMAN — 25-30; LGT. OFFICE WORK; manage fur. apt.; stay on prem. Oak. 1894.

Employment Agencies.

15 HOUSEMAIDS, WHITE .....$4-$12
12 WAITRESSES, SOUTH .....$7-$10
ADVANCE BUREAU, 1450 E. 63D-ST.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS, $10. WAITRESSES, $8 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

EXP. COUPLES—PRI. FAM.; GEN. HSWK girls, gd. wages. 546 W. North. Lin. 2160.

100 HOUSEMAIDS — 50 COUPLES. Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

10 HOTEL MAIDS.....$40-$55
North Side Consolidated, 1001 Leland.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WORLD'S FAIR WORK!

Learn Beauty Culture and Work at the Fair!

Moler's new short private lesson course makes it possible for you to start right now and in a few weeks be working in Moler's World's Fair concession for the Jantzen Beach! Special Century Certificate granted all employes. Half rate offer in 2d school and liberal pay plan. Learn day or evenings.

Call, Mail Coupon, or Phone.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Moler System
59 E. Monroe, at Wabash
Central 6393. Chicago, Ill.

Special Summer Plan—$45.

Manicuring Course, including tools $15
MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD
5 North Wabash. Kesner Bldg., 7th floor.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE LARGEST AND BEST EQPD SCHOOL ON THE SOUTH SIDE. $2 DN. $3 WKLY. TOOLS FREE. STATE ACRD. HRS. 6702 SELAN SYSTEM, 1547 W. 63D-ST.

Complete Beauty Course, $50

Manicuring $15 includ tools. Positions Marie Gates School, 20 East Jackson.

$75—Beauty Culture—$75.

Comp. in every detail; fully accredited. HEIM SCHOOL, ENG. 4634. 1019 W. 63D

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULture will train you best. Earn while learning. Prof tools FREE. Easy terms. Low tuition. 159 N. State, 8th floor. Dear. 6627.

BEAUTY CULTURE THE HALE WAY AT our special summer rates. Good positions guaranteed. Investigate now. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 30 N. Dearborn, 3d floor.

CHICAGO ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULture GUARANTEES COMPLETE TRAINing EASY. APPROVED METHOD. LOWEST COST. 37 S. WABASH. STA. 4421.

SPEEDWRITING—THE WONDER SHORThand 6 weeks. Very low cost. Not a machine. Chi. Bus. Co., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION—7 DAYS Typing. Letters prove our statements. visit 921 Marshall Field Annex. Cen. 6646.

FINAL WEEK OF NINA PARKER'S SPEC off. Complete course in Beauty culture including hair tools $45. 14 W. Wash., 2d.

WILL TEACH BRIGHT GIRL SWITCHBRD. or Cashiering. Ph. today. Franklin 8478.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

If You Want the Best Training

There are so many schools advertising courses in beauty culture that all of them can't be best. Which one will you select? It's a very important decision and care should be taken in the selection of the proper school. Your success depends to a large extent upon your decision.

Visit any high class beauty salon. Ask them what they think of the Marinello System. Then talk to our representative.

Special Reduction Now!

Day or evening classes now forming. Easy tuition payments. Free International Employment Service—or we will help you establish your own business. Your success depends on selecting the right school, the right system, the right teachers.

Mail Coupon today for Free 35 page Booklet.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

National School of Cosmeticians, Inc.

MARINELLO

INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
108 N. STATE-ST.
State 5057. Chicago, Ill.

Positions Waiting Now

BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture
will enable you to
EARN MORE

See for yourself why the easy-to-learn Burnham System quickly enables you to become a skilled beauty operator. 62 years' knowing how to teach gives you a flying start. Plenty of living models. You learn by doing rather than by studying. Each teacher a specialist. Fewer pupils per teacher. Terms. Learn about the Burnham Plan which enables you to take up beauty culture now. Open any day or Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening. ALL TOOLS FREE IF YOU ACT NOW. Call, Phone or Write for Free Booklet T.

E. BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture,
138 N. State-st.
Randolph 3355.

The More Exclusive Shops

PREFER GRADUATES OF THE Chicago Hairdressing Academy.

—a fact which testifies to the thoroughness of our training in Beauty Culture. 64 W. Randolph-st. Second floor.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

EARN WHILE LEARNING—DRESS DEsigning or Millinery. Master College, 400 S. State.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BILLFOLD—LOST—FRIDAY, LOOP; KEEP mon., return rest. Dellora Foster, Ard. 3000.

BRACELET—LOST.

Platinum, flexible, 12 baguette diamonds, 4 marquise diamonds, 184 round diamonds, at Century of Progress Friday, June 30; reward. Holmes, Wabash 4300.

BROOCH — LOST — 3 LARGE DIAMONDS pattern of lacework with sm. diamonds, in Loop, Saturday; very liberal rew. Linc. 4774.

BROOCH — LOST — BOWKNOT DIA. AND sash, June 20. Fairgrounds or vicin. 5300 Lake Shore Drive. Reward. Wabash 4125.

DIAMOND RING — LOST — MAN'S, WHT gold, in Woodlawn, Sun. Rew. Hyd. 1034.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED TERR., YEAR old, fem., black spots, name Peggy; vic. Lakewood and Devon; children's pet; reward. Bri. 2161.

DOG—LOST—MED. SIZE; WHT.; BROWN ear; spot on back; clipped. Sat. aft. at Wacker-dr. and Clark-st. Rew. Bev. 7207.

DOG—LOST—LIGHT TAN WHITE BREAST neck and paws; clipped like lion; vic. Downers Grove; reward. Palisade 6078.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE PUP. MALE, 5 MO.; Lassie. Reward. Ravenswood 7839.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERR., WHT HEAD male, 43d-Greenwood. Rew. Oak. 2716.

DOG — LOST — WHITE TERRIER, BROWN ear; reward. 2457 E. 74th So. Sh. 6383.

DOG—LOST—MALE, WHT. WIRE HAIRED terr., spot on back; rew. Pro. 0128.

DOG—LOST—MALE SPITZ ON JUNE 28, vic. Clark-Belden. Rew. Sup. 9004.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, WOLF GRAY, OLD cut over nose. Reward. Grace, 4729.

ENG. SHEP.—LOST—CHICAGO HGTS.; WED P.M.; blk. and white; name Buss. Bru. 7385.

FOX TERR.—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE Reward. 1329 N. Dearborn-st., janitor.

LAUNDRY—LOST—MILWAUKEE-AV. BET Niles and Round Lake. Est. 0931.

MONEY — LOST — LOOSE BILLS, SUNDAY night between Arlington-pl. and Grant-pl. Reward. Diversey 9225.

RINGS—LOST—3 DIAMOND LADIES' WASH rm. Gen. Exhibits bldg., Cent. of Prog. Sun. eve., 7:30. Lewis, Cal. 1263. 10-10. Rew.

RING—LOST—PLATINUM DIAM. VANITY Fair cafe or vic. Lib. rew. Bit. 2249.

RING—LOST—DIAM., 7-27. A. M. R. I. and D. of L. St. A. Rew. Day 4800, Apt. 504.

SPECTACLES—LOST—MAN'S, IN LEATHER case, at ski races. Rew. South Shore 4137.

STRIPED BAG — LOST — CONT. EYE glasses, knitting, R. R. pass. Buc. 2131.

SUITCASE—LOST—CONT. GRAY PRINT dress, shoes. Rew. Del. 3023 before 11 a.m.

TRAVELING BAGS — LOST — 3; MEN'S, women's apparel; rew.; no ques. Bit. 4919.

WATCH — LOST — DIAMOND AND ONYX studded pendant; Fri., June 30, between Ambassador hotel and World's Fair. Liberal reward. Ph. Wabash 5212.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—10 DIA., VIC. California, Lunt or Wabash bet. Madison-Wacker, Griffith. Sheldrake 3419 aft. 6 p.m.

$50 REWARD.

Pin, platinum "clip," containing 3 baguette, 3 fancy, 58 round diamonds Lost June 22 between 1301 Astor-st. and World's Fair grounds, or in taxi. H. E. Smith, care of A. R. Lee & Co., 110 John-st., N. Y. City.

REWARD

for information leading to the recovery of bracelet, 3 rings and brooch lost by Mrs. Eva Goldberg, near Roselle, Ill., June 30. Phone Mr. Seery, Harrison 0828.

PERSONAL.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS contracted by any one but myself. MARIAN OPAS.

PERSONS WITNESSING AUTO ACCIDENT to Buick at 22d-st. and Harlem Feb. 4 at 2 p. m. please call Lackawanna 4043.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. Sam C. Epstein.

PA—COME HOME: LIGHTNING STRUCK the bake shop. FRED AND HERMAN.

NOT RESPON FOR DEBTS CONTRAC. BY any one but myself. Isadore Masters.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. John Lobay.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

FINE 4-8 CYL FORDS LONG TRIP DRIVE yourself rental plan $25 per wk up. 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078. Saunders System.

WOMAN—EXP. CAMPER WISHES TRANSportation Northwest. Share exp. Refs exch. Address M 213, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES—HELP DRIVE V-8 FORD; pay ½ of gas and oil only; leave any time; references exchanged. Sunnyside 7610.

WID.—RESPON PARTIES DRIVE CAR TO Los Angeles, share expenses. Berk. 8029.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5801 — CLEAN ROOMS, $1 day; also 1-2-3 rm. apts.; 5 min. to Fair.

CALUMET, 7505, 2M—LRG., LT. RM.; PRI 1-2 ladies, cpl.; board opt.; reasonable.

DREXEL, 4730 — 10 MIN FAIR; GUESTS welcome; tran. ½ blk.; $1-$1.50 ea. daily.

ELLIS-AV., 4212—FAIR VISITORS; LGE, lgt. clean, cool rms., comfort furn.; 4 blks. Fair; $1-$1.50 day. Oakland 2236.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220 PLAZA 4800

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.

New bldg.; every rm. priv. bath, tub, shwr.; blk. all trans. Daily, $2, single, $3 double.

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BRENTWOOD HOTEL.

100 rooms, private baths, tubs showers, $1.50 single Daily and up. $2 double. HARPER, 5426. 3 MINUTES TO FAIR.

HARPER SURF HOTEL.

New bldg., beautifully furnished. Priv. bath and shower. Rates, $2 per day and up.

HARPER, 6218—PARK VILLA HOTEL, AT tr. runs for 2; daily $1 up; 3 min Fair.

HARPER, 5029—5 MIN. TO FAIR; AIRY rms., 75c up day; wkly. rates; all trans.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—Cool, comf. rs., $1.25 day up; 5 min. to Fair.

KIMBARK-AV., 6526-28—

SLEEPING ROOM, $3 WEEK. 1 ROOM KITCHENETTE, $4 WEEK. Clean, modern, newly decorated; 2 blocks to L or I. C. Free parking lot.

KIMBARK-AV., 5730—DELIGHTFUL ROOMS in lovely home; owners abroad; only girls or couples; $4.50-$7 per week. Fair, 53d.

LAKE PARK, 7641—DBLE. RM., PRIV. BATH; kit. prvl., 1-2, or cpl.; wy. reas. Tri. 6025.

LAKE PARK, 4917—CLEAN, COOL, AIRY RMS.-APTS. $1 DAY UP; OVERLOOKING LAKE, PARKING FREE; 5 MIN. TO FAIR.

LAKE PARK, 3206—NEW DEC. RMS., $1 day; board opt.; overlooking Fair grounds.

64TH-ST., E., 1511—FAIR VISITORS; CLN., cool, well furn. rms.; $1 day; wkly. rates 5 minutes Fair; I. C. 1 blk.; park, lake.

61ST-ST., E. 1516—LG. LT. RMS.; GAR.; nr. pk.; 5 min. to Fair. Dor. 6282. Rasmussen.

66TH-PL., E., 1453, 2D—VERY LG. SUN par. r., stu. c'ch; mod.; shwr; $5; bl. pk., I.C.

46TH-ST., E., 1024—RM. WITH BATH; priv. home; full bed; 5 min. Fair; 75c up.

Hotel Rooms.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL; 10 min. to Fair; rs. $1 sgl up; $2 dbl. up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

SAWYER, S., 5958—BRAND NEW BDRM. dec., use of kitch. Rea. 0634. Weber.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH

BUENA-AV., 905, 3D. [4200 N.]—3 LARGE bedrms., $5-2 direct lines to Fair. Bit. 5705.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026 MOHAWK 3460

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 Modern Rooms. Beauty Rest Beds. Compl. 24 Hr. Serv. Roof Garden Now Open.

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10 MIN. TO LOOP AND FAIR. FREE FAN AND RADIO.

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200 RMS.; PR. TUB. SHOWER EACH RM. 5 MIN. N. LOOP. FREE RADIO EACH RM. CHAIR VISITORS. WRITE FOR RESERV.

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CHASE, 1225, D-I—BEAUT. FURN. RM.; twin beds; suit. 2 gent.; on lake. Bri. 3524.

CHESTNUT-ST., E., 195—WALKING DIST. to loop; nr. lake; Rooms, $5 and up.

DEARBORN N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Distinct. rooms, bath, shwr., phone; reas.

DEMING-PL., 755 [2000 N.]—BEAU. FURN. rm., twin beds, pri. home, 2 adults.

FULLERTON, 420 — FULLERTON PLAZA, marvelous value; hotel R., priv. bath; serv.

HURON, W., 62—BARRY HOTEL, LRG. FRT. slp. rms., $5-$6. Hskpg. rms. Walk to Loop.

LAKESIDE-PL., 845 [4730 N.] — EAST OF Sher.; 51 bus. Girls' club rm., $3.50 wk.; with kit., $7; no time rest.; nr. beh. Eds. 0001.

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PINE GROVE, 2028—LGE., ATTR., NEW dec. rms., some with kit.; all tran. to Fair.

PINE GROVE, 3003, 2D. COR. ADDISON — Attr. lge., front rm.; very reas.; all trans.

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Large, pleasant outside rooms and housekeeping suites, from $1.50 a day; excellent trans to Fair grounds; on U. S. hwy. 41. Hal. 42.

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SHERIDAN RD., 4308—SLP. RMS. $3; EX lge., $3.50-$4.50; radio, r. w. ev. rm. all tr.

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WINTHROP, 5806—ATTR. EM. ...2 girls. Some only; all conv.; tr. to Fair 5738

WILSON-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Only $3.75-$6 wk.; "L." bus to World's Fair Guests have membership privileges. Barn rms., mod. club, gym., swim. pl., shwrs., radio. 1725 WILSON. LONGBEACH 8300.

EXCLUSIVE PRI. RM.; LG., COOL RM., OR suite; pri. bth.; 1-3 gents; nr. lake. Bit. 1425.

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3020 Broadway Bittersweet 1600.
15 min. to.; bath or shwr.; $5 wk. $20 mo.

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Cool, modern rms., pri. baths; bus at door; beach in rear. Inq. 4045 Sheridan.

ST. REGIS HOTEL—516 N. CLARK-ST.—$1.50-$2 per day; all modern rms.; 3 blks loop; excel. transp. Century of Progress.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE, N., 2313—LARGE, LIGHT FURN rm., near all trans. Albany 8604.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, 1419—TOURIST RMS., $1.50 DAY. Free gar.; mod., r., wat.; Fair, bus at dr.

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JACKSON-BLVD., 4000—FURN. RMS. DOUble and single; reas. Van Bur. 1806.

JACKSON, 1539 — RMS., VERY CLEAN; also sgl.; run. wat.; gar.; reas.; bus to Fair.

65 CTS. PER DAY; $2 PER WEEK UP. Clean rms. Run. water. 2341 Washington-blvd. 15 min. to Fair Grounds. Seeley 1416.

Hotel Rooms.

$4 PER WK.—NO HIGHER.

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South Side.

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DREXEL, 4332—1-2-3 LRG. RMS.; cool pchs.; 6 blks to Fair; $1 day; wkly. rates.

DREXEL, 4320, APT. 2—1 R. KITS.; ADJ bth., wall bd., Frig., $1 day; slp. rs.; nr. Fair.

83D-PL., E., 1614—ATTR. 1 RM. APT., $1 day; like sum. res.; el. refr., gar. Sac. 1500.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1411—1-2 ROOM KIT. prv. bath acces. $2; $10

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Northwest Side.

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WILL SELL FOR MORTGAGE $11,000 factory site, Hoyne, Hamilton, 34th and C. & A. Ry., 90,000 sq. ft. Superior 8252.

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$4,500 BUYS 7 R. CENT. AUS. RES. NR. excel. trans. and schls. 30 ft. lot, 2 c. gar. No assmts. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Austin 1680. Open Eves. Village 5100.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

CHICKEN FARM, 2½ AC.; HOUSE, HEN house, garage; 40 minutes to loop; terms. Address A P 543, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

OPPOSITE WINNETKA AND GLENCOE—The new Skokie Park Project on which 3,150 Forestation Men start this week, will greatly benefit certain property. I have a choice selection of such properties, including 70 or 25 high wooded acres adjoining finest homes in Sunset Ridge area; priced right. LEWIS E. DODDS 725 Elm, Winnetka 3500 Univ. 7142.

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FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM CORNER BRICK bungalow. Choice location. Park Ridge. $1,000 cash and $100 monthly will handle. No agents. Address N J 51, Tribune.

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General.

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30 A., 20 CLRD., LOAM FLOWING WELL, 3 rm. house, barn, chicken house; $75 cash, $7.00 mo. EVANS-TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

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BEAUTY SHOP—CHILDRN HAIRCUTTING; gd. opp.; going to Europe. Key. 9609.

BEAUTY SALON. EXC. LOC. GOLD COAST. Exc. clientele. 108 E. Oak. Del. 2144.

CANDY STORE—OPPOSITE LARGE SCHL. Must sacrifice. 3313 Hirsch.

CANDY STORE — WELL PAYING; GOOD loc.; reas. 2702 N. Honman. Roo. 4302.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS—3 LIV. RMS. Rent $22. Reas. 1902 N. California.

CANDY STORE—WELL PAYING CORNER; across school. 1830 W. Division.

CANDY, CIG., MAGAZINES—ADDISON L. Cubs ball park sta. 940 W. Addison.

CIGAR STORE FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS. Apply 1008 E. 82d-st.

COFFEE SHOP IN HOTEL FOR MAN AND wife. Mr. Weiner, 1813 Washington-blvd.

CONFECTIONERY—SCHOOL, TOYS, NOVelty shop; exc. loc.; nr. Jr. High and grade school; living rms. 6665 N. Clark-st.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE SPACE IN BANK No rent. Address N M 354, Tribune.

DELIC.-GROCERY-CANDY-CIGARS. Lifetime opportunity; last owner 7 years; cheap rent, including 3 rooms; sacrifice for cash or terms. 4014 Drake-av.

DELICATESSEN-FOOD SHOP — LG. APT. bldg., liv. rms., modern fixt.; must sacrifice; small down payment. 4824 Addison.

DEL.—LT. GROC., FOUNT; SACRIF.; LIV. rms.; low rent; no dlrs. 1446 N. Western.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—SELL OR partner. Small inv. 1312 E. 53d-st.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE CHEAP; EST. 17 yrs.; good location. 4819 S. Wells.

DELICATESSEN—SO. SIDE: LIVING QUARters; leaving state. Triangle 5037.

DRUG STORE—COMPLETE; $250 FOR quick sale; worth $1,500. Gaynor, Hyde Pk. 192(6. Cal. tms. bet 10-12 a. m.

DRUG STORE—SUBURB. GOOD REASON for selling. Address N L 77, Tribune.

DYEING-CLEANING—SAME LOC. 13 YRS.; sell for cash. 6526 S. Ashland.

FOOD PRODUCTS ROUTE AND TRUCK—Estab.; reas. Address N E 180, Tribune.

FOX RANCH—160 ACRES, WITH 40-50 silver fox, small lake; ideal for summer resort; must sell acct. ill health. J. M. Elden, Route 4, Box 157, Merrill, Wisc.

FRUIT AND VEG., INCLUDES FIXTURES—Good loc. Reas. Hem. 1435. p. m.

GARAGE—175 CAR, FULLY HOTEL APT. location. Real value. 160 N. La Salle.

GAS STATION—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS on World's Fair route, within city. Very reasonable. Sheidrake 10132.

GAS STATION BARBECUE FOR SALE with ground. "Smitty." Archer and McCarthy-rd., Lemont, Ill. Route 4.

GAS STATION—6 PUMPS BATRY., TIRES, 3 encl. pits; close to mills; barg.; part; disagree. Butler, 2835 E. 83d-st.

GAS STATIONS—2; LA PORTE, IND.; hgwy in town; acct. sick. Both enjoying good business. Address N M 356, Tribune.

GAS STA.—ESTAB.; PUMP 25,000 GAL. last mo. 2 blks. from Fair. State 4080.

GAS STATION—GOOD LOCALITY. 4130 Ogden-av.

GAS STA.-BATT. CHG'G.-FULLY EQPT.; gd. loc.; sell reas. 90th and Hermitage.

GROC., CANDY, ICE CREAM, SCHL. SUPP., with 4 living rms., completely furnished. Rent $25. Reas. 3441 Belmont-av.

GROC. AND DELIC.—EST. 12 YRS.; DOING good bus.; sell reas. for cash. Aus. 1007.

HARDWARE, PAINT STORE—$4,500; FIXtures, stock. Can have lease. Must sell acct. other bus. Address N K 530, Tribune.

HOTEL APTS., RMG. HSES. SALES OR lse. M. De Woskin, 160 S. La Salle. Sta 3801

HOTEL ROOMING HOUSE BROKERS Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

ICE AND COAL BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED 4 years; must sacrifice; sell all or separate; ice route, $500 or complete business, including large truck, $1,200. Real opportunity. 1458 FULLERTON-AVENUE.

ICE CREAM SHOP.—RMS. IN REAR. CHP rent, car part payment. 1110 E. 55th-st.

JEWELRY, WATCH REPAIR—SALE-TRADE. Acct. death owner; settle estate. Est. 16 years. Sacr. Address N F 324, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET ON 82D-ST.—HIGH CLASS trade, 2 man shop; very reasonable. Address N H 49, Tribune.

MILK ROUTE—GOOD CLIENTELE; WEST side. Opportunity. 4333 Ogden-av.

PHOTO FINISHING, GREETING CARDS, Framing Outfit—Wholesale and retail; est. 10 yrs.; will teach; $3,000. Address N G 161, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—WITH SODA FOUNTAIN; well established business; corner location; real opportunity; must sacrifice. 600 N. Chicago-st., Joliet, Ill.

RESTAURANT—WITH ALL YEAR PROFIT; vic. of World's Fair; doing gd. bus.; $8,000; want $4,000 cash, bal. on time to curiosity seekers. Address N K 548, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—ESTABLISHED 2 YRS. INcome $1,500 per mo.; will stand investigation. Phone Irving 4059.

REST.—ON BUSY ST.; GOOD BEER LOC.; well equip.; good tourists' bus.; sac. for cash; $841 South Chicago-av. So. Chi. 10299.

RESTAURANT—WELL ESTAB.; GOOD LOC. Sell reas. for cash. Beverly 7420.

RMG. RSE.—12 RS., R. WTR., 2 CAR GAR., stm. ht., low rent; $600 cash. Div. 2951.

SANDWICH SHOP-RESTAURANT — MAN and wife can operate; good bus., small invest.; cor. boul.-st. car line. Mans. 8486.

Tavern-Restaurant-Beer.

Fully equip.; est. 10 yrs.; 50 people; cheap rent. Quick sale, $700 cash. 2903 N. Clark

TAVERN—ON SOUTH SIDE TAKING IN $100 daily; must sacrifice acct. ill health. Ph. Alger's Shore 2072.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO GAIN OWNERship of an established business that is already going. Possibilities are unlimited. You may investigate thoroughly before buying. Terms may be broken for a small fraction of what it is actually worth. For full particulars write R. N. Beck, 917 Santa Fe, Atchison, Kas.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want is not listed or offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY—PATENT ON GArage device for sale. New and necessary. J. Voss, 316 W. 8th, Sheldon, Iowa.

5 BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES, 4X8, WITH equip.; cel. shape; very reas. for cash. Cigar Str., 66 E. Roosevelt. Har. 1312.

Partnerships and Investments.

ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTY WITH ABOUT $7,000; going concern with new noncompetitive product; good profit. Address N K 473, Tribune.

WTD.—A REAL LIVE YOUNG MAN OR woman with $700 to invest in a good paying business. Address N K 395, Tribune.

Distributors.

MEN OR WOMEN

to open office in towns and cities in Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin—supervise salespeople—demonstrating new patented article enjoying large sales in drug and department stores, other cities. An experienced, well balanced business man or woman with nominal capital will be given exclusive yearly contract for selected territory. Expenses to Chicago if qualified. Address President, Suite 810, 82 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

A LIMITED OFFER.

Profitable chain operation, legitimate, successful. Small financial investment required with OLD ESTABLISHED firm. Include phone number in reply. Address N F 408, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—STATE OF ILL., BY SEATtle mfr.; new patented; fast seller; $1 article; lowest priced check protector on market. Don't waste time unless you have means to carry stk. stock and ability to org. sales force. Address M 384, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

SPACE IN DEPT. STORE FOR SHOES groceries, household; good going business now. 4810 N. Western-av., near Lawrence.

WANTED—WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT. POPular priced by reliable firm; straight percentage. Address N K 527, Tribune.

WTD. TO RENT—SML. RETAIL BAKERY reas., by exp. baker. 11420 Prairie.

Business Equipment.

WILL ACCEPT PART CASH, BALANCE ON time for all or part of 500 used pin tables. All in good condition. 2200 N. Western-av.

ALL KINDS OF EQUIP. FOR GAS STAtion. 1409 Washburne. Mendelson.

SHOE REPAIR MACH., LASTS, PATTERNS. Excel. cond.; no dealers. 5328 N. Kedzie.

Business Service.

EXPORT.

If interested in export, make offer. P. O. Box 701, Hollywood, Cal.

Wanted.

WANTED—TO RENT—FULLY EQUIP. MEAT mkt. or dept. in grocery store. Alb. 8816.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FOLEY MOTOR DRIVEN COMBINATION saw filing machine, $75; 6 in ball bearing jointer, $40; 8 in. Wallace pedestal base lathe, $45; complete woodshop equipment, easy payments. 222 S. Jefferson-st.

PAPER BALER AND CUTTER. TRANSformers, conveyors, autocall, scales, shipping tables, trucks, etc. Elmer Richards & Co., 951 W. 35th. Bou. 5100.

WANTED—12 OR 18 IN. LATHE, MTR. driv. No dlrs. Address N M 357, Tribune.

SOLUTION TO THE ROMANTIC ACTOR

Kelley had overlooked the fact that as Thornton had not removed *any* of his make-up and reliable evidence was to the effect that no one had entered the dressing room, that he [Thornton] had smoked the rouge-stained cigaret. Almost invariably do actors in romantic rôles use lip paste. It was suicide.

LET GORGEOUS TRAGEDY IN SCEPTERED PALL, COME SWEEPING BY.—Milton.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

Do Not Buy Your Furniture

BEFORE YOU VISIT THE
Chicago Furniture Mart,
1100 S. WABASH. WABASH 3959.

Central.

FOR REAL ORIENTAL RUG VALUES SEE Tafelian, 29 E. Madison. R. 300. Ran.9019.

South Side.

LEAVING ASHLAND-AV.!
Entire Stock of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Must Be Sold.

We have never offered the following merchandise at such low prices. Liberal terms will be extended on all purchases.

2-pc. Living Room Suites	$19.95
3-pc. Bedroom Suites	24.50
Odd Wood Beds	4.98
Steel Beds	2.45
Coil Springs, all sizes	3.98
Rugs, all sizes	7.98 Up
Cotton Mattresses	3.95

GOODS HELD FOR FURTHER DELIVERY.
GENERAL FURNITURE CO.,
5012 S. ASHLAND-AV.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m.

BIG STORAGE SALE.

9x12 Imported Rugs	$15-$25
Frieze Parlor Set	$30
Walnut Bedroom Set	$25
Walnut Dining Room Set	$22

NELSON STORAGE CO.,
6910 Cottage Grove-av.
OPEN EVES. TO 10, SUNDAYS TO 5.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

9X12 LILAHAN, USED	$25
10X13 SAROUK, USED	$35
9X12 LILAHAN USED	$35
GROUP OF RUG SET	$35
9X12 IMPORTED ROYAL IRAK ASSOCIATED STORAGE.	$45

2230 COTTAGE GROVE. SUN. TO 5.

IMPORTED RUG SALE.....$10-$15-$20
High grade 9x12 Imported Rugs.....$25
Extra heavy deep pile imported rugs....$35
Parlor, dining and bedroom sets.....$25
Whse. Furn. Sales Co. Eves. to 9. Sun. to 5.
IN RAPP HALL—2748 S. ASHLAND.

$1—THIS AD IS WORTH $1 ON purchase at Garfield Storage.
2 pc. par. set, $20; dining sets, $14.
3 pc. bedroom set, $25; rugs, $10 up.
5029 S. State. Open Sun. 9 to 5. Halsted.

$95 TAKES MY HI. GRADE 4 RMS., COMP., used 3 mos.; gorgeous parlor, walnut dining, beaut. bedr., brkfst. set, 9x12 Lillihan Orient. rug, etc. Will sep. Lot 131 Associated Storage, 2230 Cottage Grove. Open to 9.

ATLAS STORAGE FURNITURE SALE.
40 rugs, import., dom.; all sizes: $10 up.
$48 parl. set.....$22; $60 din. rm. set, $27
$55 bedrm. set....$25; beds, dressers, $8 up
Atlas Storage, 6145 Cottage Grove. Open to 9.

STORAGE RUGS ON CREDIT

Par., din. and bedrm. sets, $24.50. Open eves. Englewood Storage, 6145 S. Halsted-st.

BIG STORAGE SALE—
9x12 imper. rugs, $15 and $25.
Parlor set, $30; walnut bedrm. set, $25.
Kone storage, 6141 Cottage Grove-av.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS, complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel's, 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

RUGS, UNCLAIMED, $10.50 UP! EXMINisters, Wiltons, Velvets, other fine rugs, 500 yds. carpet, Klever Shampay Karnet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

Storage Furniture on Credit.

2 pc. mohair parl. sets, $19; Rugs....$5 up
Rhodes Storage, 6047 S. Halsted. Eves.-Sun.

SCHWARTZ BROS. STGE. AND VAN CO. Sell sets, $9.95; Chests, drawers, $4.95; 3 pc. bedroom bed set, $25. Dining rm. sets, $11.95 up. 7012 Stony Island-av.

JOYCE BROS.—UNCLAIMED STORAGE. Furn., rugs for charges. Sale starts 9 a. m. 5711 S. Halsted-st. Open evenings.

IMP. RUGS, $10 UP; 2 PC. PARL. SETS, 7 pc. din. sets, $29; twin bedrm. sets, $40. Available Storage, 7732 Stony Island-av.

FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES—4 RMS. storage furn., $49.50 cash. Will separate. Kessel's Warehouse, 4034 S. Michigan-av.

7 ROOMS OF FURN.; WILL SEPARATE. 6409 Ingleside-av., 3d Apt. Hyde Pk. 4453.

SOLID WAL. DIN. SET; 8 PC.; COST $750; make offer; no dealers. Fairfax 0845.

RECEIVER'S FURN.—PARL., DIN., BEDRM. sets; rugs, $10 up. 6222 S. Ashland-av., 2d.

LOST MY JOB—MUST SELL BEAU. HOME, furn., rugs. 1400 E. 76th-st., Park Studio.

North Side.

BUSINESS MAN LIVING ON GOLD COAST desires to sell the compl. $60,000 furn. of his beaut. 7 rm., 3 bath apt.; French-Italian style; rare collections from all over world; French din. rm. set, priced at $15,000. E. Indian wood buffet and console of solid marble. French carved grand piano. Case over 200 yrs. old. Names of famous artists who have played on it exp. Open to inspection. Sell comp. only to priv. indiv. for frac. of orig. cost. Lease opt. Rent only $200 mo. Also '31 Pierce-Arrow, orig. $4,000. Cash only. Address N J 353, Tribune.

DINING ROOM AND LIV. RM. SETS; PRAC new; will sac. Briargate 4413.

SACRIFICE GIRLS 3 PIECE PAINTED [silver tone] bedroom set. Shel. 3310.

Northwest Side.

BIG STORAGE SALE.

Frieze parl. set, $29; wal. din. set, $19; imp. rug, $14; bedr. set, $19; oak dinet, $9. 2804 MILWAUKEE. Open evenings, Sundays.

HOMER BROS. WEEKLY SPECIAL—$22 solid wal. coffee tab., $10.95; 75% saving on dining, bedr., living rm. sets, $39.50 up. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. to 10. 3053 W. Grand.

SAC. BEAU. LIV. DIN. 2 BDRM. SETS, rugs, radio, desk, stp. couch, wash mach. 2203 N. Kedzie-bl. Bel. 8554. Logan Studio, reas., by exp. baker. 11420 Prairie.

GENUINE IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS, $25. ORIENTAL Pat. 2433 Irving Pk.-blvd.

West Side.

FACTORY SAMPLE SALE.

$80 Parlor Sets	$39
$20 Oak D'te Set	$10
$100 Parlor Sets	$49
$75 Din. R. Sets	$35
9x12 Rugs	$10
$14 $75 Bedrm. Sets	$35

Showrm., 4535 Washington-bl. Op. eves., Sun

4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE.....$99.50
4 ROOMS STORAGE FURNITURE $50.00
Icebox $6; gas stv. $6; beds, dressers rugs
TERMS Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. Sat. Eves
A. & S. C. STORAGE, 2526 W. MADISON.

SAC. HIGH GRADE PAR., BEDRM., DIN. rm. set, imp. and domestic rugs, dinette sets, tables, lamps, odd chairs, occa. pcs. 4444 W. MADISON-ST.

FUFT'S STORAGE CO. OPEN EVES., SUN.

UNCLAIMED JACQUARD PAR. SET, $9.50; Frieze set $17.50; 9x12 rug, $4. Wilton rug, $6. Op. eves. Carr Bros., 4407 Madison.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

HAVE VERY DESIRABLE CLOSE-IN North Shore property. Sell or trade for what? Address N M 328, Tribune.

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE FOR 1933 PACKARD car. P. O. Box 165, Bloomington, Ill.

GUITAR—MARTIN ROSEWOOD; SELL OR exch. for port. typewriter. Norm. 4068.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Lowest Prices in History.

875 REPOSSESSED CARS.

Almost Given Away

Make Your Own Terms.

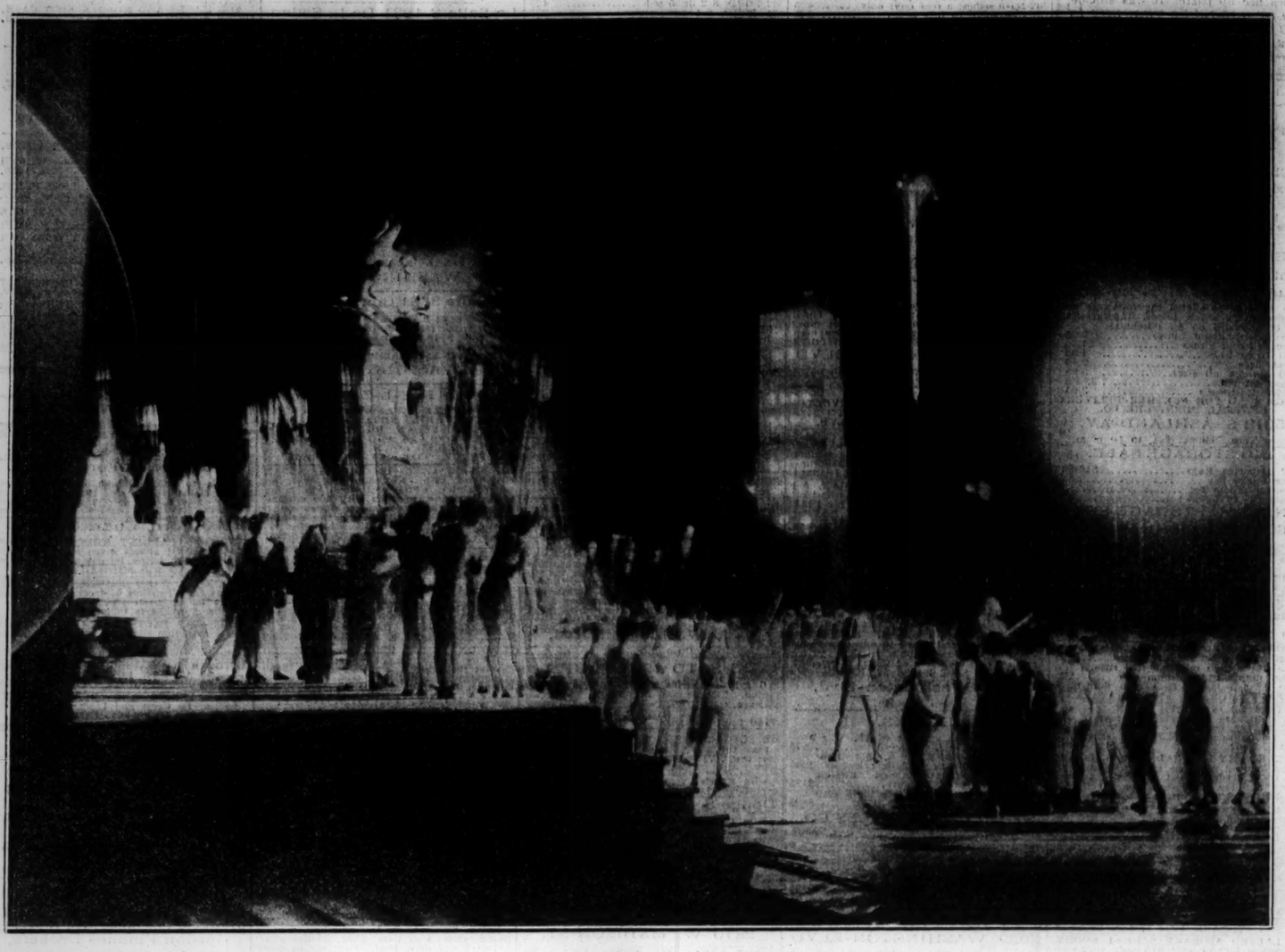
'33 STATE LICENSES FURNISHED.

'33 Plymouth de luxe sedan, used	$525
'33 Rockne 75 sedan, used, like new	435
'32 Buick 57 sedan wire wheels	805
'32 Ford V-8 sedan, almost new	410
'32 Ford coach, full equipt., only	345
'32 Chevrolet coupe, very sporty	360
'32 Ford coupe, side mounts, etc.	425
'32 Nash sedan; a real buy; only	495
'32 Oldsmobile de luxe sedan	495
'31 Buick 57 sedan, wire wheels	445
'31 Pontiac Sedan, just like new	245
'31 Essex De Luxe Coupe, A1	225
'31 Ford coupe, special at only	165
'31 Ford de luxe roadster, r. s.	165
'31 Chev. de luxe roadster, r. s.	165
'31 Pontiac roadster, rumble seat	165
'30 Chevrolet coupe; a beauty	130
'30 Chevrolet sedan; fully equipped	135
'29 Hudson Brougham sedan, only	95
'29 Pontiac sedan, reduced to

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1933

Crowd of 125,000 Sees Monster Jewish Spectacle in Soldiers' Field—Throng Gets Thrills at Air Races



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROWD OF 125,000 WITNESSES MONSTER JEWISH SPECTACLE; WILL BE REPEATED BY THE TRIBUNE TOMORROW NIGHT. The sacrifice of virgin to Moloch, one of the high spots of "Romance of a People" in Soldiers' field last night before capacity crowd of 125,000. The spectacle was a history of the Jewish people over the centuries. It will be presented again tomorrow night in Soldiers' field under the sponsorship of The Tribune so that the thousands who were turned away last night can witness it. *(Story on page 1.)*

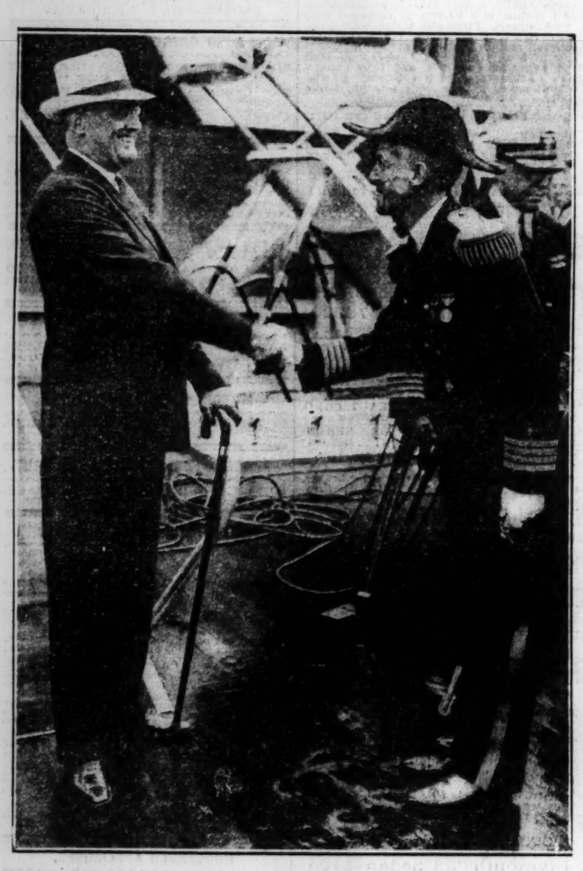
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROWD OF 50,000 SEES THRILLING EVENTS AT THE AMERICAN AIR RACES. View of part of the throng in the grand stands at Chicago Municipal airport yesterday during the second day's program of the air event. The large crowd was rewarded with a series of air thrillers. The races continue today and tomorrow. *(Story on page 1.)*

WINS AIR TROPHY. Jack Wright after he had won the Atlas Brew event at American Air races. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

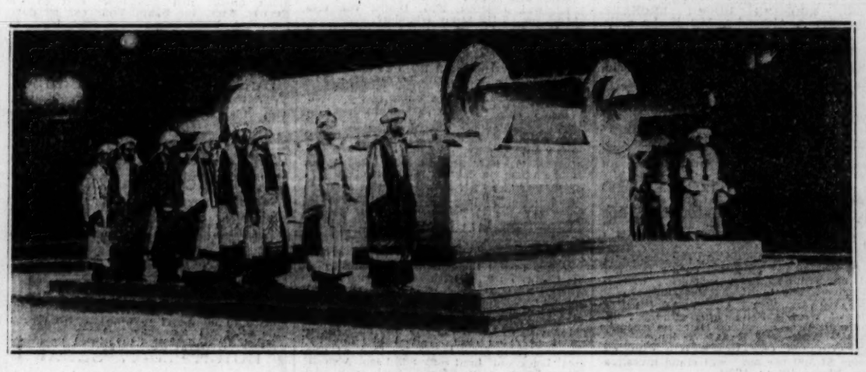
LIVINGSTON WINS BABY RUTH AIR TROPHY. Otto Schnering (left), president of Curtiss Candy company, presenting trophy to John Livingston, Aurora, after he had won speed race yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Acme Photo.]

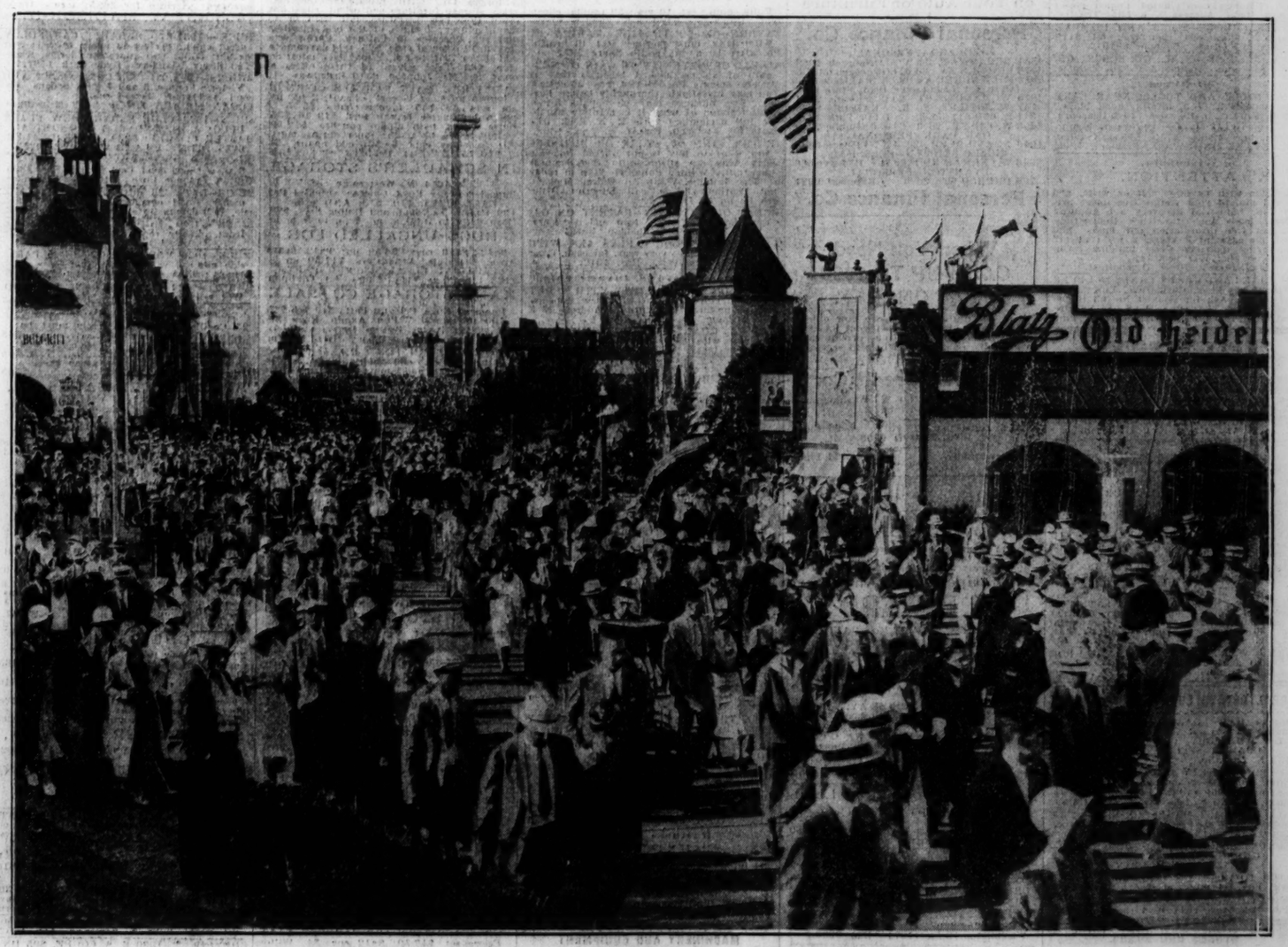
WHEN PRESIDENT ENDED HIS VACATION. President Roosevelt greeting Capt. John Morris Smealie as he boarded the U. S. S. Indianapolis for return trip from Campobello Island, N. B. *(Story on page 2.)*

SPEAKS TO CROWD. Chaim Weizmann of London, Zionist leader, at "Romance of a People." *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCROLL OF PENTATEUCH ON ALTAR AT PAGEANT, "ROMANCE OF A PEOPLE." The Jewish Book of the Law or Scroll of the Pentateuch, first five books of the Old Testament, as it appeared on stage last night in Soldiers' field during presentation of Jewish pageant. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROWD OF NEARLY 250,000 FLOCKS TO CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT; LARGEST ATTENDANCE SINCE FAIR OPENED. Scene yesterday looking north on the Midway, the amusement center of the Fair, showing it packed with visitors. The attendance was the largest to date and, according to Fair officials, presages a still larger turnout today. Chicago is the mecca for thousands of visitors with the Fair and the American Air races in progress. Ideal weather was factor in boosting the Fair attendance yesterday. *(Story on page 5.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISSOURI STATE EXHIBIT AT FAIR IS DEDICATED BY THE GOVERNOR. Left to right: Gov. Guy Park of Missouri, Rufus C. Dawes, president of Fair, and Col. Arthur Nelson, chairman of the Missouri exhibit as they applauded one of the speakers at the dedication in Court of States yesterday. *(Story on page 5.)*